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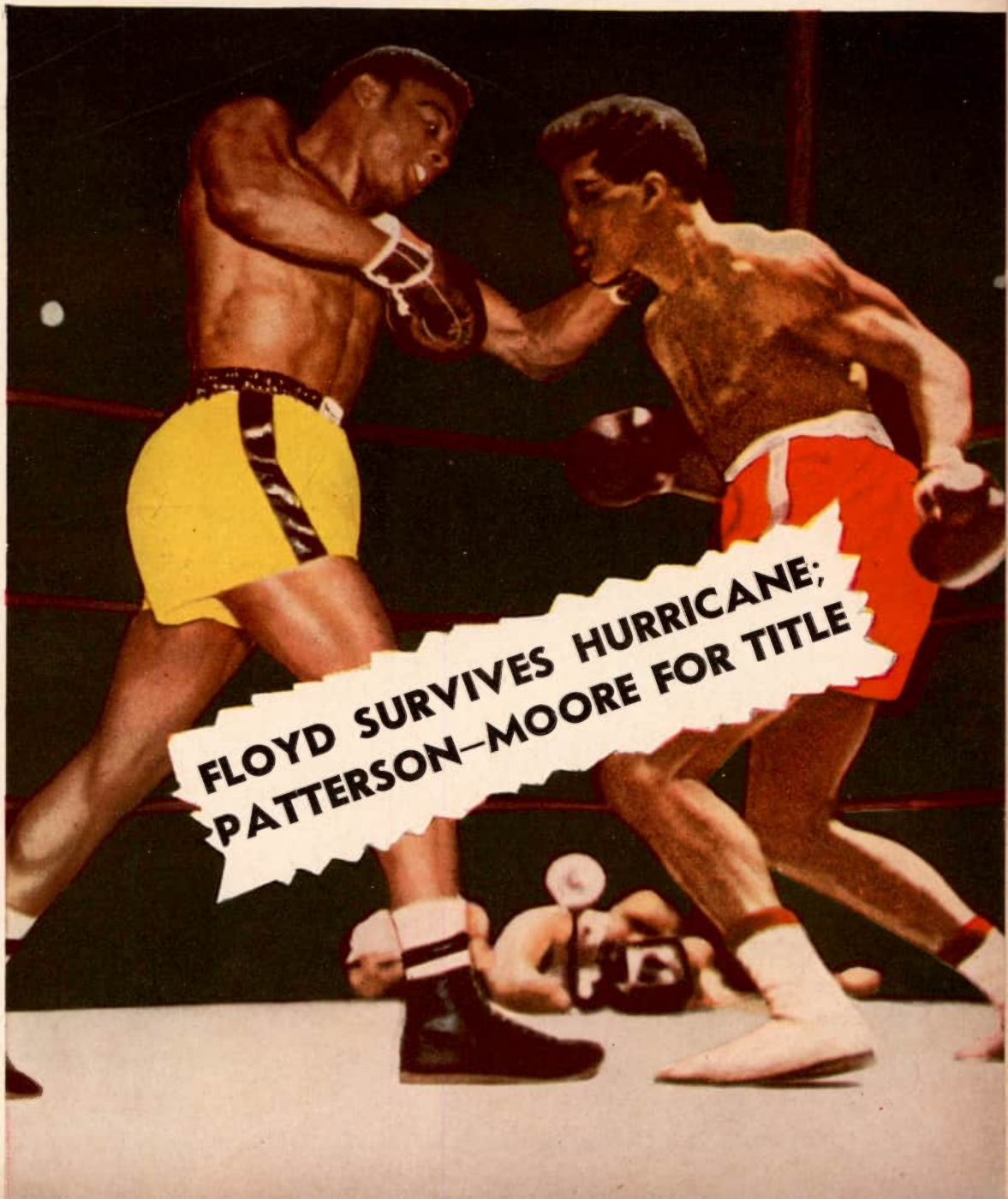

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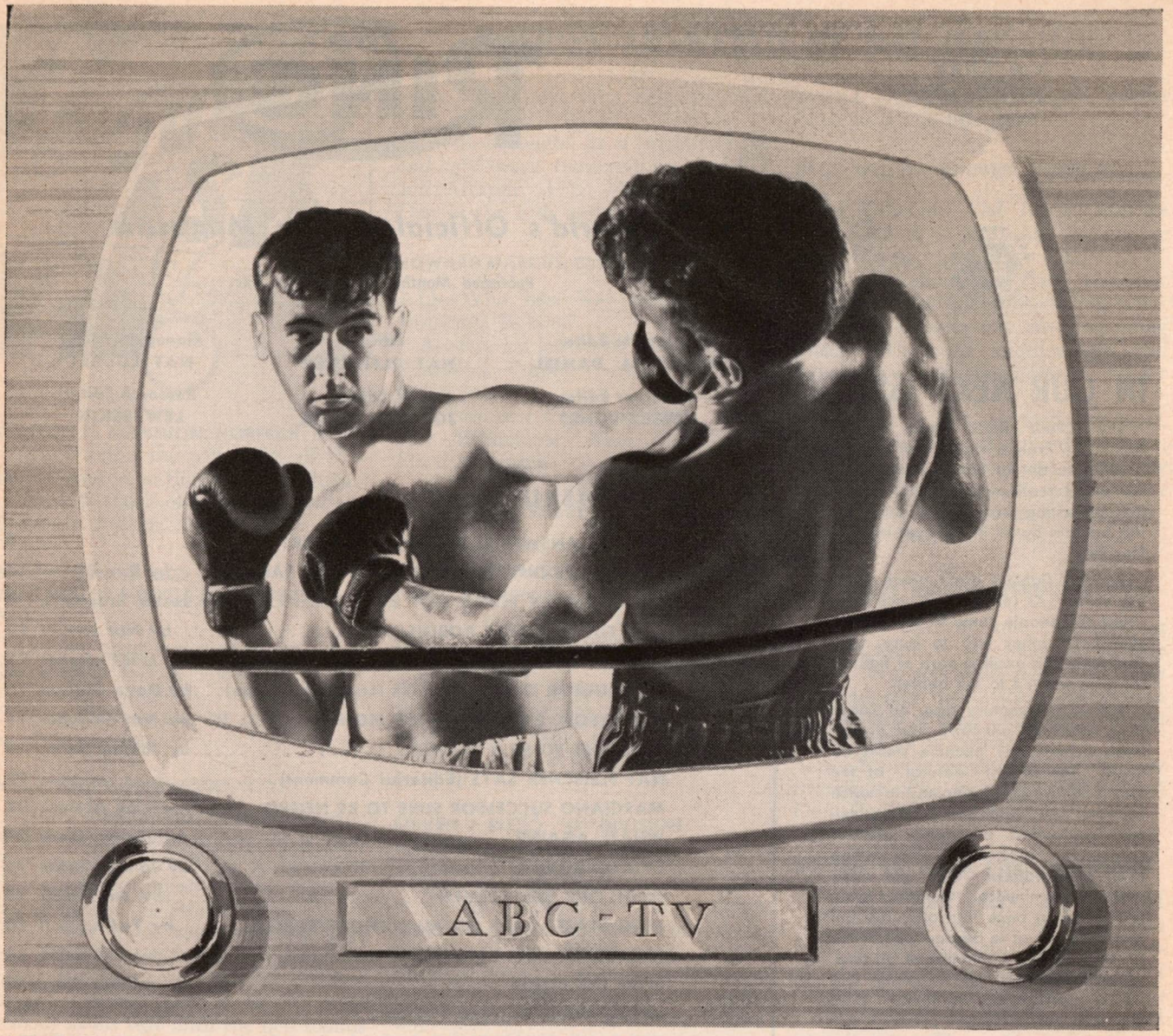

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The RING

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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

The Cherif Rides High. Cherif Hamia of France stands out as the best bet to defeat Sandy Saddler for the world featherweight title. Read the interesting background story on this brilliant boxer in the next issue of The Ring.

Popular fighters don't alone draw big gates. As Leach Cross once said: "Half the people come to see me get killed; the other half to bury me!" Don't miss this exciting yarn of fighters the fans wanted to see beaten.

Just a half-century ago, on Labor Day, 1906, an unknown and an unknown community became world famous. The hottest "natural" of the era, a lightweight championship match between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson, catapulted a young gambler named Tex Rickard and the mining town of Goldfield, Nev., into international prominence. Goldfield eventually drifted back into obscurity but Rickard went on to become one of the greatest boxing promoters of all time. Jersey Jones tells you all about that historic promotion in "The Gold Rush."

And many other feature stories in the big September issue of The Ring Magazine by world famous authorities on the subject.

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QUERIES ANSWERED BY NAT FLEISCHER

CHARLES H. MANNION, NORFOLK, MASS.

Q—What is the nationality of Willie Pastrano. Also that of Ralph Dupas?

A—*Pastrano is of Italian descent and Dupas of French.*

A-C2 AMON A RICE,
72nd MOTOR VEHICLE SQ. APO845,
N. Y., N. Y.

Q—Are eight ounce gloves in any of the Golden Gloves contests?

A—*The amateurs, that includes Golden Gloves, use 10 ounce gloves in all competition.*

NEIL EMBURY, NORWOOD, N. Y.

Q—Is there or has there been a rule in New York State or any other state that awards a TKO to a boxer in the preceding round if the fight is halted during the intermission?

A—*New York rules stipulate that the round just ended is the round in which the decision is rendered. In New Jersey, a fighter who is halted, must remain in his seat until the bell sounds and then is counted out. In most N.B.A. States, the official decision gives the TKO in the round about to come up and not in the completed round.*

There is no universal rule on this point.

In Chicago the official decision rendered in the Spieser vs. Rowan bout, was a knockout in the sixth round.

HERMAN WALINSKI, CHICAGO, ILL.

Q—Recently in reading an article on boxing, I came across a "Commission" weight. Was there ever such class and if so, what weight did it refer to?

A—*Yes, there was. When the Frawley Law went into effect in New York, the regulations called for a "Commission" weight class, with a maximum weight of 175 pounds. Any boxer over the middleweight and less than the heavyweight class limit, was regarded as a "Commission" weight boxer.*

CHICK MARTIN, CINCINNATI, O.

Q—Did Bob Murphy and Dan Bucceroni ever fight as middleweights? How many rounds did their fight last and what were the weights?

A—*Bob fought as a middleweight and light heavy. Bucceroni weighed 172 and Murphy, 177. Murphy stopped Dan in the fifth round.*

HOWARD MARCUS, CLIFFSIDE PARK, N. J.

Q—Who beat Ray Robinson and Hurricane Jackson?

A—*Ray was beaten by Jake La Motta, Randolph Turpin, Joey Maxim and Ralph Jones.*

Jackson lost to Jimmy Slade, twice, Bert Whitehurst, Nino Valdes and Floyd Patterson.

E. C. COYLE, SEELEY LAKE, MONTANA

Q—What is a split decision? Is there any school where one can learn how to judge and referee a fight?

A—*A split decision is one in which there is a disagreement, two of the officials voting one way and the third differing. Thus if two judges vote "A" the winner and the referee votes in favor of "B", then "A" wins by a split decision. There is no such school that I know of.*

STEVEN J. RIZZO, "O" DIVISION
U. S. NAVY, F.P.O., N. Y., N. Y.

Q—Did Beau Jack ever hold the world lightweight title? If a champion boxes an opponent in a ten-round, non-title bout and each weighs within the class limit and the champion loses, would that still be a non-championship fight or would the winner be the new title-holder?

A—*Beau Jack was declared champion by New York's Commission after Sammy Angott's retirement. But Bob Montgomery also laid claim to it through the Pennsylvania Commission. Hence a bout was arranged which all agreed would be for the title since Bob and Beau were the top men of their division and on May 21, 1942, Montgomery won and Beau's title claim was lost. Then, on November 19 of that year, a return match was arranged and Jack won the title, through a decision. Both those contests were universally recognized.*

B—A champion in our country wouldn't be so foolish as to come in under the weight and let his opponent do the same. In other countries, based on conditions such as you describe, the champ would lose his title. In our country it is mandatory in most states that a title bout be recorded as a fifteen-rounder and no ten-round fights are recognized as championship matches. Furthermore no commission in our country would permit champion and opponent to come in within the weight limit in a non-title bout.

JACK NEISES, WAUBUN, MINN.

1st Question—Did Ezzard Charles ever fight as a light heavyweight or fight for the light-heavy title?

2nd Question—Did Jack Dempsey ever fight Sam Langford—if not why?

1. Yes, Charles was an outstanding boxer both as a middleweight and light heavyweight, but never fought for either title.

2. Dempsey and Langford never met. Dempsey became champion in 1919, at which time Langford was on the way out as a top man. Have no record of any attempt made to match them before Jack won title.

MRS. TONY MARTIN, FERNDALE, CAL.

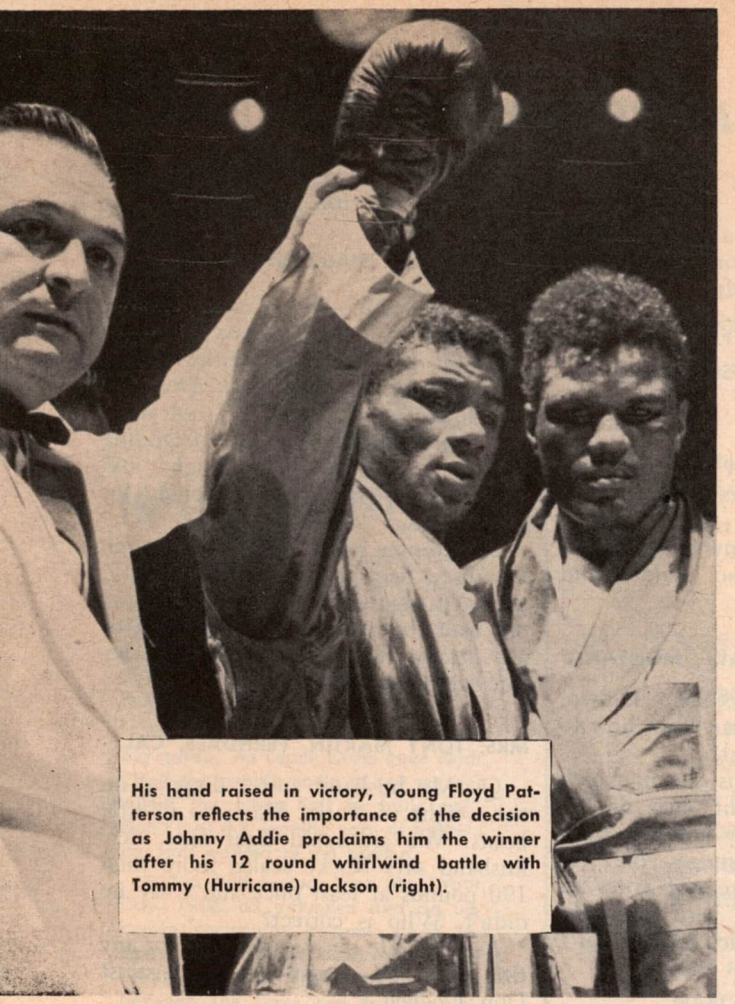
Q—My husband and I disagree on the weight of Rocky Marciano in title bouts. We are rabid fight fans. My husband says Rocky scaled more than 190 pounds at least once and I say he didn't. Who is correct?

A—*You. He never scaled 190 for any title fight. The most was 189 against Don Cockell.*

WILLIAM HAYWARD, PORTLAND, MAINE

Q—If a boxer loses a decision, and the verdict as in the Saxton-Casilio fight, is very unpopular and the boxer's to the commission results in a Censure for the judges or a suspension of their license, does the decision stand or is it reversed?

A—*The official original verdict stands unless the commission changes it.*



His hand raised in victory, Young Floyd Patterson reflects the importance of the decision as Johnny Addie proclaims him the winner after his 12 round whirlwind battle with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson (right).

By DAN DANIEL

THE fight in which Floyd Patterson got a split decision over Hurricane Jackson in 12 rounds in New York cleared the atmosphere in the heavyweight eliminations, in so much as it put Jackson out of the running.

However, Patterson having injured his right hand—he suffered a fourth metacarpal fracture—left the matter of determining a successor to the retired Rocky Marciano very much up in the air.

It was the hope of the International Boxing Club to throw Patterson against Archie Moore in September. But now it seems to be just that and nothing more—a forelorn hope.

Medical authorities say that Patterson will not be able to resume training until six weeks after the break, and then will need a couple of months, in which to recover his timing and form. This conceivably eliminates a Moore-Patterson scrap in the Fall, and force its postponement until June 1957.

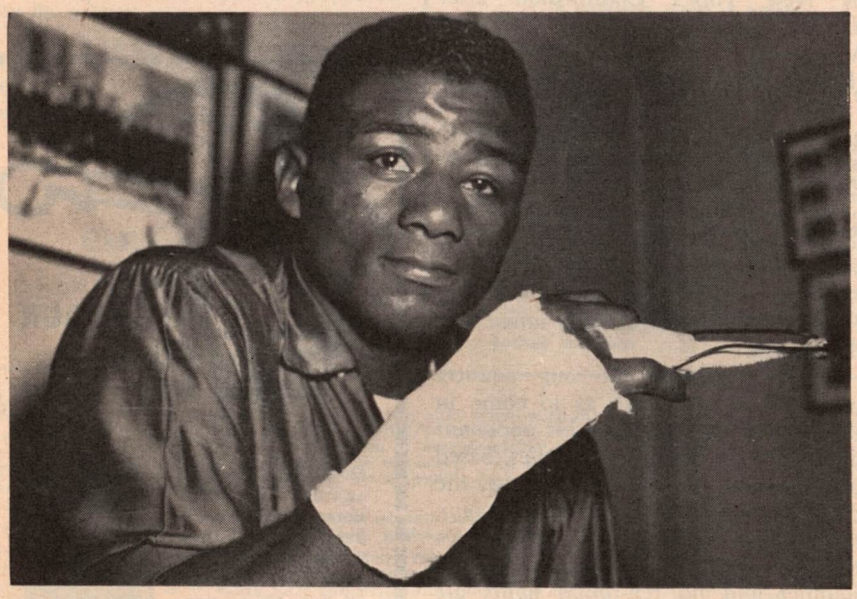
For boxing, this delay could not be good. The game depends so desperately on action in the heavyweight top bracket. It must rely on this so much more than it did while Marciano was in the ring.

For Patterson, that delay would be a tremendous break. On what the onetime Olympic champion showed against Jackson, he would not have much of a chance to win over Moore in the Fall.

In June, 1957, it might be a far different story. Time will be working for Patterson, who is only 21, and against Moore, who may be 43.

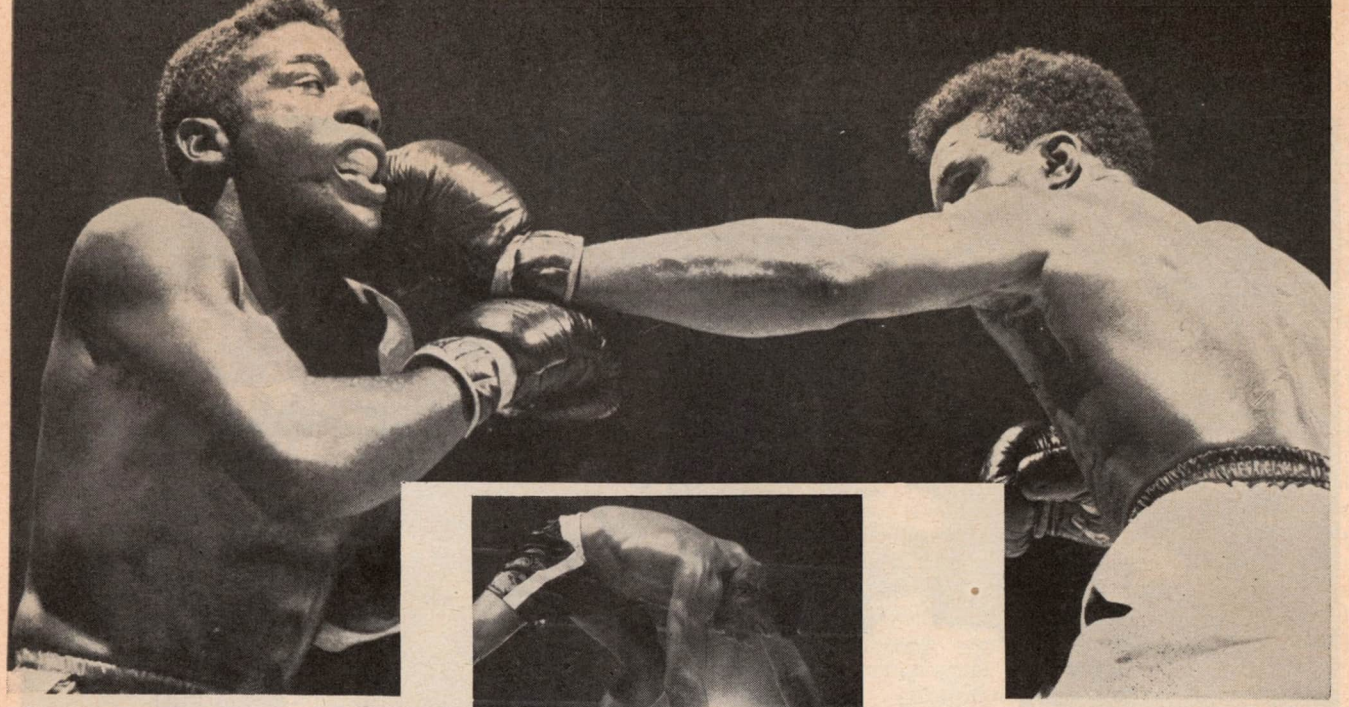
Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, insists that there will be no need for delay. He says that the IBC may proceed

RAY POINTS UP TIME AS PATTERSON'S PAL



Floyd's future is cast. The cast on the right hand of Patterson can be the big "if" in the plans for a September title fight with Moore. As of now the doctors feel that the break in his hand will heal in time for the match to go on.

Robinson stresses fact that were Floyd to meet Moore in September Archie would win.



Jackson uses his long reach to advantage here in the tenth round as he scores with a left to the face of Patterson.

with safety and assurances that Floyd will be ready in September for Moore.

But, against D'Amato's optimism stand the opinions of the doctors and the surgeons, and Norris must be guided by the scientific opinion rather than the managerial guess.

D'Amato's enthusism for a September fight came as a surprise, because he had been pictured as being rather eager to delay the title test.

In any event, that's how the situation shaped up when this issue of The Ring magazine went to press.

Time and circumstance, two powerful influences in the ring, seem to be laboring against Archie all the more seriously if he persists in defending the world light heavyweight championship. As Archie proved in his London fight with Yolande Pompey, he no longer can make 175 pounds with anything even faintly resembling safety and comfort.

If Moore is aiming for the title left behind by Marciano, he will have to concentrate on that, and only that, and throw the light heavy crown into the ring. If he goes on reducing so drastically and dangerously, he will lay himself open to all sorts of physical involvements.

With the Patterson-Moore fight apparently off until 1957, the IBC considered all sorts of possible substitutes among the heavyweights, and was left with the conclusion that nothing truly worth while was available

Jim Norris and his staff then went to work on a fight in which Ray Robinson would defend the middleweight title, against Carmen Basilio, if he were to beat John Saxton. This would go into a New York ball park in the Fall.

The point of controversy. Patterson pushes himself erect in the fifth round, after referee Harry Kessler ruled a slip, but Jackson's fans and many ringsiders thought Tommy floored Floyd with a right to the body.

Jackson winces in pain as Floyd bombs him with a right to the head in the second round. Patterson got off to an early lead, spotted Jackson the middle rounds and finished strong to win the decision.

One of the few clinches. Jackson looks tired as he and Patterson are all tied up during the sixth round. It was in this heat that Tommy started to come on.

Let us take a look at the things that have taken place among those who were listed for the heavyweight tournament after Marciano had retired.

1—Floyd Patterson defeated Hurricane Jackson in their 12 rounder in the Garden in New York, with Harry Kessler voting for the Hurricane and the judges giving it to Patterson.

2—Archie Moore knocked out Yolande Pompey in the tenth round of their light heavyweight championship fight in London.

3—Johnny Summerlin outpointed Harold Carter in their ten rounder in Detroit.

4—Eddie Machen outpointed Nino Valdes in a ten round fight in San Francisco.

5—Nino Valdes knocked out Kan Hammer in the eighth round in Charlotte, N. C.

6—Willie Pastrano beat Chuck Speiser in a ten rounder in New Orleans.

7—Bob Baker beat John Holman in ten rounds in Miami Beach.

All of these developments throw Moore very much into the front rank as the possible heavyweight champion.

However, Moore cannot win the title by default. He must earn it in the ring, and he must eliminate the man who eliminated Jackson. Then, if a winner, Moore must be ready to take on other contenders.

Patterson weighed only 178 pounds for Jackson, a somewhat overstuffed light heavyweight. But he showed a lot of skill, a lot of potential. It was not difficult to see why Floyd's connections had not been very eager to throw him into vital competition, just yet.

The status of Patterson was expressed

(*Continued on page 54*)

Recapture— By Force Not by Guile

By
LESTER BROMBERG

Ray Robinson, a forceful type of fighter when he wants to be, has come back twice to reclaim the middleweight title, the second time when he opened up a barrage of punching combinations against Bobo Olson (above) to knock him out in the second round.

History shows that championships have been rewon by "pressure-types" not by the "fancy dans" as power pays off

IN the jubilant dressing room scene at Ruppert Stadium, Newark, where friends of Tony Zale were congratulating him on his recapture of the middleweight title by a knockout of Rocky Graziano, one serious note was sounded by Sol Gold. "If he'd of lost, they would have retired him," Goldie said.

Thus the punching violence of a powerfully-built true champion, though then 34 years old, put him back on the throne on June 10, 1948. As events later developed, it was only a reprieve. On September 21 of the same year Zale was beaten down and out in 12 rounds by another trip-hammer operative, Marcel Cerdan, at Jersey City—and this time Zale retired.

The point made by Tony's fists at Newark remains gospel, however. In the last 50 years you'll find that, when championships have been regained, the pressure-applying type usually does it. This writer surveyed the

field and discovered that, in roughly 20 cases of recapture, there were only three or four so-called pure defensive stylists accomplishing same. Slick boxers who were ready and willing to gamble, they, too, were on the successful side but there's no doubting the percentages.

As every knowing fan is aware, there never has been a successful attempt at reconquest in the heavyweight division. Probably the most glaring failure in modern times is Ezzard Charles, who had a record three tries. Ol' Ez just couldn't get into his head the idea that a ringman must go off the deep end now and then.

Remember when he had his return with Jersey Joe Walcott in 1952 at Philadelphia? The positively ancient Walcott had stretched him with a left hook in Pittsburgh the previous summer. Charles so remembered the KO that he wouldn't take a teeney-weeney risk. In the late rounds the ex-titleholder jumped every time J. J. made a face.

At the end of 15, Al Abrams, well-known Pittsburgh sports columnist and a longtime friend of Jake Mintz, was asked by the manager, "How does it look?" Abrams said: "You win but you won't get it. Charles played it too safe."

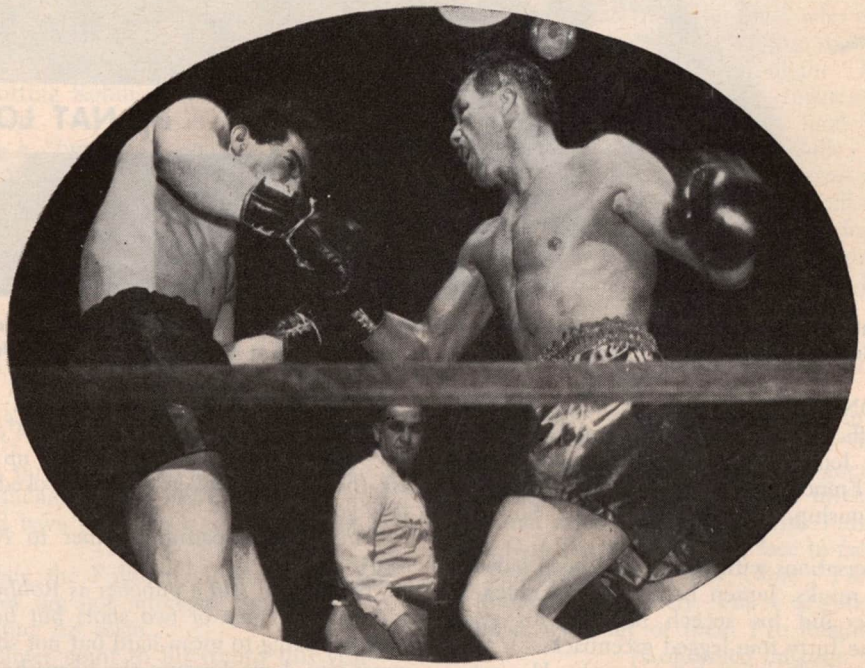
Ez redeemed himself somewhat when he faced Rocky Marciano the first time in 1954 at Yankee Stadium. He made one of the boldest efforts of his career and one of his most satisfying fights. Still, after 15 rounds the decision went to Marciano and that wasn't supposed to be Rockabye Rocky's way of winning. Hence, speaking on results, Charles, the boxer, hadn't accomplished much.

His third grab at retrieving the contents of the cookie jar was an almost complete washout, so far as get up and go on his part is concerned. If you remember, he gashed Marciano's nose severely, yet he became the champ's docile TKO victim in the eighth round.

But enough of the background of disappointment. Let's look into the ledger of successful reconquest.

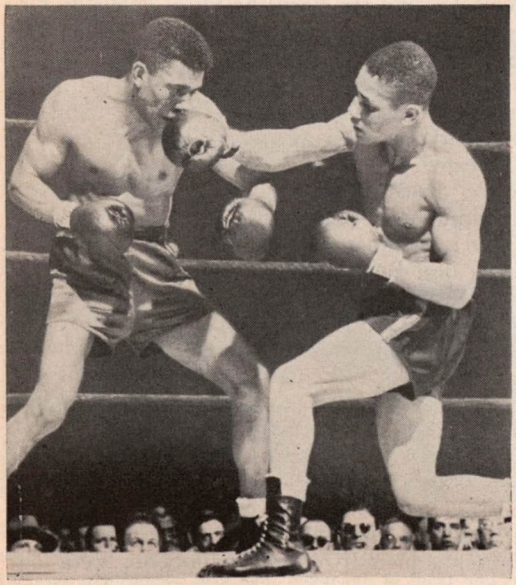
In early 1922 at the old Madison Square Garden, Gene Tunney lost the American light heavyweight title to Harry Greb in 15 fiery, blood-crested rounds. The book on them was not misty. Tunney was the deliberate boxer, Greb the rough-'em-up windmiller, so, to get the crown back, Gene knew he had to change style. And, less than a year later, when they met in the same ring, he donned the tiger's stripes. With a display of viciousness which many hadn't though him capable of, he outfought Greb and became champ again.

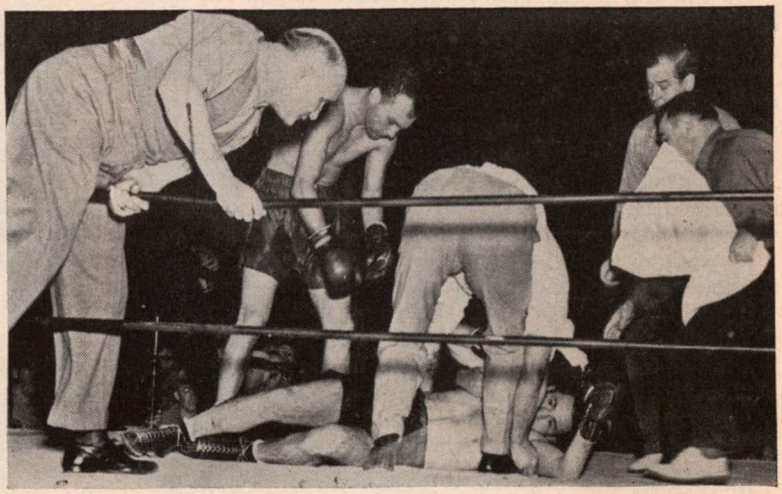
(*Continued on page 37*)



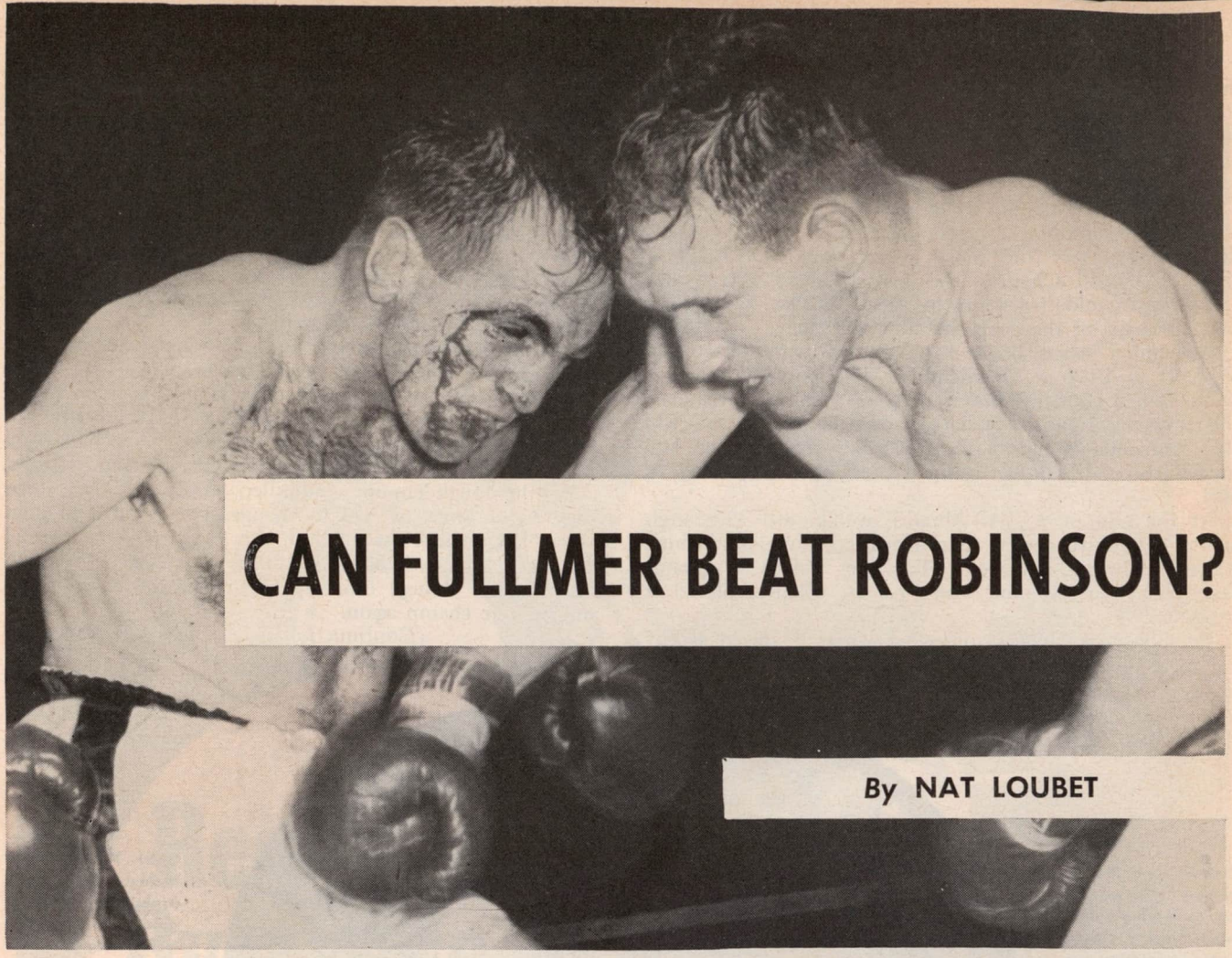
(Below) Bob Montgomery (left) was an unrelenting fighter who had clawed away in splitting two lightweight title bouts with Beau Jack. In the third encounter, Montgomery put 180 seconds of drive into every round to win.

(Left) The punching violence of Tony Zale (right) is what regained for him the middleweight crown from Rocky Graziano. If he had lost he would have retired. But it was only a reprieve, Marcel Cerdan halting him soon after.





Al Hostak and handlers stand over Solly Krieger who had out-mauled him for the middleweight title in 1938. But in the return, Hostak let fly with blockbusters to halt Krieger in four rounds.



CAN FULLMER BEAT ROBINSON?

By NAT LOUBET

Gene Fullmer, right, relentlessly pounds Charley Humez, European middleweight champion, to win ten round decision and take his place as the leading contender for middleweight crown held by Sugar Ray Robinson. Action took place at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

GENE "CYCLONE" FULLMER, of West Jordan, sitting in the offices of the "Ring Magazine" with his manager, Marv Jensen the day after his victory over Charley Humez, the Frenchman who holds the European middleweight championship, was eager to talk. So was Jensen.

Most previous conversations with Jensen had been halved between fighters and minks, Jensen being a mink rancher who divides his time and his speech between his two stables, fighters and the furry four-legged greenbacks.

On this trip Jensen wasn't interested in minks. His eyes had a golden glitter as he talked about Fullmer getting a chance at Robinson for the middleweight title.

"Such a fight in Salt Lake City or Ogden would draw a fortune," said Marv, *"Robby has been offered $75,000 and we'll go to $100,000, or even above to get the match. I'm sure Gene will beat Robinson but the match is a good one . . . the interest in Gene since he has beaten Humez is terrific and he deserves the shot at the title. Regardless ot where the fight would be held, it would draw big."*

Marv emphasized the remark by a gesture with his hands to show a pile of money.

Fullmer, the jut-browed, firm chinned and somewhat flattened nose, looks like what a fighter is expected to look like but his speech is soft and his demeanor cocky as a good fighter should be.

Gene insists he got the nose when he fell down as a child but it would be hard to find takers for the yarn. He's sure he can take Robby and wants a chance to prove it.

"I think I've earned a chance at him (meaning Robinson). *He's ready to be taken and I've got just the style to do it."*

Jensen broke into the conversation: *"Most people think that Fullmer hasn't got a punch. Well ask the guys who have fought him, who have ended up with red bellies and ask the nineteen fellers Gene knocked out. Ask them how they got that way."*

"Are you comparing Fullmer to Robby as a puncher, Marv?"

"He's not as stiff a puncher as Robby and he doesn't take you out with one or two shots but he hits heavy (a term used in boxing to mean hard but not sharp and jolting). *He wears you down because the blows he tosses gradually take the steam away and leaves a numbness. You melt away in exhaustion."*

We were discussing the fight with Teddy Brenner, who had given Fullmer his chance when Teddy was matchmaker at the Eastern Parkway Arena where Fullmer got his TV chance and defeated four of five opponents.

Marcel Assire, Paul Pender, Jackie LaBua, and Peter Muller were victims while Gene lost to Gil Turner in the first of their three meetings. Fullmer won the last two.

"Can Fullmer beat Robinson?"

"That's the wrong angle", said Ted, *"The question is can Robinson beat Fullmer!"* He continued, *"If Robby thinks he can take Fullmer he'll fight him otherwise there'll be no fight. Of what I've seen of Gene in his fights for me, the 'Cyclone,'* (name applied to Fullmer by Brenner) *would defeat Robinson unless Robby could knock him out in a hurry. Fullmer would be too strong for Robby and every round that went by, would be in favor of the kid. Fullmer is no puncher but he climbs all over an opponent and at Robby's age, that's no good."*

Brenner, never a man to dodge an opinion, went on:

"Look what Tiger Jones did to the champ and Fullmer ran all over Jones . . . and that's what he'd do to Robinson."

Interest in a Robinson-Fullmer fight runs high and one of the reasons for this article is the amount of enthusiasm shown by our readers and the public in such a match.

No matter which side of the question you hit the public is hot regarding the possible outcome of such a contest.

Robinson has shown no enthusiasm for taking on Fullmer. The other day one member of the five-man board of strategy controlling the champ's destiny, had this to say about Robinson, who really is his own manager.

"Robby feels that Basilio is the perfect and safest adversary, and we believe that Basilio's style is made to order for Robinson—easy to hit and not much of a puncher himself. We figure Robby can take him out in about six heats. In fact, if Basilio regains his title, I'm certain he'll be Ray's next opponent in a middleweight title match."

That Robinson favors a Basilio match is evident. So does the I.B.C. which figures it is the better for a financial gain, but is awaiting the outcome of the Basilio-Saxton bout in Syracuse the first week in August.

While waiting for Basilio to regain his welterweight title, which may not happen, Robinson is flitting with the idea of fighting Art Aragon in a California ring.

That contest is a joke from a pugilistic point of view and there are doubts it ever will come off. Robby would have nothing to fear from Aragon. The "Golden Boy" of the California rings who is an unrated welterweight, much too fragile for the heavy hitting Robinson. Such a bout would be a cinch for the champ.

The bout would be a "big draw" on the West Coast where Aragon is an idol and it would prolong the reign of Robinson for a little while longer.

Although Tiger Jones, Bobby Boyd or Charley Joseph would be dangerous opponents for Robinson, Fullmer deserves a chance to fight for the title due to his win over Humez, who was at that time the number one rated middleweight in the world. Like Fullmer, Jones would probably outmaul and outlast Robinson and Joseph, the speedster, would give Robby a tough evening unless the champ connected with a kayo wallop.

Boyd would be a very dangerous opponent for Robinson because of his hitting power. Like Robby he can take a man out with a few punches, but he has a reportedly weak chin and Robby would have the chance to nail him or be nailed.

But to the boxing fan, the Fullmer question is the one they want settled. They are not interested in gates or in Robby's desire to prolong his reign.

Those who pick Fullmer point to his record this year—

Referee Lou Parker holds back Fullmer in his Cleveland fight with Rocky Castellani. Rocky had both eyes cut and lost ten round split decision to Fullmer. Bout proved that Fullmer could handle smart boxer.

his defeats of Rocky Castellani, Gil Turner, Ralph Jones and Charley Humez. They draw attention to the facts. Against a common opponent, Jones, Robby was beaten and Fullmer won decisively. To point up the importance of Fullmer's win over Jones, these experts make much over Humez losing to the same Jones who was defeated by Fullmer. Fullmer and Jones are essentially the same type of fighters, they say, and look what the "Tiger" did to Robby.

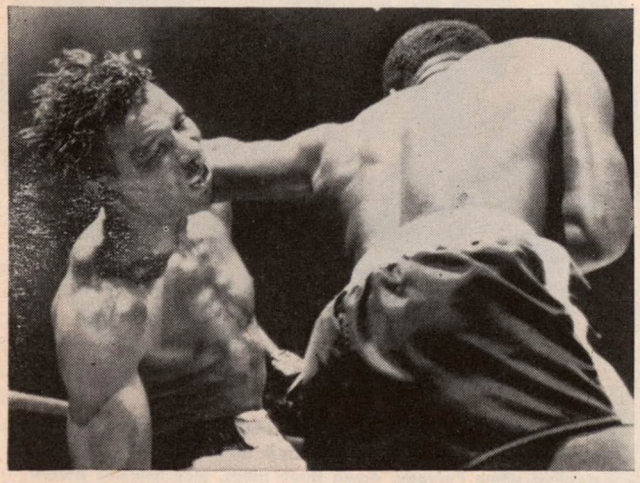
Robinson's ability to win apparently depends on his knockout punch. He was a very tired fighter by the fourth round of his fight with Carl (Bobo) Olson and his legs had lost their rubber. Fullmer has never been knocked out and only twice has been knocked off his feet . . . in his bout with Bobby Boyd and his first fight with Gil Turner. Further, Fullmer has lost but three fights out of thirty-nine. They were to Bobby Boyd, Eduardo Lausse, and one out of three meetings with Gil Turner. All of his losses were to men with a remarkable ability to withstand wear and tear, men who had the youth and stamina to fight a full ten rounds.

Those who feel Robby would lose in a contest with Fullmer feel that he hasn't the stamina or durability to withstand the twenty-three year old Ogden mauler's fast pace for ten much less over the longer fifteen round route.

Turner after his first fight with Fullmer, the one out of three that Turner won, came face to face with Fullmer.

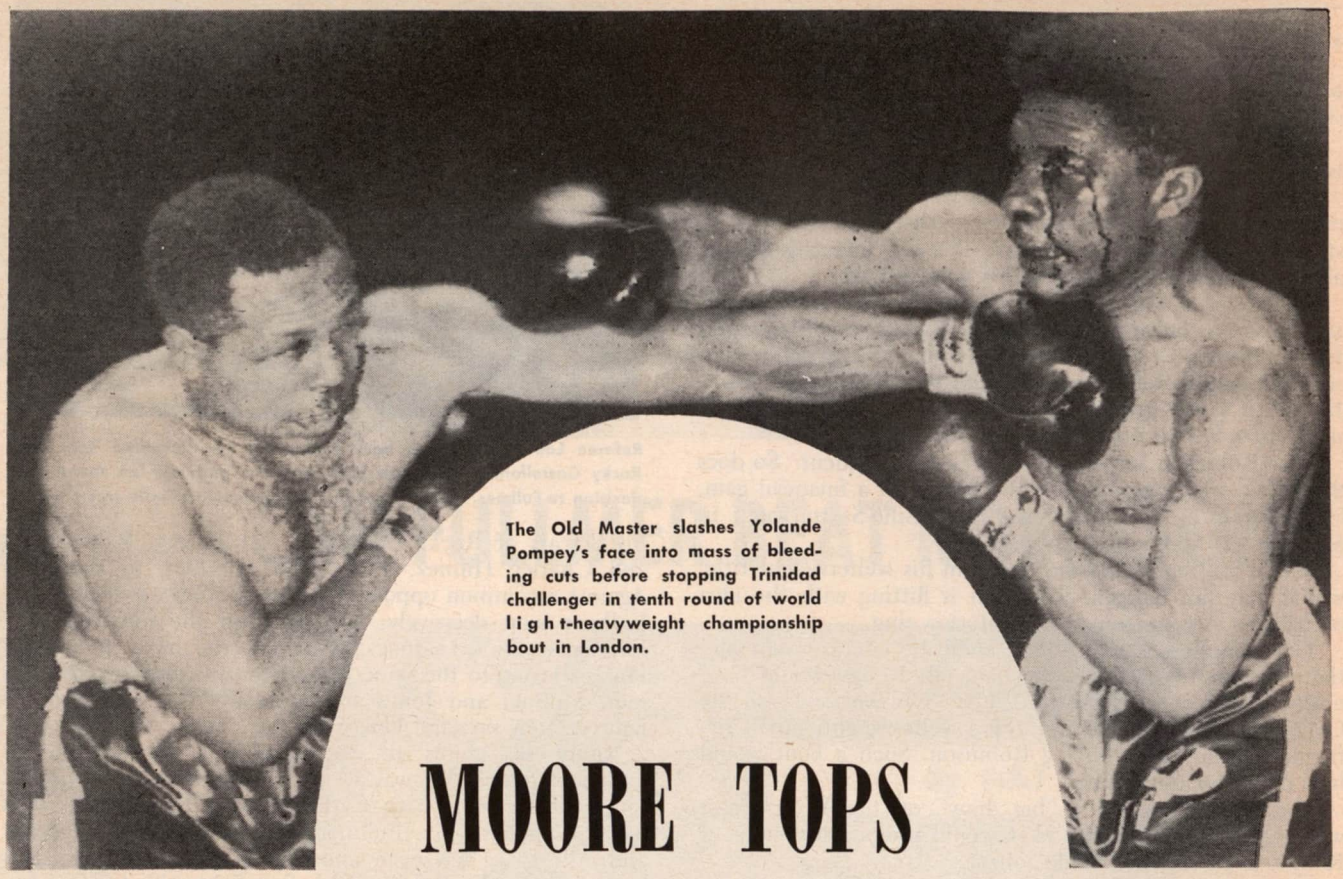
"You can go all the way, Gene", Turner said, *"Be careful of the fancy dan boxers. You're as good as they come. You compare with any of them I've fought and some of them*

(*Continued on page 58*)



Robinson loses ten round decision to Ralph "Tiger" Jones at the Chicago stadium. Jones, left, was the one common opponent that both Robinson and Fullmer have met. Sugar lost to Jones and Fullmer won.

Fullmer, right, landing with a hard right to the jaw of "Tiger" Jones in their Cleveland battle in which Gene won a unanimous ten round decision as he outgunned Jones.



The Old Master slashes Yolande Pompey's face into mass of bleeding cuts before stopping Trinidad challenger in tenth round of world light-heavyweight championship bout in London.

MOORE TOPS AMONG WORLD HEAVYWEIGHTS

By NAT FLEISCHER

I SAW Floyd Patterson get the split decision over Hurricane Jackson in their 12 round fight in New York.

I was at the ringside in London the night Archie Moore kept the world's light heavyweight title by knocking out Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad, in the tenth round.

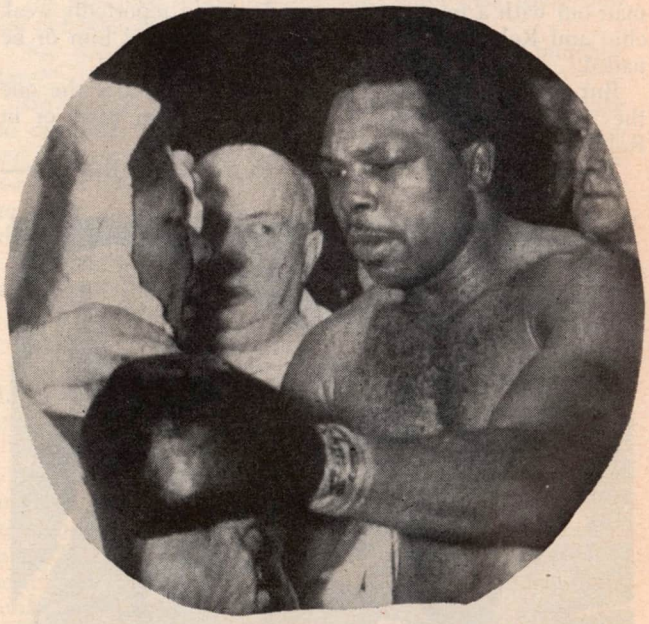
My impression is that, with Rocky Marciano retired, Moore, is the top heavyweight in this or any other country.

Patterson faced the chance of his career to prove himself. He beat the Hurricane, but he did not display the style, the class, the punch with which to make himself the world champion.

Ageless Archie, nearing the forty year mark according to our Ring Record Book, and three years older by report of his mother, turned from a slow moving, ineffective, tired boxer in London, into a vicious, hard belting rallier to turn the tide and enable him to retain his crown.

Such an attack as he waged against Pompey, after reducing 32 pounds in a little more than three weeks, would have ended the aspirations of a young fighter like Patterson, who definitely proved in his bout with Jackson that he is not ready to tackle Archie. With age slowing up Moore, another year may tell another story.

Floyd remains an outstanding heavyweight prospect and Moore retains his post as the best man in two divisions. From the difficulty he encountered in getting down to the light heavyweight class limit, it would be best for him to drop further defenses of that title.



A battered Pompey, towel over his head, congratulates Moore at end of their championship match in British capital. Bout was stopped when Pompey, down three times, was helpless before Archie's blistering attack.

POMPEY WELL IN LEAD BEFORE ONSLAUGHT STARTED

In the London affair, Archie waged a losing battle until a round before the finish, then, with defeat staring him in the face, he opened up and battered his opponent from pillar to post, stopping him with only ten seconds to go in the tenth round.

It was a grand finish and stressed what Moore could do. Referee Jack Hart called a halt at a time when Pompey, dazed, bleeding from nose and mouth, and a wound above the eye, half blinded, was led to his corner.

Moore didn't have things his own way, not by a long shot. Pompey rolled up points and gained six of the first nine rounds with one even, rounds in which Moore, his strength sapped from many hours in the steam baths, worked at a snail's pace. He faced a courageous lad, years his junor, a boy with a good knowledge of boxing and a fair punch.

But neither that, nor the mauling Archie had received months ago from Marciano prevented Moore from attaining his goal.

Archie wasn't as spry and effective against Pompey as he was against Maxim, Olson and Marciano, but he overcame the handicap to which he had subjected himself by weightmaking, a torturous procedure, he admitted, and put his man away. Pompey was not counted out while resting on the canvas, but after being dropped twice for eight counts, and once for nine, and being on the receiving end for close to three full minutes of the final session. Blows rained on him from every angle, each an effective punch that hit the target with a thud. The action of Referee Hart was welcomed by all, including Pompey.

MOORE TURNS ON HEAT WHEN THINGS LOOK DARK

Moore turned on the heat against Pompey when the time was ripe, as he stated in a dressing room interview.

"I realized that I had weakened myself by taking off so much weight," Archie said, "but once I gained my second wind, nothing could stop me. Before going on the scales I spent four hours in the steam bath to take off the final pound and a half—the worst ordeal I've been through, and that accounts for my poor start.

"Against the man who will face me in the final elimination bout to find Marciano's successor, I won't be weak. I'll carry into the ring my full strength as I did against Rocky and I don't see anyone among those named who can beat me."

Moore amazed the London spectators when immediatly after the fight, J Onslow Fane, president of the British Boxing Board of Control, presented the Lord Lonsdale Silver Cup to him. He didn't display a sign of fatigue as he grabbed the mike and said:

"In return for this gift, I present this robe to the Duke!"

Fane stood flabbergasted, since he didn't know whether Archie figured he was the Duke or that Moore wanted the gorgeous gold lined robe to be given to the Duke of Edinburgh. Fane settled the matter by stating that he couldn't present it to the Queen of England's husband but if Archie was willing, he'd keep it as a memento. To which Archie agreed.

Only in the second round of the first eight did Moore display the fighting form of which he was capable. In the opening two heats the fighting was slow and Referee Hart warned the champion that he'd have to fight, or else. In England, that means disqualification and Moore was peeved by the warning.

When Moore finally opened up, Pompey became a target for hooks, jabs and uppercuts that turned the previous catcalls and boos and slow handclaps into rounds of applause.

The real venomous Moore who had cruised through those early rounds, was full of fight when the eighth round opened. Pompey's left eyebrow was slit and a huge bump added to the disfigurement.

ARCHIE ON RAMPAGE IN FINAL SESSION

The tide had turned. That was evident. Archie was on a rampage. With deadly accuracy, speed and persistence, Moore let go all he had in the tenth round. His manager, Charley Johnston, had informed him in his corner that unless he opened up he would lose the fight as Pompey was far in the lead.

"I know it," replied Archie. "It will be all over in this round."

And it was.

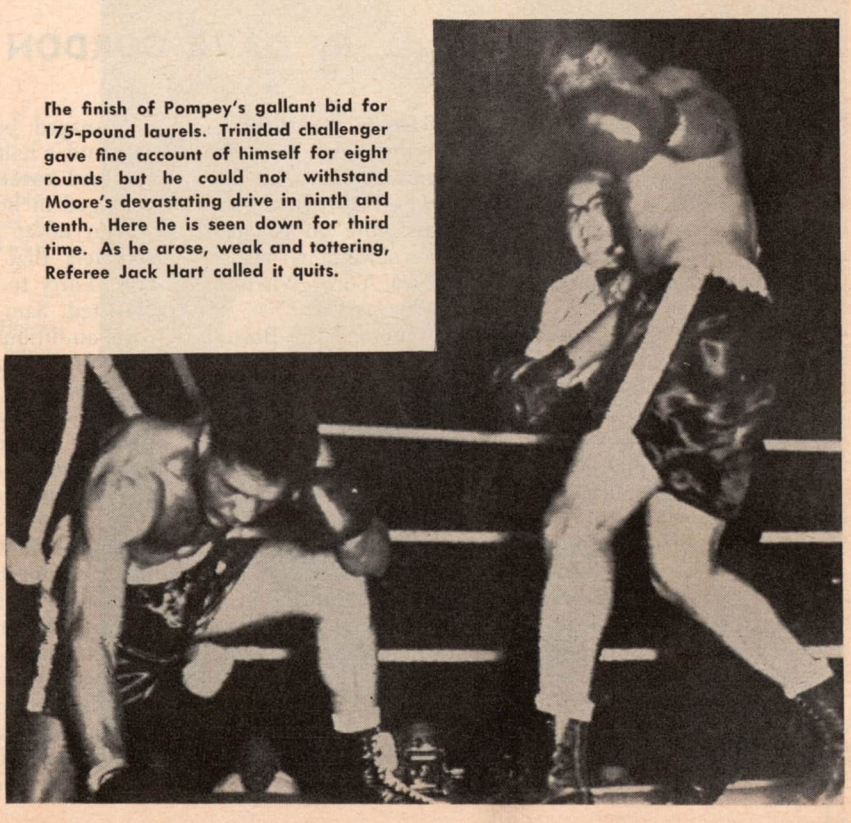
At the bell Moore leaped out, his tubby arms pumping ceaselessly at Yolande's face. Moore riddled his fleeing foe with hooks, jabs, uppercuts that brought a free flow of blood.

A long right caught Pompey on the jaw. For the first time in the fight, the West Indian went down and rested on his knee for a count of eight. Another right dropped Pompey for the second time for a nine count. Then Moore, the killer instinct fully aroused, leaped forth to end it all.

A wicked bombardment followed. Again Pompey went down, this time for another eight toll. He rose and was hurled almost across the ring, landing in Archie's corner where, as Pompey sagged to the canvas, Referee Hart intervened.

For a time it appeared a new champion would be crowned. But class and experience were the decisive factors

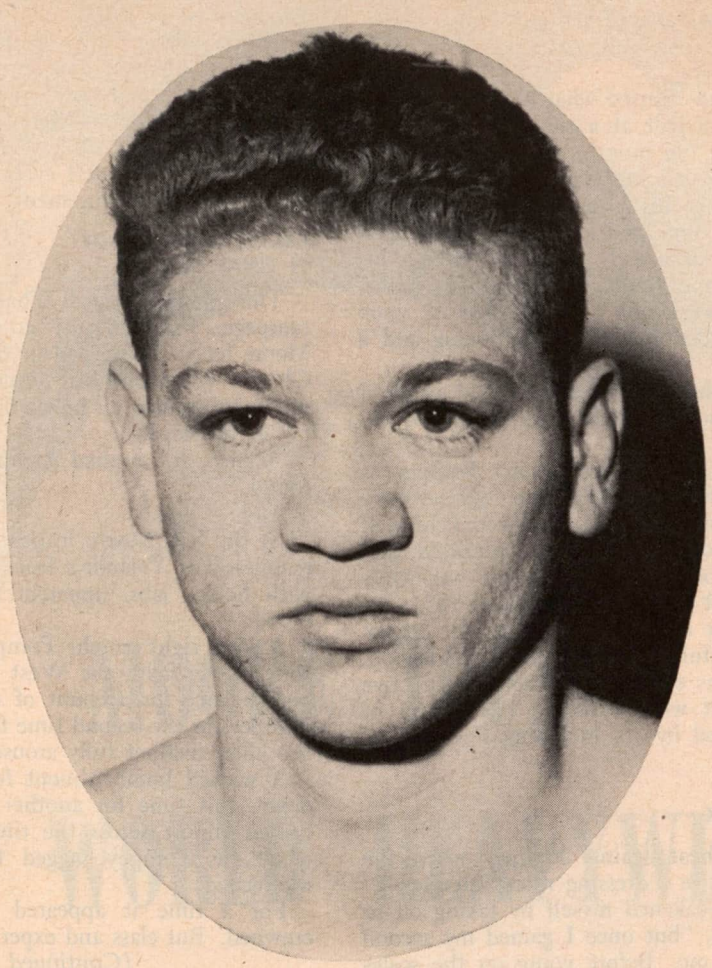
(*Continued on page 50*)



The finish of Pompey's gallant bid for 175-pound laurels. Trinidad challenger gave fine account of himself for eight rounds but he could not withstand Moore's devastating drive in ninth and tenth. Here he is seen down for third time. As he arose, weak and tottering, Referee Jack Hart called it quits.

Conqueror of Champions

Boardman, Who Scored Upsets Over Saddler and Smith in Non-Title Go's Now Wants To Make It For Real



Larry Boardman, youthful Marlboro, Conn., lightweight, has shot high into the world rating with victories over Sandy Saddler, feather champ, and Bud Smith, lightweight titleholder.

By DAVE GORDON

THERE'S no substitute for a successful substitute—or—why beat one world's champion when you can beat two? Either version accurately sums up the latest skyrocket in the fistic firmament—Larry Boardman of Marlboro, Conn. and Boston, Mass., the young man whose most recent accomplishment was a sensational knockout of speedy, clever Frankie Ryff in New York's Madison Square Garden.

It was two equally spectacular performances in Boston earlier in the year that earned for Larry the opportunity to show in the New York Garden and on major television for the first time.

When called in as a quick substitute for former world welterweight champion Tony DeMarco against world lightweight champion Wallace "Bud" Smith at Boston Garden, Boardman was just another kid named Larry so far as the fans were concerned. Only 2600 turned out for the bout.

Larry was unrated, unnoticed, unappreciated and unassuming before the battle. He whipped Smith in a sensational come-from-behind effort and was so impressive that he broke in as number 10 lightweight in the world in The Ring Ratings.

When he followed this up by handing world featherweight Sandy Saddler one of the worst trouncings of his career at Boston Garden, Boardman zoomed up to Number 7 in Ring's world ratings.

Managed by his father Sam, who fought for about a year and a half back in 1925 with a notable lack of success confined mostly to six rounders, Larry had to prove he belonged in boxing the hard way.

Sam never got a good pay night from the fight game and felt that he had been pushed around. He didn't want Larry to be a boxer. But when the husky youngster persisted, Sam put the gloves on with him to cure him of such ambitions for keeps.

"I know how rugged the business is," explained Sam. *"So I sneaked Larry a punch and knocked him down. I figured that would cure him. Instead, he got up full of zip and started to get even. He got a little too even to satisfy me. I decided then and there not to fight him but to join him."*

Larry looks like a fighter, walks like one, talks like a scrapper and when he is scheduled for a fight, devotes all of his waking hours preparing for the combat.

Despite a victory over Armand Savoie and a kayo over Dennis Pat Brady, Boardman was practically unknown in Boston rings, confining most of his activities to Miami, Fla., where he turned in consistently excellent bouts but never gained much notoriety.

Thus, the past and present of Boardman, who just turned 20 years of age last March 21, is crammed into his Smith and Saddler bouts. Where he'll go from these victories

only the future will say. But he certainly stamped himself as a man to be greatly respected when he handled two champions, one after the other.

"Bud" Smith, who had been looking forward to a Tony DeMarco bout as a stepping stone into welterweight contention, was obviously disgruntled when he answered the bell against substitute Boardman. The crowd was small, the pay was going to be thin and Smith obviously wanted to get it over with as rapidly as possible.

The lightweight champ marched across the ring, threw a light left, pulled a quick feint and scored with a savage left hook to the jaw. Boardman went down! It was the first time Larry ever had hit the deck and the crowd got up and started heading for the exits.

But Boardman leaped right up, took the mandatory eight count while standing and got through the round without further damage. In the second, Larry drew some applause by beating Smith to the punch and taking the lead time and again. The fans were skeptical, though. They felt that Smith could do it anytime he wanted and perhaps the champ believed the same.

It wasn't much later that a bedlam, sounding more like 26,000 than the 2,600 on hand, resulted when the youngster, appearing hopelessly outclassed earlier, started to connect with looping lefts, crisp rights, uppercuts and smashing body blows.

In the fifth round the fans started to buzz, then commenced to roar as Boardman went clearly to the front. He carried the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds and it began to look like Katy-Bar-The-Door. But Smith isn't a world champ for nothing.

Cocky now, brash Boardman roared out of his corner to start the ninth, hands held low, jaw inviting. Smith struck quick as a snake. Down went Boardman. He was in distress, no doubt about it.

He got up, wobbling badly. Smith went after him, scoring with a variety of punches. Larry wouldn't go down. Smith frustrated, pushed Boardman to the

(*Continued on page 59*)

(Right) Dad, Sam Boardman, who looks closely after son's ring doings, rest beside Salmon River with Larry near their home. Larry's dog, Champ, is along for the fun and roadwork.

(Below) Dad can still give the conqueror of two world champs a few pointers. Sam, a former fighter, had brought the youngster along slowly but they are now ready to make their move for the title.

(Left) Young Larry Boardman, whisking along as he does his roadwork.

(Right) The Fighter and the Boxer. Larry and Champ look at the long road back but know that they can have smooth sailing to the title, now that they are in top contention.

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

RING RATING FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 25, 1956

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 Pounds)

World Champion
(Title Vacant)

1—**ARCHIE MOORE,** San Diego, Calif.
2—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Brooklyn, N. Y.
3—**TOMMY JACKSON,** Far Rockaway, N. Y.
4—**BOB BAKER,** Pittsburgh, Pa.
5—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** New Orleans, La.
6—**BOB SATTERFIELD,** Chicago, Ill.
7—**JOHN HOLMAN,** Chicago, Ill.
8—**JOHNNY SUMMERLIN,** Detroit, Mich.
9—**HAROLD CARTER,** Linden, N. J.
10—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Redding, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not Over 175 Pounds)

World Champion
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

1—**GERHARD HECHT,** Germany
2—**YOLANDE POMPEY,** Trinidad, B.W.I.
3—**HANS STRETZ,** Germany
4—**CHUCK SPIESER,** Lansing, Mich.
5—**WILLI HOEPNER,** Germany
6—**JOEY MAXIM,** Cleveland, O.
7—**GORDON WALLACE,** Canada
8—**MARTY MARSHALL,** Detroit, Mich.
9—**CHARLES COLIN,** France
10—**RON BARTON,** England

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not Over 160 Pounds)

World Champion
RAY ROBINSON, New York, N. Y.

1—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2—**BOBBY BOYD,** Chicago, Ill.
3—**CHARLEY HUMEZ,** France
4—**CARL (BOBO) OLSON,** Honolulu, T. H.
5—**CHARLEY JOSEPH,** New Orleans, La.
6—**RALPH JONES,** Yonkers, N. Y.
7—**EDUARDO LAUSSE,** Argentina
8—**MILO SAVAGE,** Salt Lake City, Utah
9—**ROCKY CASTELLANI,** Cleveland, O.
10—**HOLLY MIMS,** Washington, D. C.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 147 Pounds)

World Champion
JOHNNY SAXTON, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1—**CARMEN BASILIO,** Syracuse, N. Y.
2—**TONY DeMARCO,** Boston, Mass.
3—**ISAAC LOGART,** Cuba
4—**VIRGIL AKINS,** St. Louis, Mo.
5—**ART ARAGON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6—**VINCE MARTINEZ,** Paterson, N. J.
7—**RAMON FUENTES,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**GEORGE BARNES,** Australia
9—**EMILIO MARCONI,** Italy
10—**JOE MICELI,** New York, N. Y.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not Over 135 Pounds)

World Champion
WALLACE (BUD) SMITH, Cincinnati, O.

1—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
2—**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
3—**CISCO ANDRADE,** Compton, Calif.
4—**JIMMY CARTER,** New York, N. Y.
5—**LARRY BOARDMAN,** Marlboro, Conn.
6—**JOHNNY GONSALVES,** Oakland, Calif.
7—**LUDWIG LIGHTBURN,** British Honduras
8—**JOE BROWN,** New Orleans, La.
9—**L. C. MORGAN,** Cleveland, O.
10—**FRANKIE RYFF,** New York, N. Y.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 126 Pounds)

World Champion
SANDY SADDLER, New York, N. Y.

1—**FRED GALIANA,** Spain
2—**HOGAN (KID) BASSEY,** Nigeria
3—**CHERIF HAMIA,** France
4—**CARMELO COSTA,** Brooklyn, N. Y.
5—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
6—**PAUL JORGENSEN,** Port Arthur, Texas
7—**CIRO MORASEN,** Cuba
8—**RAY FAMECHON,** France
9—**VICTOR (SONNY) LEON,** Venezuela
10—**JOSE HERNANDEZ,** Spain

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not Over 118 Pounds)

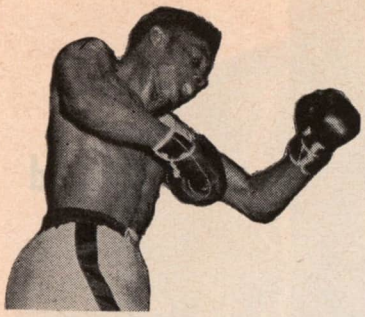
World Champion
ROBERT COHEN, France

1—**MARIO D'AGATA,** Italy
2—**RATON MACIAS,** Mexico
3—**BILLY PEACOCK,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4—**LITTLE CEZAR,** Philippines
5—**JOSE LOPEZ,** Mexico
6—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
7—**JEAN RENARD,** Belgium
8—**KEVIN JAMES,** Australia
9—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
10—**RICARDO MORENO,** Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not Over 112 Pounds)

World Champion
PASCUAL PEREZ, Argentina

1—**MEMO DIEZ,** Mexico
2—**DAI DOWER,** Wales
3—**YOUNG MARTIN,** Spain
4—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
5—**HITOSHI MISAKO,** Japan
6—**DANNY KID,** Philippines
7—**TANNY CAMPO,** Philippines
8—**JAKE TULI,** South Africa
9—**GUY SCHATT,** France
10—**OSCAR SUAREZ,** Cuba



FLOYD PATTERSON
Fighter of the Month

FLOYD PATTERSON 21 year old former U. S. Olympic champion and the world's finest heavyweight prospect, gained the **top laurels for the month** by his splendid victory over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, the Nature Boy of the roped square.

By his triumph, Floyd qualified to box Archie Moore for the throne vacated by Rocky Marciano, but due to a fractured right hand, the fight cannot be staged in September as had been planned. However, he advanced in the world ratings from fourth to second place, with only Moore rated above him. He jumped both Jackson and Bob Baker, who each dropped down one notch, Jackson to third and Bob to fourth place with Johnny Summerlin falling from sixth to eighth due to his defeat by Bob Satterfield with whom he changed places.

When Archie Moore retained his world light heavyweight title in his bout with Yolande Pompey in London via the knockout route, he proved his right to top choice both in that class and the next higher division in which at this writing he looms as next world heavyweight king. Pompey, because of his defeat, dropped from leading contender to second place in the light heavyweight class with European champion Gerhard Hecht of Germany replacing him. Pompey did well against the champion despite his knockout defeat. The victory of Gordon Wallace over Ron Barton to win the British Empire Light Heavyweight title, finds Wallace now listed sixth with inactive Harold Johnson eliminated. Barton has been dropped to tenth.

Due to the poor talent in this division, no other major changes were made. Chuck Spieser who lost to heavyweight Willie Pastrano dropped to fourth with Hans Stretz moving up to third.

In the middleweight class, there were a number of important changes. Gene Fullmer, by virtue of his triumph over European champion Charley Humez of France, is now the number one contender. Closely following him is Bobby Boyd of Chicago who kayoed Milo Savage. Humez dropped down from one to three. Former champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, Charley Joseph, Ralph Jones, Eduardo Lausse, who recently returned to action by knocking out Chilean champion Humberto Loayza; then Savage, Rocky Castellani and Holly Mims complete the ranking ten. This is the best and most active class in boxing today.

The long winning streak of Vince Martinez came to an end when he was defeated by former welterweight champion Tony DeMarco in a thrilling contest, the defeat dropping Vince from fourth to sixth, with Virgil Akins and Art Aragon each advancing one position, DeMarco retained his number two post behind Carmen Basilio.

In the lightweight class, the stunning kayo scored by Larry Boardman over Frankie Ryff, advanced the Connecticut youngster from seventh to fifth place, while Ryff dropped from ninth to tenth. Johnny Gonsalves and Ludwig Lightburn each lost one notch to make room for Boardman, while Cisco Andrade and Jimmy Carter changed places, with Andrade now third and Carter fourth.

In the featherweight class, Paul Jorgensen of Texas moved up another notch. His continued winning ways have advanced him from seventh to sixth place with Cuban Martin Rodriguez eliminated following his loss to Ciro Morasen, who replaced him and is now rated seventh.

There were no changes in either the bantamweight or flyweight divisions. Here are the major results of the month.

PROSPECTS OF THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT—Dave Bailey, Philadelphia, Pa.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Erich Schoppner, Germany
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Joe Baglio, New York, N. Y.
WELTERWEIGHT—Tony DiBiase, Long Island City, N. Y.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Jim Hornsby, Los Angeles, Calif.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Pat McCarthy, Boston, Mass.
BANTAMWEIGHT—Emilio Olivares, Mexico
FLYWEIGHT—Len Reece, Wales

RESULTS OF THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Floyd Patterson outfought Tommy Jackson, 12.
Johnny Summerlin edged out Harold Carter, 10.
Willie Pastrano outpointed light heavyweight Chuck Spieser, 10.
Wayne Bethea outfought Ezzard Charles, 10. Nino Valdes halted Ken Hammer, 8.
Hans Freidrich whipped Hans Brendemuhl, 10, and upset European titleholder Franco Cavicchi, 10 (non-title).
Claude Chapman whipped Julio Mederos, 10. Chubby Wright kayoed Dale Hall, 3. Bert Whitehurst defeated Sid Peaks, 8.
Roy Harris defeated Calvin Butler, 10, and Alvin Williams, 10. Zora Folley kayoed Don (Rocky) Robinson, 8, and Ponce DeLeon, 7. George Chuvalo defeated Johnny Arthur, 10.
Roger Rischer kayoed Charlie Powell, 7. Julius Griffin kayoed Bob Graves, 2. Johnny Gray whipped Al Lane, 6.
Crowe Peele kayoed Gordon Pouliot, 2, and Bob Cosgrove, 2. Buddy Turman kayoed Richard Cherry, 2. Gene White defeated Jimmy Saunders, 6. Ruben Vargas scored over Joe Louis III, 6.
Dave Bailey stopped Garvin Sawyer, 1. Bob Butcher kayoed Ernie Bernard, 1. Harley Breshears kayoed Spencer Davis, 7.
Johnny Bullard and Ranchero Alonzo drew, 10. Bullard was stopped in 9 by Johnny Hollins, while Hollins was kayoed by Donnie Fleeman in 6. Wilbur Dilly kayoed Ray Griggs, 1.
Calvin Wilson and Howie Turner drew, 6. Bob Scrivins kayoed Dick Tanner, 2. George Kartalian outslugged Bob Biehler, 6.
Alex Miteff decisioned Bob O'Brien, 6. Joe Branham kayoed Leo Pietras, 3. Jack Jacobs won from Tony Gagliardo, 4.
George Moore whipped light heavyweight Marty Marshall, 10. Johnny Hoye and Leo Johnson drew, 8. Don Jasper outpointed Gene White, 10.
Norm Bolden scored over Lou Perry, 6. Chubby Norris defeated Jay Bee, 5.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World champion Archie Moore retained his title by kayoing Yolande Pompey, 10.
Chuck Spieser lost to heavyweight Willie Pastrano, 10. German champion Hans Stretz whipped Alex Buxton, 10. Richard Marcos won the Australia title by defeating Billy McDonnell, 15.
Yvon Durelle defeated Jerome Richardson, 10. Willi Besmanoff flattened Uwe Jansen, 7.
Artie Towne beat Charlie Chase, 8. Billy Kilgore stopped Billy McNeece, 5, and Tommy Thompson, 3.
Donnie Fleeman kayoed Johnny Hollins, 6, and Baker Gamble, 6. Alvin Green whipped Ray Augustus, 10.
Elois Durelle stopped Bobby Hessen, 4. Charley Black kayoed Willard Henry, 6.
Don McAteer kayoed Gary Garafola, 5. Roque Maravilla whipped Benny Walker, 6.
Ruben Hernandez kayoed Hershal Bailey, 2, and Tommy Villa, 7. Terry Rindal kayoed Jim Richie, 4, and Norbet Patscha, 2.
Johnny Hayden defeated Clarence Williams, 6. Willie Fearon won from Jimmy Wilson, 8. Ray Dittrich beat Cliff Hess, 6.
Harold Darlington bested Pat Roberts, 6. Jimmy Thornton kayoed Gus Palas, 1. Roger Wiley kayoed Reece Smith, 2. Don Lambert halted Jack Palance, 1. Jim Persey kayoed Al Henry, 8.
Frank Morasco kayoed Al Johnson, 3. Ray Dittrich stopped Tommy Danetti, 3. Marty Marshall lost to heavyweight George Moore, 10.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Gene Fullmer battered European champion Charley Humez, 10. Bobby Boyd halted Milo Savage, 10.
British champion Pat McAteer outpointed Tino Albanese, 8, after Albanese lost to Peter Muller, 10. Eduardo Lausse kayoed Humberto Loayza, 3.
Charley Joseph halted Al Hauser, 10. Jorge Castro kayoed Rudy Jiminez, 11 to win Mexican title.
Clarence Hinnart halted Willie Troy, 7. Charlie Cotton edged out Joey Giardello, 10.
British Empire champion Pat McAteer beat Tino Albanese, 8, and stopped Willie Armstrong, 4. Chico Vejar defeated Gus Rubicini, 10.
Spider Webb returned to action after 2 years in service and kayoed Irwin Thatch, 1. Jimmy Hegerle decisioned Jimmy Martinez, 10; Jimmy beat Al Andrews, 10, and beat George Boddie, 6.
Tony (Tex) Gonzales outscored Hardy Smallwood, 10. Joe Schmolze beat Jackie Williams, 6, and Willie Williams, 10. Dick Lane kayoed Benny Walker, 7, and bested Garth Panter, 10.
Franz Suszina stopped Moses Ward, 9. Dick Kelly kayoed Bobby Willis, 4. Franco Festucci flattened Domingo Lopez, 8.
Joe Baglio bested Billy Lepido, 6. Charley (Tombstone) Smith halted Danny Perez, 6. Chebo Hernandez kayoed Firpo Gutierrez, 1.
Georgia Kid upset Andy Mayfield, 8. Germinal Ballarin stopped Harry Mino, 4, and outpointed Don Ellis, 10. Joe Gray whipped Henry Bronko, 8.
Sonny Samu stopped Harry Stokes, 1. Tim Jones defeated Mickey McGraft, 8.
Andre Drille outslugged Mickey Laurent, 10. Boyd Rogers kayoed Tony Castillo, 2, and Dude Hayes, 2.
Italo Scortichini outfought Francesco Frances, 10. Frances won from Perez Ros, 8. Gordon Van Loo stopped Jerry Fraser, 4.
Gerry Campbell and Benny Deaton drew, 10. Deaton then lost to

(Continued on page 49)

Pros Marked Black by Trouble-Seeking Few Wrong Guys

By JOHNNY SALAK

No Crime To Be a Fighter

Johnny Saxton, world welterweight champion, in a recent scuffle involving baseball bats and jack handles, is seen outside Criminal Courts Building in 1954 when he paid traffic fines of $650. Wife Vivian gives him a good luck kiss.

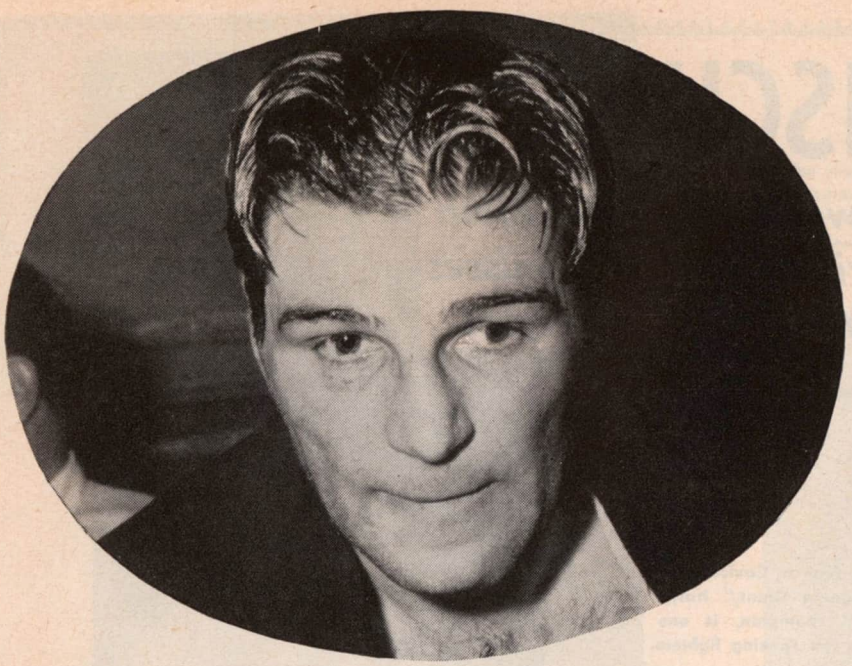
EVERYTIME a professional fighter gets into a fracas outside the ring it's a field day for the newspapers. Banner headlines scream it to the public.

And well they might. It's newsworthy. An athlete is in the public eye and everything he does, good or bad, is of interest. The way humans are built there seems to be a slight tendency toward more avid reading of the bad and the more famous you are and the more bad you have behaved the more apt you are to have a higher "reader rating."

Not that all people are like that. Don't get us wrong. But it's a better than even money shot that the news item that a world champion slugged a cop in a barroom brawl will get a bigger headline and more space—and more readers—than a world champion handing a medal to a heroic policeman on the city hall steps.

People are like that, and more often than not, they will remember the evil that men do long after the good is interred with their bones, as the saying goes.

So woe betide a fighter who gets himself involved in any extra carricular entanglements. He can lead a model life for the rest of his days but mention his name and the black mark usually crops up again. And so for the sport, too. A fighter in trouble marks the game, no matter what



(Above) Lee Oma, who fought for the heavyweight title, has been in numerous scrapes with the law, latest when he tangled with a couple of cops in a New York restaurant.

Joey Giardello, tough Philadelphia middleweight who was No. 1 contender at the time, stares reflectively into space as he went on trial on assault and battery charges. He was sentenced to a term of six to eighteen months.

(Right) Former middleweight champion Randy Turpin is caught in a laughing mood in Upper Manhattan court where he was brought after being arrested on a charge of simple assault in 1953.

anyone else does.

The amazing part of all this is that once you start counting you find that there have been and are only a handful of trouble-making and trouble-seeking fighters. For the most part they are conservative, lawabiding citizens who try to evade any innocent scuffles into which you or I might be inviegled and any undue publicity which might put them in a bad light.

Everything considered—that a professional fighter all his life is trained and geared to hurt another human being, that early environment might make of him a guy who hits harder, faster and first and that he must be on his guard at all times since he is an easy target wherever he travels (every lush wants to take a poke at a champion)—it is a tribute to the sport that so few fighters wind up in trouble with the law.

Sure you'll find them. There are bums among boxers, there are thieves, forgers, dope addicts and pushers, sadists who get a perverted pleasure out of dealing out punishment, moreso outside the ring where the opponent might not be so well equipped to fight back on even terms. Sure you find the cocky and wise-guy fighter who'll strut through life trying to push everything out of his way because he's a big name and has power in his fists to prove it and has adopted the attitude that laws were made for the everyday sucker and he, the fighter, can run roughshod over them, the everyday suckers and the laws.

But for every fighter who ever got mixed up with the law you'll find hundreds more who lived quiet, modest, useful lives. The only difference is that the headlines don't too often blare about the good and the modest and the useful and the clean but sure enough will stab you in the eye with the dirty and the sordid and the unlawful.

MAYBE someday someone will do a research job on it and come up with a batch of statistics to prove the point, or disprove it, but taking a cursory glance at the subject right now there is no question in our mind as to the percentage of fighters who get into trouble being so small as to be surprising.

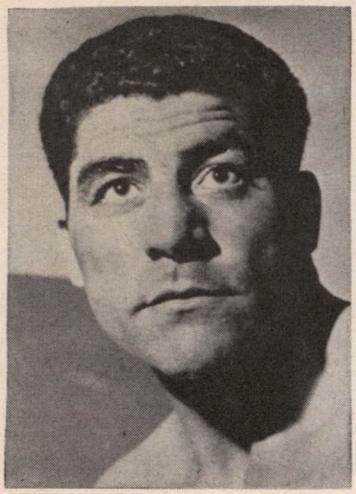
Sure you can rattle off some names. Big names too, and some small ones who smacked up against the law in a dirty and vicious manner. But there won't be many that you miss and that's about the end of the list. Keep in mind that there are some four thousand pro fighters in the states, give or take several hundred, at any time over the years, with an additional three thousand scattered around the world.

Sure you can come up with guys like Johnny Saxton, world welterweight champion, some of whose fights and the decisions resulting therefrom have stunk to the high heavens. Saxton has been skidding in and out of trouble with the law with amazing alacrity and good fortune.

(Continued on page 46)

Nat FLEISCHER says:

Ring Editor Covers EBU Convention on European Trip and also Discusses Their Rising Young Heavyweights



(Left) Franco Cavicchi, called the "Bolognese Giant," Italy's heavyweight champion, is one of Europe's top ranking fighters.

(Right) Dick Richardson of Newport, the young British heavyweight who would be a popular draw in American rings.

"HAS Rocky Marciano really retired? Hasn't the announcement been made in order to steam up interest in the heavyweight division?

"What has happened to boxing in America? Is it true that gangsters are in control of the sport?"

Those were the queries most frequently fired at me during my five weeks' tour of England and the European continent.

When I started on the trip I had three things in mind,—to attend the international European Boxing Union convention in Berlin; to see the world light heavyweight championship fight between Archie Moore and Yolande Pompey in London; and to look over some of the new faces in France, Germany and England who have been touted as excellent prospects. I accomplished my tripartite mission.

It wasn't easy to convince interviewers that the rank and file in American boxing was as good as any to be found in other countries. The general belief is that fixed fights, collusion among managers and promoters and dishonest judges and referees prevail in the U. S. These expressions are based on the reports of the Pennsylvania, New York and California probes.

Even members of the European Federation whose convention I attended as the American representative were as convinced as were newspaper reporters that such was the situation in our country. One of the high officials of the E. B. U. remarked:

"I can understand one or two fixed fights taking place without a commission discovering them, but how so many could take place in California without the commission taking any action, is something I can't understand. It couldn't happen in Europe where our supervision of the sport is much stricter."

HELFAND'S INFLUENCE FELT IN EUROPE

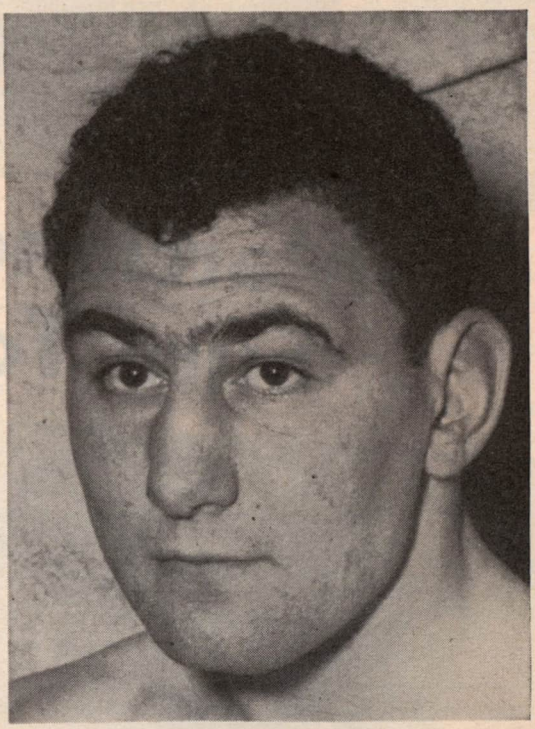
The investigations in America have brought Europe and the U. S. closer in the supervision of international boxing. It has produced a strong working agreement between the new American Alliance—New York, California and Pennsylvania,—and the countries that are members of the E. B. U. Hereafter, no European boxer will be permitted to take vania,—and the countries that are members of the E. B. U. and no American boxer will be permitted to fight abroad without the OK of the New York Commission and its allies.

The National Boxing Association will be ignored in all foreign affairs because of its failure to associate itself with the E. B. U., and its refusal to cooperate with New York's clean-up drive. An additional reason is NBA acceptance of Raton Macias as world bantam champion, contrary to the united stand of Europe, New York and many members of the NBA in supporting Robert Cohen of France, as world title holder.

The influence of Julius Helfand, crusading commissioner of New York, was strongly in evidence at the E. B. U. session where a letter he had sent to President J. Onslow Fane, head of the E. B. U. and the British Boxing Board of Control, was read and his suggestion for cooperation was unanimously adopted. Helfand requested that the Convention agree to permit the world heavyweight eliminations to be decided in America and to accept the winner of the final round as the successor to Marciano.

The members all agreed with Helfand that there were no contenders in Europe as of now and that competition in which those chosen by the New York Commission in cooperation with its allies, would definitely bring universal recognition to the winner. It was decided that if the NBA refuses to go along with Helfand's board and acts on its own, the E. B. U. will recognize the boxer who receives the support of New York.

(Left) Henry Cooper of London, who along with his brother Jim, are promising heavyweights. Twin Henry at this stage seems to be the better of the two.
(Below) Joe Erskine, of Cardiff, So. Wales, who recently defeated Dick Richardson in a bitterly fought ten rounder before a crowd of 30,000.



U. S. ELIMINATION ACCEPTED AS FINAL

To avoid a long drawn out tournament and to prevent having more than one champion named, as often has been the case in the past when the NBA and New York disagreed, it is hoped that all bodies get together and that each be consulted in arranging the elimination.

The E. B. U. hopes that if after Marciano's successor is named, Europe and that includes the British Isles of course, develops a strong contender, such contender be given an opportunity to fight for the crown, but turned down the NBA's suggestion to have a U. S. and a European tournament, upon evidence I presented that any of our first ten heavies could dispose of Europe's best.

In an effort to obtain a uniform code, all of Europe except one country—Switzerland—uses the five points system of scoring. The convention agreed that that scoring method had proved superior to our four points and the NBA's ten points system.

The convention ruled that if a champion fails to make the weight for a title match, he should be given an hour's time to get down to the required limit. He may go on the scales as often as he wants to during that hour and if at the end of the period he still cannot make the weight, he forfeits the crown and the bout takes place as an overweight match.

Regardless of the result, the convention ruled, the contender becomes the Number One challenger in an elimination in which the top two contenders take part, he meeting the winner. However, he is not to be recognized as the new champion by virtue of the failure of the title holder to make the weight.

Since several of our states do recognize the challenger as champion if he defeats the champion in such overweight match, the E. B. U. hopes that all American commissions will accept the European ruling. Most states of the NBA already have such a rule, but New York has no reference in its book on what would be the ruling in such case. It should adopt a rule.

The medical report, submitted by a group of international doctors headed by Dr. Cava of France and Dr. Graham of England, showed fewer injuries than ever before in European boxing. Also fewer deaths, due to the adoption of regulations much similar to those in force in New York.

In fact, almost all of the regulations that Dr. Mal Stevens has enforced in New York, have been put into operation abroad. Due to the financial distress of most nations represented, there are few clinics in Europe such as we have in New York, Illinois, and Cuba, but free medical services are offered to those who suffer ring injuries.

The Berlin convention was the most progressive in many years and brought out the biggest group since the end of World War Two. Next year's convention will be held either in Madrid or in Rotterdam.

RICHARDSON AND COOPER MOST PROMISING

England, like our U. S. A., still suffers from a shortage of top talent, but is making better strides than we are in the development of youngsters. Jack Solomons, who for many years has been the recognized top promoter in the British Isles, continues to stage the outstanding shows but even with his dough, he has not succeeded in keeping some of the best talent from boxing in clubs other than those controlled by him. Birmingham, Cardiff, Manchester and Liver-

(*Continued on page 47*)

Marciano's Successor Sure To Be Negro

When the long reign of Joe Louis (right) ended after more than a decade, two Negroes fought it out for the title, Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott (left). Charles won it and then later passed it on to Walcott in a return match.

By AL BUCK

THE next world heavyweight champion will be a Negro. He will be———. The reader may fill in the name of Rocky Marciano's successor.

With the Rock in retirement, the sepia sluggers dominate the heavyweight division. The next champ may be Archie Moore. He may be Hurricane Jackson or Floyd Patterson. He may be Bob Baker or perhaps even Johnny Summerlin. All the leading contenders in the elimination tournament Promotor Jim Norris is conducting to crown a successor to the retired champion are Negroes.

Nobody views the situation with alarm. The fight game is the most tolerant of sports, and has been for the last quarter of a century. If it wasn't always so the fistic industry only reflected the spirit of the times. To its credit boxing saw the light long before baseball.

Promoter and fan alike will accept a Negro as world heavyweight champion. They will also accept a white man. All Norris and the public will ask is: "Can he fight?"

Marciano is the fourth to retire as undefeated world heavyweight champion. He is the only champion I have seen to retire without having lost a fight in his professional career. Gene Tunney, who retired, and stayed retired, in 1929, lost to Harry Greb early in his career. Joe Louis, who came back after abdicating in 1949, was knocked out by Max Schmeling before he became heavyweight champion.

JEFFRIES ALSO QUIT BUT DIDN'T STAY QUIT

James J. Jeffries was the first heavyweight champion to quit at the peak of his career. Like Marciano he was undefeated. And like Alexander the Great, Jeff had no more worlds to conquer when he announced his retirement in 1904. He didn't know enough to stay retired.

Jeffries had cleaned up the division, knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons, and James J. Corbett, twice each; and Jack Monroe, and winning a decision in 25 rounds over Tom Sharkey. Jeff had once been Corbett's sparring partner, but when he quit there was nobody capable of giving him a fight.

In those years there were great Negro fighters, and they fought among themselves, just as Jackson, Patterson, Moore and the others are doing now. Only there was a difference. Joe Jeannette, Sam McVey, Sam Langford and Jack Johnson fought each other because few, if any white heavyweights could get into the ring with them.

Jackson, Patterson, Moore, etc. are fighting among themselves because there is no white heavyweight capable of extending them. They have a chance to, and, win the title.

On retiring, Jeffries refereed a bout between Marvin Hart and Jack Root at Reno. The latter was the first world light-

heavyweight champion—today we have Moore, the light-heavyweight champion as the top contender—but Hart stopped him in the 12th round. Jeff promptly proclaimed Hart champion.

There were no commissions back in 1905, but the newspapers refused Jeffries the right to pass on the title. Tommy Burns, a Canadian, defeated Hart in 20 rounds, and then cleaned up all the white contenders.

Eventually Burns was accepted as champion, and if you look on the Tunney-Muldoon trophy in the Garden lobby you will find him listed as the fifth heavyweight king. Hart's name is omitted.

Jack Johnson was crowding close on Burn's heels. The Galveston Black cornered Burns eventually in Sydney, Australia. One of the all-time great heavyweights, Johnson played with Burns until the police stopped the slaughter in the 14th round.

At last a Negro—Johnson—was world heavyweight champion. The public didn't like it, and Johnson did nothing to appease the mob. The people resented his white wives, one of whom committed suicide, and eventually he was indicted for violation of the Mann Act. Before he was forced to flee the country, the demand to establish the supremacy of the white race was such that Jeffries was persuaded to come out of retirement.

Jeffries had been out of the ring six years. Nevertheless he was the favorite, but soon after the battle got underway it become evident to all Jeff was only a hollow shell. Johnson played with him, and in the 15th round knocked out the until then undefeated Jeffries. A similar fate may well await Marciano, if at the conclusion of the present eliminations he comes back to oppose the winner.

The Johnson-Jeffries bout took place on July 4, 1910. Johnson's victory was the signal for race riots and lynchings throughout the United States. The American people had not yet grown up.

JACK FLED TO EUROPE; WHITE HOPES BLOSSOMED

Johnson fled to Europe to avoid jail on the Mann Act charge. His departure was followed by what is now called the "White Hope Era." The White Hopes came in all shapes and sizes, some good, and some bad. The ill-fated Luther McCarty may have been the best of them. Among them were Gunboat Smith, Carl Morris and of course Jess Willard.

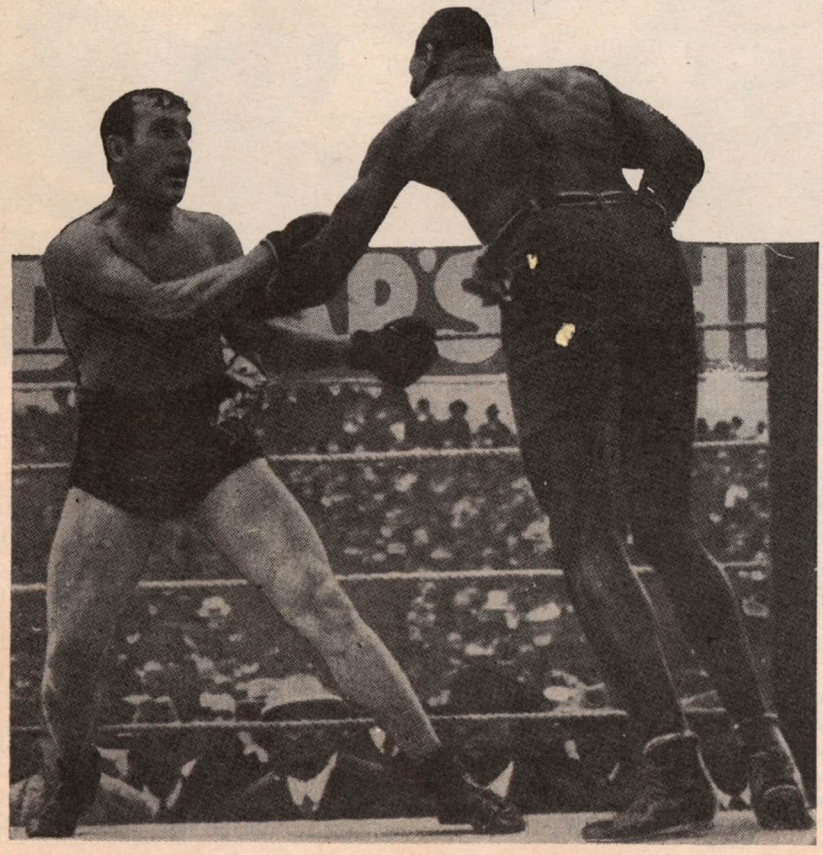
World War I forced Johnson to leave Europe, and it was in Havana that Willard re-established the "supremacy of the white race" by winning the title in 26 rounds.

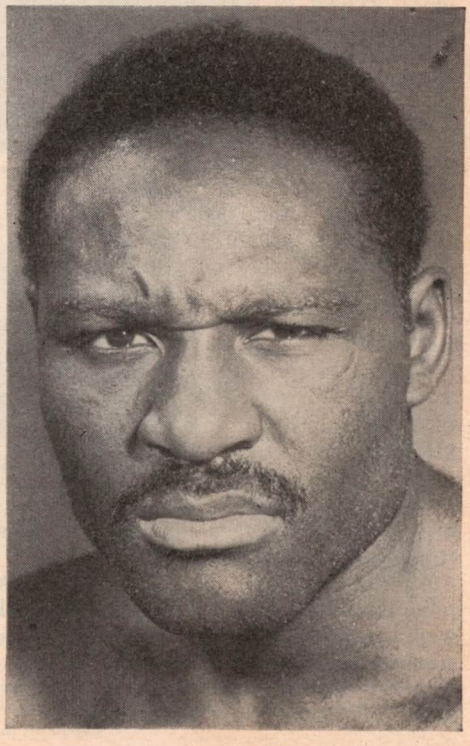
The next Negro to challenge for the title was Harry Wills, a fine citizen and a credit to the community. Wills suffered for Johnson's misdeeds. Jack Dempsey was champion then, and everybody agreed Wills, the Black Panther, was entitled to a try for the title. Dempsey was of the same opinion, and even signed for the fight.

The fight never took place. Why? There are several answers to the question. One is Tex Rickard, recalling the riots that resulted from Johnson's victory over Jeffries, did not want to risk having another Negro as world heavyweight champion. Another, the administration in Washington was against a socalled mixed bout.

Wills pressed his challenge. The New York State Athletic Commission recognized him as the outstanding contender. Dempsey was suspended for not fighting him. When Rickard matched Dempsey and Gene Tunney, James A. Farley and William Muldoon refused to sanction the match. Political pressure was brought to bare, but the license commission, then a part of the Athletic Commis-

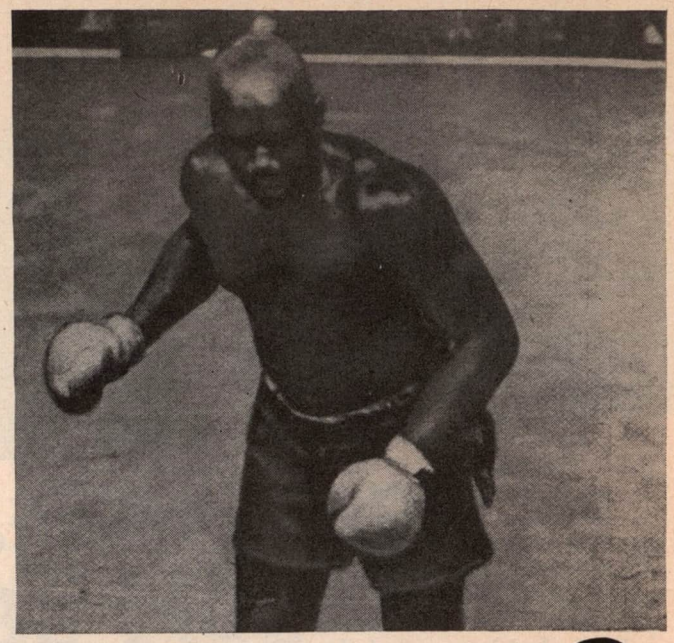
(*Continued on page 48*)





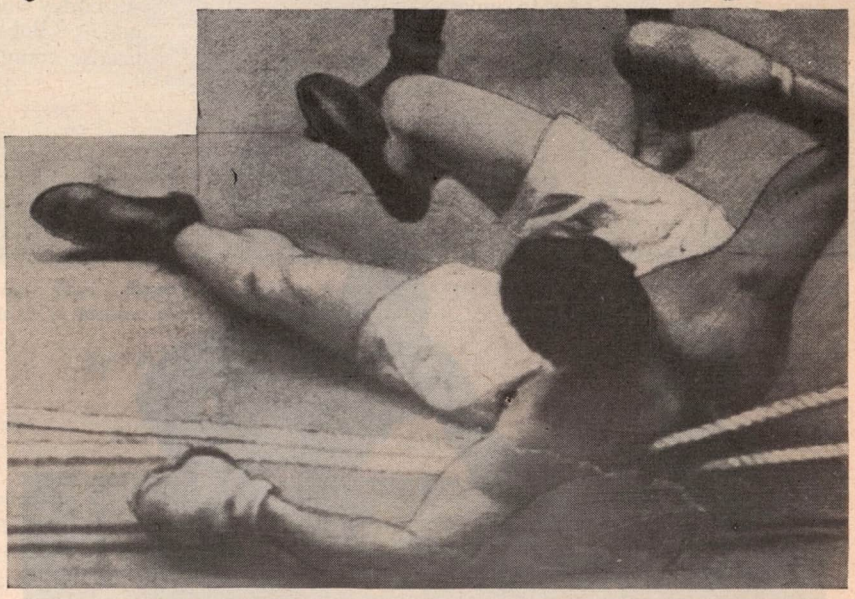
(Left) Jack Johnson (right) became the first Negro to hold the world heavyweight championship when he slaughtered Tommy Burns in fourteen rounds. (Below) Ezzard Charles was the successor to Joe Louis, then lost it to Walcott who in turn lost to Marciano. Again a Negro is most likely to succeed to the throne.

Bobo Olson's Futile Record Against Ray Robinson Recalls Historic Cases of Fighters Who Made Careers of Losing to Certain Rivals.



WHAT! AGAIN?

By JERSEY JONES



A tough guy to convince, Jim Barry fought twelve bouts with Sam Langford and lost them all! This camera shot shows end of series when Barry, softened by too many savage beatings, was a quick one-round victim in Brisbane, Australia.

THERE is hardly anything unique in Carl (Bobo) Olson's unflattering record of four starts, four defeats (three by knockouts) in his one-sided series with Ray Robinson. Ring history is fairly loaded with cases of fighters who never seemed to know when they were beaten and kept going back for more.

In getting himself so thoroughly squelched by Robinson, Olson didn't have to travel beyond the territorial limits of continental United States, but it must be conceded that he did commendably well in scattering his defeats. They spanned the nation from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The series began in Philadelphia, hopped 'cross-country to San Francisco, shifted back east to Chicago, then moved westward again for the finale in Los Angeles.

The record for mileage covered in a forlorn quest for a world title was established a half-century ago by Bill Squires of Australia. Boshter Bill did a complete circuit of the globe, chasing after Tommy Burns and getting flattened every time he caught up to Tommy. The final score was Burns 3, Squires 0. The brief but eventful series was crowded into less than fourteen months and spread from California to France to Australia.

Squires wasn't the sort to become discouraged easily. Improving in each start, there is no saying what Bill eventually would have accomplished against Burns had the series continued, but Tommy made the mistake of taking on Jack Johnson, and losing the heavyweight title, and he and Squires never did resume their argument.

SQUIRES landed in San Francisco early in 1907 with a sensational Australian record behind him. In twenty-one starts, his only defeat had been on a disqualification. All twenty of his victories had been by knockouts.

Australian authorities had gone into virtual hysterics over their latest champion. J. T. Beckett, a prominent Melbourne writter, appraised Squires in this enthusiastic manner: "He is exceptionally speedy and well-balanced in all his movements. He is quick as a terrier on his feet, possessing the ability to strike a blow at weight 174 that would be accounted powerful to a man weighing 210, and the same terrible punch with either hand. He has never been knocked off his feet. . . . I do not possibly see how any one of Squires' weight can prolong a fight with him through twenty rounds.

The pace he sets is far too hot. . . . I think he will win over any of the present members of the American ring. I have seen Fitzsimmons, Jackson, Goddard, Slavin, Farnan and Dooley in action, and I am sure Squires would have routed any of them in short order. He possesses superiority over any fighter Australia has ever produced."

Normally, an alien visitor clamoring for a chance at a world title would have been asked to test himself first against a leading American contender, and there was some talk of matching the Australian with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. The latter didn't seem too interested, however, and without further ado it was decided to give Squires his coveted crack at Burns. Promotor Jim Coffroth booked the bout for July 4, 1907, at his Colma arena in San Francisco.

Squires was a frightful bust. He didn't last a round. He landed only two punches, neither of which bothered Burns, and in turn was dropped three times before the affair ended at 2.09, up to then the shortest bout in heavyweight championship history.

SQUIRES wasn't satisfied. He attributed his quick defeat to a variety of causes. He knew he could do better in a return match (on the logical theory that he could hardly do worse), and demanded that Burns accommodate him. Tommy couldn't be bothered. He was having troubles of his own at the moment. The burly figure of Jack Johnson was looming large and ominous on the heavyweight horizon.

Burns decided it was time for him to start seeing some of the world of which he was champion. He betook himself to Europe. Johnson followed. So did Squires.

During his brief campaign of demolition in the British Isles, Burns successfully avoided the issue with Johnson, but when he arrived in Paris he found Squires waiting for him. They met on June 13, 1908, and this time Squires, improving on his woeful California showing, lasted into the eighth round.

Johnson was hoving into view again, so Burns next aimed for Australia. Johnson and Squires both trailed him.

On August 24, ten weeks after their Paris episode, Burns and Squires tangled for the third time, with Sydney as the scene of operations.

Fighting on his home soil, Boshter Bill came through with his best performance of the series. Burns needed thirteen rounds to beat him.

Squires was doing better as he went along, but he didn't get the chance to meet Burns again. Johnson's long chase finally paid off when Tommy accepted terms to meet Jack in Sydney on December 26, 1908. Too big and powerful for Burns, Johnson won when the police stopped the uneven affair in the fourteenth round.

THE all-time record for futile determination was set by Jim Barry, husky Montana heavyweight, who practically made a career of trying to beat Sam Langford. He never did. In a five-year stretch, Barry's score was 0–12 against Langford in a series which spread across the United States and down to Australia.

Barry was a pretty good fighter. Not much on science, he was tough, aggressive and a dangerous puncher. He was apt to stiffen anybody he hit, and he hit quite a few good 'uns during his boisterous career. Al Cutler, Tony Ross, Larry Temple, Jim Stewart, Gunboat Smith, Sandy Ferguson and Al Benedict were only some of the many. Jim also stepped along with the likes of George Cole, Jack Blackburn, Joe Jeanette, Fireman Jim Flynn, Dan (Porky) Flynn, Sam McVey, Tom McMahon and Luther McCarty. Reputations meant nothing to Barry. He'd fight anybody any time, anywhere, and the tougher the opposition the better he liked it.

Jim first tangled with Langford at the old Sharkey A.C. in New York in 1907. It was during the "membership" era of boxing in the Big Town, and the bout was limited to six rounds. In the very first session Barry exploded a right on Langford's chin and Sam crashed to the canvas. Stunned, the Tar Baby struggled to his feet, fought his way out of trouble and went on to give the Montanan a rugged going-over.

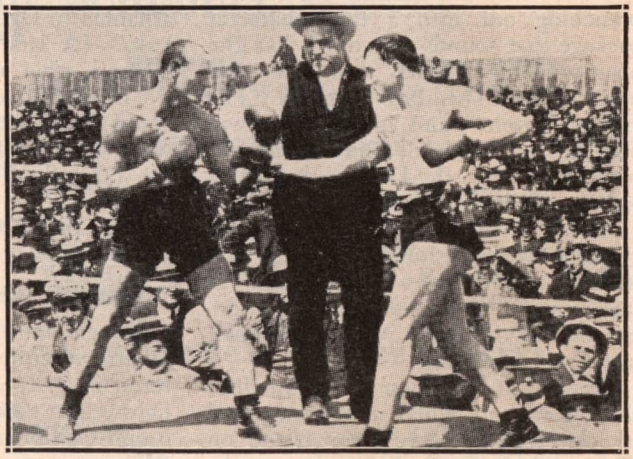
Although he lost, Barry had the satisfaction of flooring the great Langford. Reasonably enough, he figured that maybe next time he'd not only knock Sam down but would keep him there.

Jim had many a "next time" with Langford. Bouts ranged in distance all the way from six rounds to twenty, and altogether Barry went a total of 111 stanzas with the dreaded Bostonian. From New York, the series moved to Chelsea, Mass.; Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, New York again, Philadelphia, Albany and Vernon, Cal., before it shoved off for Australia and concluding appearances in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane.

Barry was always dangerous, and in a couple of bouts managed to reach Langford with knockdown punches, but he couldn't keep Sam on the canvas for the full count. In

(*Continued on page* 48)

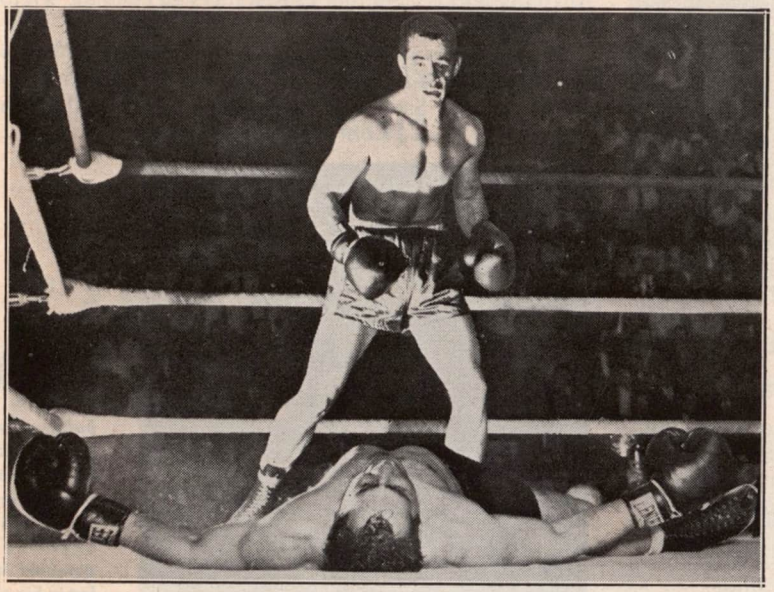
One who did and one who didn't. Battling Levinsky (left) fared much better than his partner in this photo, Jim Barry. Levinsky finally defeated Jack Dillon in his ninth try but Barry ended up with a 0-12 record against Sam Langford.



Boshter Bill Squires (left) squares off with Tommy Burns before start of their brief affair in San Francisco. Retired heavyweight champion Jim Jeffries was referee. Undaunted by quick defeat, Squires made world tour chasing Burns and getting knocked out again in France and Australia.

TV & Boxing

By JOHNNY SALAK



Still Knockin' Em Dead! A dramatic shot of Rocky Graziano scoring one of the many knockouts during his ring career. A movie based on his book has just been completed and he is now preparing a weekly TV series.

THE most famous thes-paesano, actor-author Rocky Graziano, former world middleweight champion, will shortly be seen in a weekly television program of his own.

Successful as Martha Raye's goombah for several years on television, Rocky's reign as Martha's boy friend will end with this season. Now he is branching out into a three-character package that sounds very much like the heart-warming "Marty" of TV and movie fame. The show is called "The Happy People," and in it Rocky will play Rocky, the Head; Cliff Norton will be seen as Patsy, the Deacon; and Mike Kellin will be just plain Phil.

"It's a situation comedy," Rocky explained, which shows that he has learned much about the business in four years. "With ordinary people doing ordinary things. No punch lines, just funny situations."

This from the man who just four short years ago, when it was suggested he play Martha Raye's boy friend on TV, said and asked simultaneously, "Me, an actor? Ya crazy?"

A pilot film of "The Happy People" is now being shown to prospective sponsors.

Rocky's optimistic, particularly since the MGM movie based on his book, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," is to be released in July and could stimulate interest in Rocky's new TV show.

"Oh, it's a great business," said the former champ. "The people in TV have been swell to me. I always have such a good time working with them. I'm ashamed to take the check. It's really a lark." (A lark? This from Graziano? Champ, what are they doing to you?)

"I didn't used to think that a fighter could become an actor, but after all, we're used to taking instructions, and we take them fast, too," continued Rocky.

"Ya proaly right, Rock," we answered.

"I BELIEVE" TUNE SUNG BY SINATRA

Screen and TV singing star Frank Sinatra recently purchased one-half interest in Cisco Andrade, one of the top lightweight contenders, for a song. Ralph Gambina, Andrade's manager for the past several years, will retain the other 50% of the classy fighter. The purchase probably set back Sinatra one ditty, once over lightly.

Sinatra bought into Andrade's career because he believes the Compton Comet is championship material and also because he is a "well-liked, clean-cut citizen who is a credit to his community as well as to the fight game."

Sinatra first met Andrade in December when the boxer visited the set of "Johnny Concho," Sinatra's initial independent movie. Shortly thereafter, Sinatra saw one of Andrade's fights over television and immediately began enthusiastic negotiations for a piece of the fighter.

Quite a few actors have tied in with fighters as part owners in the past, notably among them being Al Jolson, George Raft, Jerry Lewis and Lou Costello.

UP IN THE AIR ON THE AIR

The recent world middleweight title match in California between Ray Robinson and Bobo Olson had sports columnist and broadcaster Sam Balter of the Los Angeles *Daily Herald* reminiscing about one of the most difficult times he ever had on a radio show.

"Ceferino Garcia and Glen Lee, the Nebraska Wildcat, were meeting in a ten-round match at the Hollywood Legion Stadium in 1938," wrote Balter. "I was doing a nightly show over KNX then. In fact, I recall that this was one of the first broadcasts to emanate from the newly-built studios at Columbia Square."

"Anyway," continued Balter, "I had something of a sports beat going the night before the fight, for I had lined up both Garcia and Lee for an interview.

"The show went on at eight, and was a Pacific Coast network hookup, so I was a little disturbed when, at five minutes of, nobody had yet appeared. At 7:59:30, while I am pacing the hall outside the studio, four men stroll calmly down the corridor. They are Garcia and Lee, and their managers.

"But when I try to escort them quickly into the studio, I get the unhappy picture. It seems that the two managers have had words. They've had more than that. One, highly miffed, expectorated full into the other's face.

"The recipient of the deluge, apparently a squeamish individual, had taken

umbrage (as well as the spray), and refused to allow his fighter to sit in the same studio with his opponent.

"Because of the time element, I don't have the opportunity, obviously, to make the point that the managerial altercation should have nothing to do with the fighters, so I seize Garcia by the hand, hustle him into the studio, and instruct Lee to have a chair in the hall.

"An engineer quickly lengthens the cord on my microphone, and I now begin a test for track athletes. The interview is of this nature: 'What do you consider your best punch, Ceferino? . . . and how about you, Don? In other words, same question to each gladiator.

"This has me running from Garcia, inside the studio, to Lee, out in the hall, back and forth for a full 15 minutes. An usher kept the heavy studio door open, or I'd have wound up with a shoulder dislocation. As it was, when the thing was over, I felt like Delaney in pursuit of Landy.

"I must say I also felt like giving both managers an added sample of what the one had already gotten. The fight the next night, by the way, turned out to be one of the goriest in local ring history, and I might have contributed to that. At ringside I was impartial. 'C'mon, anybody!' I yelled. 'Moider da bum!' "

When Ceferino Garcia (right), the rugged Filipino, tangled with Glen Lee back in 1938, broadcaster Sam Balter had a tough time getting the boys together for an interview. But where there's a will—.

THE FALTERED AND THE FAINTED

Enthusiam mounted to heroic proportions on Monday night, May 28, at the Palm Cafe in New York's Harlem district where they staged a welcome home for Sugar Ray Robinson who was returning from his victorious world championship fight in California, a knockout over Bobo Olson.

Ray's sister, Evelyn Robinson, m.c.'d the festivities which were in full swing when she went on the air with her "Life Begins at Midnight" program on Radio Station WOV (New York). Evelyn broadcasts nightly until 3 A.M., congenially dividing chores and billing with singer Dolores Parker.

Discussing the fight, Evelyn said it was much tougher on her than on brother Ray. When the champion delivered the knockout blow to Olson's jaw and Bobo faltered, Evelyn fainted. Their mother and the rest of the family missed all of Ray's post-fight comments from California as they concentrated on reviving Evelyn in New York.

SEEING HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES

A ten rounds feature bout was put on between Cuban featherweight Rudy Ortega and Johnny O'Brien of Boston on June 3 at Miami Beach, Fla., being privately staged for distributors of the RCA-Victor Corporation who were meeting there.

One of the company's video men, seeing a fight in the flesh for the first time, was heard to exclaim, "Gee, this is almost as realistic as seeing it on television!"

Ortega scored a knockdown in the fifth round. Referee Cy Gottfried, the only official, gave Ortega the match 97 to 93.

The distributors enjoyed themselves but when asked if live shows would ever replace TV they tried to interest us in an air conditioner.

THE VITALS ON VIDEO

And How's Your Antenna? . . . While color TV is being pushed and shoved at the public, only 27 stations in the United States have color equipment . . . 139 towns still have only one TV station . . . 71 have two stations, 33 have three and 12 have four or more . . . New York and Los Angeles alone have seven . . . 90% of New Yorkers have TV sets . . . the U. S., with 450 stations in 300 cities, now has more than 36,000,000 TV sets—and 124,000,000 working radios.

WEEKLY TV BOXING SCHEDULE

CLUB	CITY	STATION	ANNOUNCER
	MONDAY		
ST. NICHOLAS ARENA	NEW YORK	DUMONT TV NETWORK	CHRIS SCHENKEL
	WEDNESDAY		
*WEDNESDAY NIGHT FIGHTS	(EMANATING FROM VARIOUS CITIES)	ABC-TV NETWORK	JACK DREES
COLISEO	MEXICO CITY	XH-TV	JULIO SOTELO
	THURSDAY		
OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	KTLA-TV	GARRY GOODWIN
CAMBRIA A. C.	PHILADELPHIA	WPFH-TV	DEL PARKS
WINTERLAND ARENA	SAN FRANCISCO	KOVR-TV	WALT HARRIS
	FRIDAY		
‡CAVALCADE OF SPORTS	NEW YORK and OTHER CITIES	NBC-TV NETWORK	JIMMY POWERS
	SATURDAY		
LEGION STADIUM	HOLLYWOOD	KHJ-TV	BOB KELLEY and JIM HEALEY
COLISEO	MEXICO CITY	XEW-TV	PACO MALGESTO and ANTONIO ANDERE

‡ Also heard over the ABC Radio Network, Don Dunphy and Win Elliot, announcers.
* Also heard over the ABC Radio Network, Steve Ellis, announcer.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

By "G.I." JOE SMITH

GRAPPLERS from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejeune, N. C., dominated the All-Marine wrestling tournament at the Marine Corps Air Station at Miami, Florida.

The Camp Pendleton matmen won five championships and the Lejeune grunt-n-groaners captured the other three.

Champions and runners-up represented the Marine Corps in the U. S. Olympic team tryouts at Los Angeles, California.

All-Marine results:

114½ lbs.—Champion: Kenneth Zynski, Camp Pendleton; runner up Harry George, Camp Lejeune.

125½—Champion: Dave Hennessy, a Navy officer from Camp Lejeune; runner-up Robert Esqueda, Camp Pendleton.

136½—Champion: William Elwood, Camp Pendleton; runner-up Kermit Ashley, Camp Lejeune.

147½—Champion: Frank Belz, Camp Pendleton; runrunner-up Ermen Johnson, Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii.

160½—Champion: Ron Larsen, Camp Pendleton; runner-up Fred Loffredo, Marine Air Detachment, Pensacola, Fla.

174—Champion: James Gregor, Camp Lejeune; runner-up Howard George, Camp Lejeune.

191—Champion: George Goodner, Camp Pendleton; runner-up Donald May, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Heavyweight—Champion: Jack Smith, Camp Lejeune; runner-up Dale Lewis, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

NAVY ON THE MAT

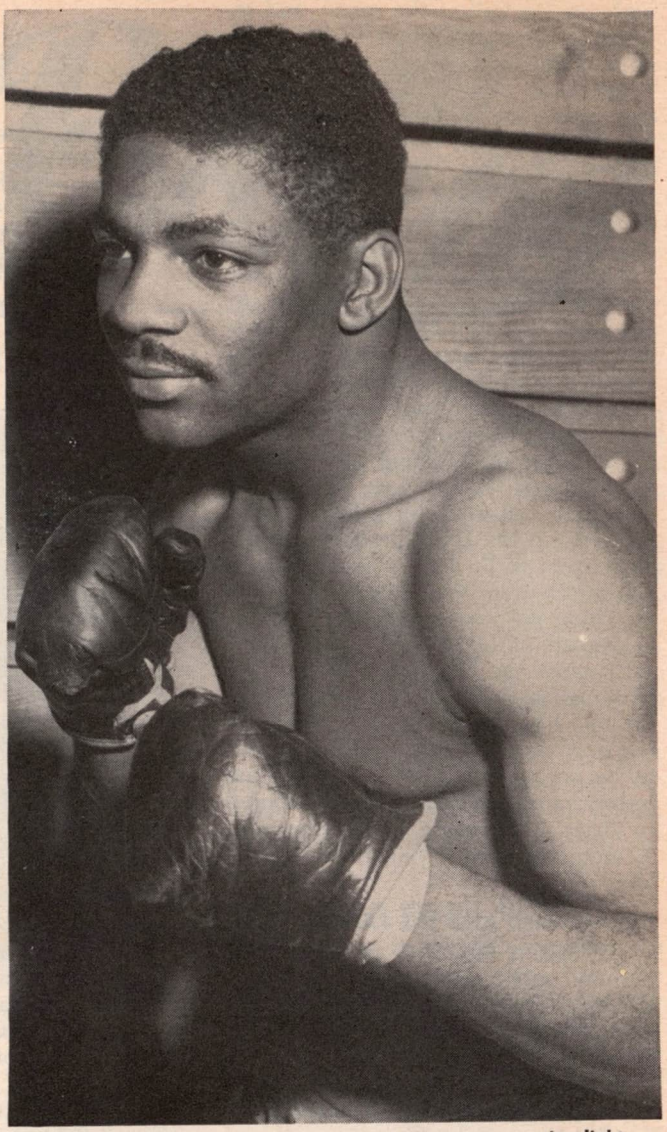
The Navy's top wrestlers from the East and West clashed in the All-Navy wrestling tournament at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland. Results a draw.

Each sectional unit captured four individual titles in the eight-weight competition. The matches were conducted under Amateur Athletic Union rules, a style which is commonly referred to as "Olympic wrestling."

Eastern champions: 114½-lbs. Seaman Art Galvez, from the naval station at Norfolk, Va. 136½-lbs. Lt. Cmdr. Joe Hensen, Annapolis, Md., 147½-lbs. Lt. (jg) Don Rumsfeld, Norfolk, Va., 191 lbs. Ens. Pete Blair, of Annapolis, Md.

Western champions: 125½-lbs. Seaman Nelson Cadava, Port Hueneme, Calif., 160½-lbs. Dental Technician Phil Kinyon, San Diego Naval Training Center, Calif., 174-lbs. Seaman Don Vonk, Naval Facilities Far East, Yokosuka, Japan and heavyweight—Ship's Servicemen Second Class Hallow Wilson, North Island Naval Air Station, Calif.

Raymond Swartz, Naval Academy wrestling coach, was an interested observer at the mat championships. He will select the tourney's top grapplers for the Navy Olympic team tryouts.



Cpl. James Lucas, Ft. Carson's top mittman, won the light heavyweight crown of the Rocky Mountain News-Elks regional Golden Gloves tournament.

COHEN LOSES ZIPPER

After two years as editor of the Zipper, the Atlantic Reserve Fleet Personnel, newspaper, Bob Cohen received his orders to Great Lakes, Ill.

Cohen will take up duties in the newly established High School News Agency which has been set up at the Fleet Home Town News Center.

We all wish him the best of luck on his new assignment.

LUCAS TOP CARSON MITTMAN

Cpl. James Lucas; a dynamo in the ring for Fort Carson this year, is a highly respected boxer in the Rocky Mountain area.

Lucas, a native of Detroit, fought for Camp Hale, Carson's sub-post near Leadville, Colo., before Sp-1 Oscar Roberts, the Carson coach, acquired his services.

In January, while performing as a Hale mitter, Lucas was a finalist in the Footprinters amateur boxing tournament at Denver in the light heavyweight bracket.

The following month, under the combined Carson-Hale reins, he rose to Colorado fame when he won the light heavyweight championship in the Rocky Mountain News-Elks regional Golden Gloves, also in Denver.

Benson's Brawlers of Camp Lejeune: (bottom row, l. to r.) Ken McCurry, Ron DeCost, Jackie Lennon, Al Daniels, Basil Blackson and Carlton Jones. (middle row) Jay Reardon, Ernie Dawson, Ike Jackson, Bob Powell, Bob Fosmire and Larry Redmond. (top row) Trainer Dan Nuzzo, Bill Cunningham, Larry Leftwich, Bill Guess, Coach CWO Pete Benson, Duke Belton, Bill Ryan and Manager Themis Kountis.

After a trip to the Tournament of Champions in Chicago, where he won his opening bout by a TKO and then was decisioned and eliminated, Lucas joined the Carson fistic forces exclusively.

Since Lucas can qualify in either the light heavy or the middleweight class, Roberts placed him in the lighter division, for the heavier slot is filled by Carson's PFC James Ward.

In his initial bout as a Carsonite, the Mountaineer middleweight scored a knockout over Frank Charity at Denver, a Lowry Air Force Base ringman who was a semi-finalist in the News-Elks tourney.

Then, nearly two weeks afterwards, Chauncey Hudson, a News-Elks finalist, stunned local boxing circles with his upset knockout of Lucas.

The hard-hitting 160-pounder retaliated in April with a TKO over Jimmy Flood of Pueblo, whose brother, Frank, is a professional.

Lucas hopes to turn pro when released from active duty.

LEJEUNE KEEPS WINNING

Fighting Marines. . . . Camp Lejeune scored their sixth consecutive win of the 1956 season, with a 6-2 victory over the Ft. Benning "Doughboys."

Coach CWO Pete Benson's brawlers lost their opener of the season to Quantico, but are since undefeated, their record now standing at ten wins and one loss.

The Marines opened the year with a full card from Edenton, who bowed to Marines in less than 18 boxing minutes. Experience and conditioning mowed down the Edenton team.

Traveling to Cherry Point, the Lejeune team then cut into the Marine Corps Air Station team, winning two, and fighting to two draws. The Lejeune team used all alternate boxers.

At Ft. Lee, Va., CWO Benson's Brawlers scored two KO's, one unanimous decision and were awarded five bouts by forfeits for their straight win.

For two years straight, Camp Lejeune traveled to Norfolk, Va., to participate in the Atlantic Fleet boxing tournament, and both years returned with the runner-up trophy. 1956 proved to be "the" year.

Entering ten men into the finals, the Marine team scored a 50-48-16 victory over the Destroyer Forces Atlantic, and the Air Lantic team for the championship.

Nick LaRosa and Basil Blackson sparked the Marine team, LaRosa winning a split decision after fracturing his left hand in the second round and continuing to punish his opponent, and Blackson scoring a TKO in 18 seconds of the second round. Blackson won the bantamweight crown for the third straight time.

The Marine team then followed up with a narrow 6-5 win over Ft. Benning at the Army's home base in Georgia.

At Lejeune, the Army Doughboys bowed to a 6-2 victory, with Lejeune racking up two on TKOs and four on unanimous decisions.

AFR COMMENDED

Another well done job by Armed Forces Radio, for its fine coverage of the Olson-Robinson fight.

Letter as follows received signed by Commander C. A. Snay, USN, Staff Communications Officer, U. S. Naval Support Force, Antarctica. "A message has been received from Commander Task Unit located at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, expressing appreciation for your fine coverage of the Olson-Robinson fight. A copy of that message is enclosed for your information." (Message) 'Thanks for your fine coverage Olson-Robinson bout, much appreciated by all hands.' Signed Captain Williams, McMurdo Sound, Antarctica."

AFRS-NY broadcast the fight live and without delay on three powerful transmitters from New York.

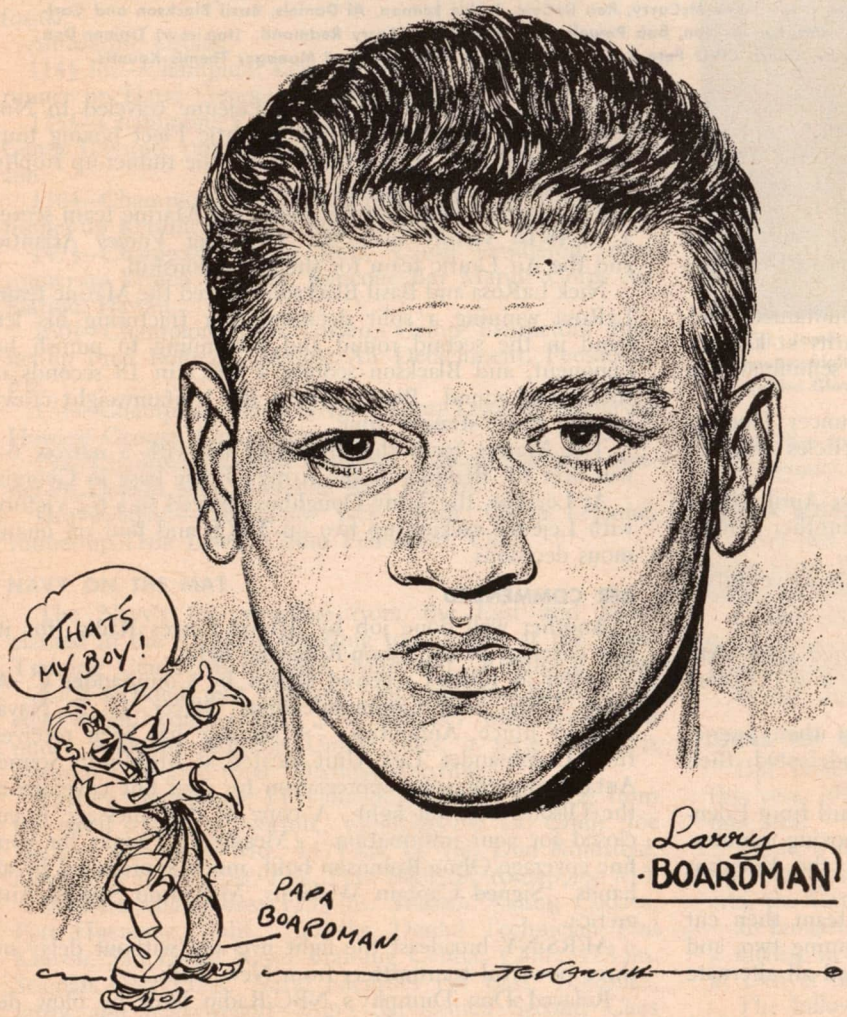
Relayed Don Dumphy's NBC-Radio blow by blow description; between rounds color and commentary by Gordon Bridge, director of Armed Forces Radio. Broadcast was on

(*Continued on page 53*)

RING STARS' DADS USUALLY UNOBTRUSIVE

By TED CARROLL

The more important the fighter the less is heard from his father.



NOT too long ago mention was made in these pages of boxing's ladies-in-waiting, starring those magnetic mammas who have popped up in pugilism from time to time. Oddly enough few fistic fathers of great fighters have left any lasting impressions on the boxing business. They seem to have a group preference for the background and are spotlight dodgers of long standing.

In fact this trait is so strongly apparent among them that in one noted instance it kicked back and Papa Marciano, the gentleman in question became an object of interest because of his very unobtrusiveness.

A direct opposite of his mighty muscled son in physical construction, the retired champ's father was a mysterious figure to camp writers for some time after he first put in an appearance at Rocky's training quarters some years ago.

As Joe Lee, then of the old Brooklyn Eagle, tells it, "I noticed this little fellow talking to Rocky and walking around Grossinger's minding his own business for a couple of days before curiosity got the best of me and I began to wonder who he could be.

"At first I thought he might be working around the camp but that was out, because he was never doing anything. When I finally found out this quiet little guy with the glasses was the Champ's old man, I could hardly believe it. But then, after thinking it over it kind of figured. After all he was quiet and polite, just like Rocky, even if they looked about as different as Hercules and Einstein."

Although Papa Marciano went along with it, he never fully resigned himself to his brawny son's fighting career. Papa Marciano appeared to be the kind of a man who not only didn't want his own son exposed to

hurt, he never seemed too happy over the damage done Rocky's rivals either.

Always looking forward to Rocky's retirement, with which he may have had a lot more to do than is suspected, he kept his job in the Brockton shoe factory even after his son had made provision for the family's security.

Now taking his place in the parade of papas we have Sam Boardman, dapper youngish-looking restaurant owning father of the latest small-class sensation, lightweight Larry Boardman of Marlboro, Conn.

In sharp contrast to Papa Marciano, Mr. Boardman, who once did a little boxing himself, exudes enthusiasm for his son's career. The first papa in some time to take so active a part in his son's management,—he even works in his corner,—Sam, unlike most relatives who attempt to pilot fighters, hasn't shown any of the matchmaking timidity usually found in such cases, as young Larry's recent victories over lightweight king Wallace Smith and featherweight titlist Sandy Saddler clearly show.

Papa Boardman believes his boy can whip anybody his weight in the world and is ready to prove it.

Some observers say Boardman is somewhat reminiscent of Teddy Hubbs, father of one time contender Bobby Ruffin, who was also very much in the picture throughout his son's fighting career. But ex-fighter Hubbs had a quaintness of character which is not evident in Boardman. He also had worthy opposition in running things from Maurie Waxman, colorful and capable press agent, and son Bobby, who also was not without his eccentricities. Together they formed a combination which added to the interest in the New York boxing beat when Ruffin was fighting.

Papa Teddy Hubbs never was eliminated from the scene, and as long as his son remained in the ring, he continued to tag along, bringing up the rear and protecting the flanks from any sudden attack.

Oldtimers recall the father of Harry Lewis, a first rate fighter of half a century ago, as the prize package among the pugilistic papas of the past. The pestiferous type, Pop Besterman,—that was the family name,—caused other managers and promoters many headaches with his goings-on in behalf of son Harry, for whom he made moves usually taken care of by a manager.

Ring graybeards still hold their heads at mention of his name, after all these years, but they concede he handled the affairs of his son very well.

A generation ago Pa Stribling became famous as a paternal pilot of a pugilistic son. For one thing, Pa Stribling thoroughly approved of boxing as a business, pointing out that where else could so much money be made by a

dutiful son like his W. L. He headed Young Stribling for a ring career when he was still a schoolboy, kept him in peak physical condition and saw to it that he was well grounded in the fundamentals of boxing.

An old circus and carnival man, Pa Stribling trouped his fighting son from coast to coast, missing few hamlets North or South, and if W. L. flopped in the big ones it couldn't be charged to him. On top of that he was well liked by boxing people, literate, and much more worldly in manner than his Southern background implied.

Not as well publicized but contemporary with Pa Stribling, Papa Marullo, father of old time tough lightheavyweight Tony "Young" Marullo, is pleasantly recalled by ring vets. Papa Marullo, a mustachioed New Orleans policeman acted like an adherent of the old code of the Spartan parent, "Come back with your shield or on it!" in handling his son's affairs. Tony was plenty tough, and he had to be to survive the terrifying opposition he was called upon to face. No foe was too fearsome for Papa Marullo's boy Tony to tackle.

In more recent times, and at the other extreme, Papa LaStarza, father of one time heavyweight contender, teamed with Jimmy De Angelo, a careful individual himself, and college boy son Roland, whose higher education strongly curbed any reckless urge on his part, to form a most conservative combination.

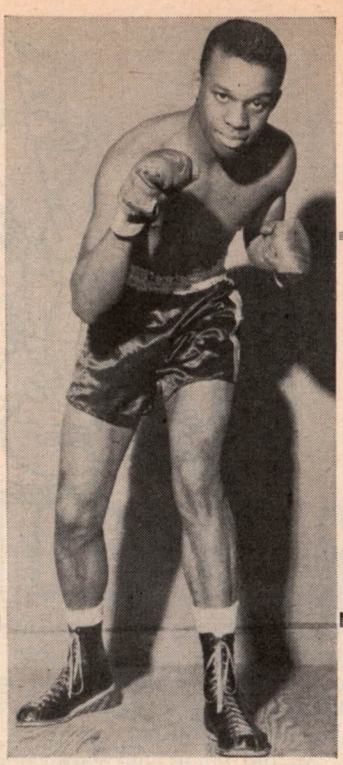
Papa LaStarza, like Papa Marciano, a small man to be sire of a heavyweight, was again like him not overly pleased over his son's choice of a career. He had prospered in business, and unlike the families of most fighters, there was no hardship in the LaStarza household. However as his son progressed as a professional, Mr. LaStarza became increasingly enthusiastic and finally reached the point where he was offering plenty of advice, much of it unsolicited, to harassed De Angelo.

Leaping Lena Levy, hard boiled sister of old heavy "Kingfish" Levinsky, had a male double in Papa Pellone, dad of the former Greenwich Village welterweight, Tony Pellone, to hear those familiar with Pellone tell it. Pellone's managers, one of whom was barred for slugging referee Ray Miller, following a Madison Sq. Garden bout, were no soft touches themselves, but found Papa Pellone harder to handle than an H-Bomb when the time came to split up the purse.

Billy Graham's dad was a familiar figure at his son's fights, but like his well-mannered son, never caused the slightest commotion or discomfort to anyone. The night Billy lost the highly controversial decision to Kid Gavilan which cost him the title, Papa Graham maintained his poise, while the East Sider's frantic followers, who had taken their idol's victory for granted, threw tantrums all around him. A nice man, Billy was a real chip off the old block.

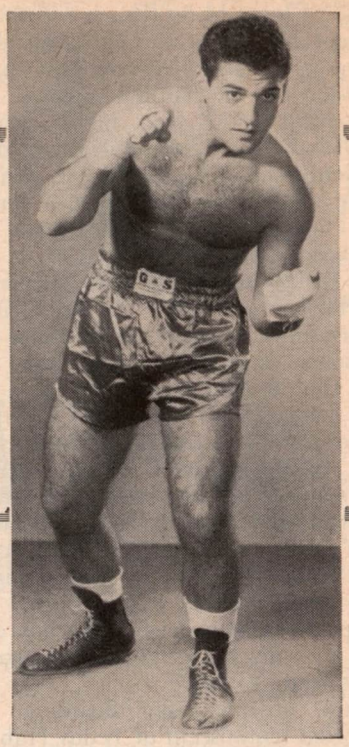
By and large, fighters' fathers are the great unknowns of the business, for some reason the family spokesman in fistic matters is more often an older brother, uncle, or in-law. Fight managers have come to fear all of these much more than fathers. The old boys are content to remain obscure, wrapped in their mixed emotions of pride when the kid becomes famous, and concern over his rugged calling.

Wilf Greaves, former Canadian amateur champion, now living in Pittsburgh, Pa., is a young middleweight with a pleasing style.



Classy Harry Bell, an aggressive lightweight boxer from Long Island City, N. Y.

Rough, tough Frankie Rapino, a busy middleweight scrapper from Reading, Pa.



Promising New Talent

Talented young Cliff Eskridge of Cairo, Ill., former All-Service Flyweight champion, who is undefeated in a dozen pro starts.

WILF GREAVES

A PROMISING young middleweight from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, who is now making his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. Wilf (Wilfred) Greaves has moved quickly up the fistic ladder since turning pro in August of 1955.

Wilf is a tall, good-looking twenty-year old youngster with blue eyes and sandy hair, who looks like anything but a fighter outside of the ring. His manager, Jake Mintz the man who brought along former heavyweight king Ezzard Charles calls his new tiger another Ace Hudkins, of course Jake might be a bit prejudiced but there is no doubt that the young Canadian can fight.

Wilf was an all around athlete in high school, playing football and soccer as well as wrestling. He became an amateur boxer, winning 25 of 29 bouts and capturing the Canadian amateur welterweight title.

Last summer when Mintz was in Edmonton with Charles for a fight he saw Wilf working out in the gym, and signed him up. Wilf turned down an athletic scholarship for football and came to Pittsburgh with Jake.

Since then he has been to the wars eight times turning in wins over Warren Hegge, Chet Martin, Arley Siefer, Howard Schwartz, Jimmy Perrault and Ernie Smith. He is unbeaten in 1956.

Last year he drew with Lee Owens, and lost to Bobby Jackson and Canadian welterweight champion Tony Percy. Both of his losses were on split decisions and he had both Jackson and Percy on the floor.

Wilf has the ability and will to win that go to make a contender, only time will tell if Jake has another champion in the making.

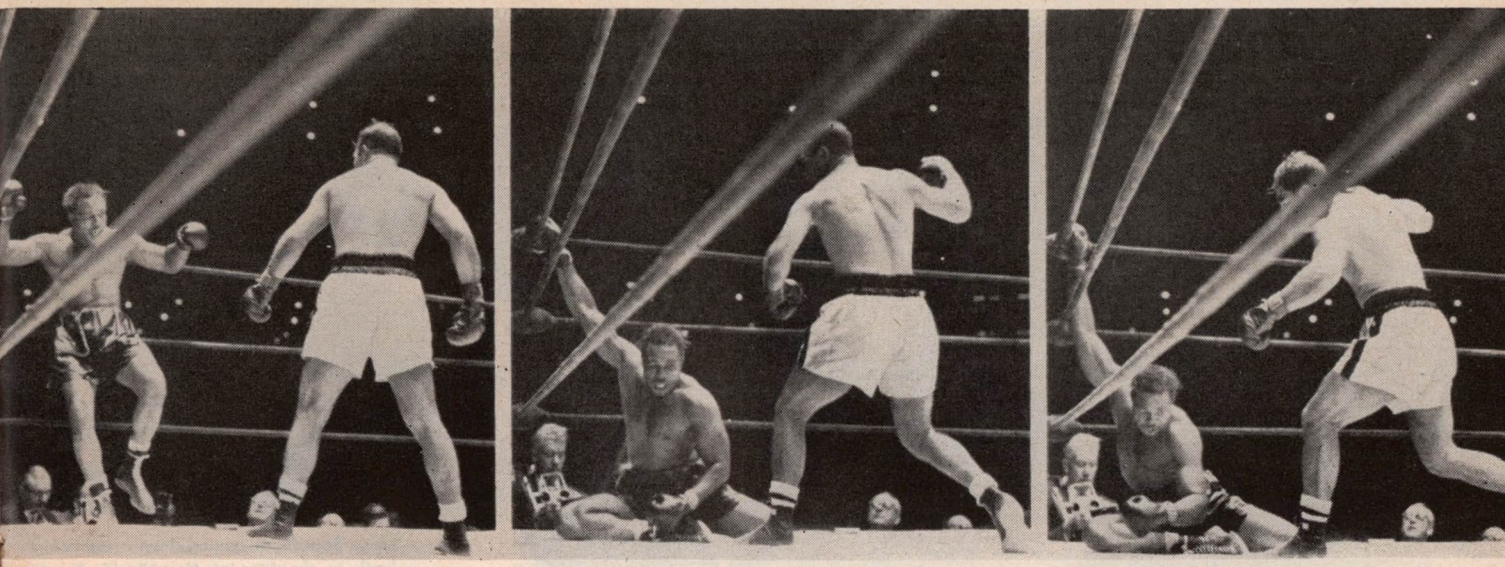
CLIFF ESKRIDGE

A RARE commodity on the American fistic market is a flyweight. This once popular division has just about vanished from the boxing scene in the past two decades. Even among the amateurs there is a scarcity of the "wee ones."

Eskridge, the oldest in a family of two boys, was born and grew up in Cario 23 years ago. He was always interested in boxing but because of his size was not able to compete in the amateurs. After his graduation from high school in 1952 he joined the Navy where he put on weight to tip the scales at his present 110 pounds. It was in the navy that he started his boxing career.

In 1954 Cliff went all the way winning the All-Navy and All-Service

(Continued on page 59)



SPOT the BONER

By BEN OLAN

See how many mistakes you can find in this phantom broadcast of Rocky Marciano's last heavyweight title defense against Archie Moore, September 21, 1955.

There are 10 errors. Rate yourself on this basis: 8 or more—Champ. 5 to 7—Contender; 3 to 5—Good Prospect; Less than 3—Little Promise. Take one away from your final score if you tabbed a mistake which actually was fact. Here goes:

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. We're speaking to you from the Polo Grounds in New York where Rocky Marciano is about to take on Archie Moore in the sixth defense of his heavyweight title.

"A crowd of about 50,000 is on hand here and millions more are watching the fight on a national television hookup. They're all anxious to see whether the 38-year-old Moore can take the crown from the 33-year-old Marciano. Rocky won the championship by knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott in the first round in Philadelphia two years ago.

"The fighters are getting their instructions from Referee Ruby Goldstein and we're almost ready for the bell for round one.

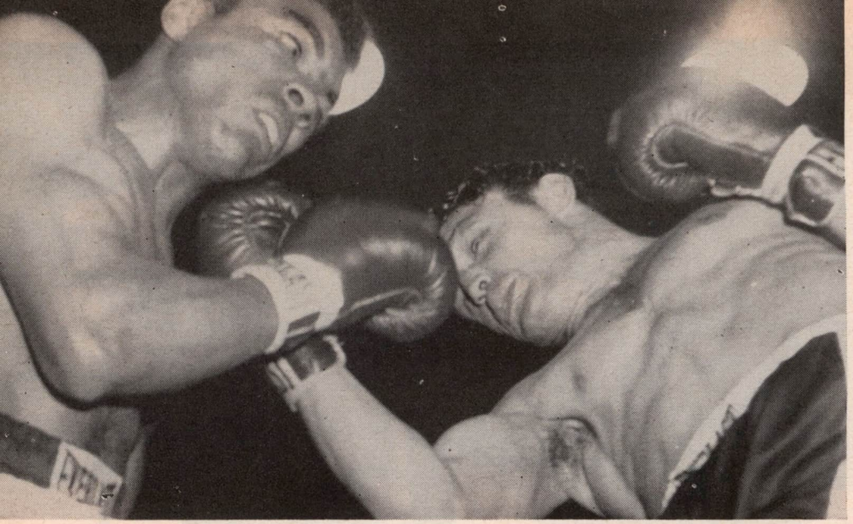
"Well, that's the end of round three and what a round it was. Moore dropped Rocky with a short right to the head for a count of four. It was only the third time that the Brockton blockbuster was on the canvas. The only guys to put him there were Walcott and Joe Louis, two good punchers. But Rocky is in fine shape and he mixed it up with Archie near the end of the round.

"We're coming up for the ninth round and it doesn't look good for the challenger. Archie has already been knocked down twice and he looks like a tired boy. There's the bell. Rocky charges out of his corner. He bangs away to the body with both hands.. Moore comes back with two hard rights. Rocky retaliates with a couple of left hooks to the head. Oh, a left hook to head drops Moore near his own corner. The count is 6 . . . 7 . . . 8 . . .9. . . . Moore is up at count of nine but it's all over. Referee Goldstein stops the fight and Marciano is the winner.

"Theyr'e helping Moore to his stool. He put up a whale of a fight. But Marciano was just too strong. So, Rocky continues unbeaten after 48 fights.

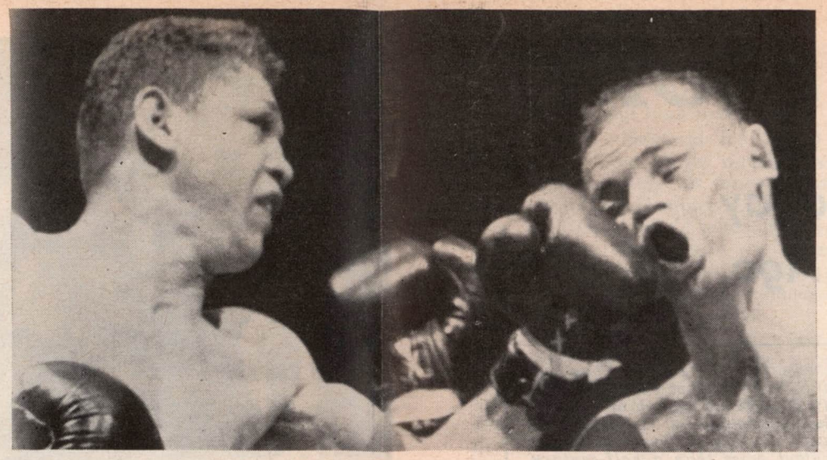
"Here's the official time . . . I minute, 19 seconds of the ninth round."

Now please turn to page 50 for the answers.



(Above) Tony (Tex) Gonzales, of East Orange, N. J. scores with a right uppercut to the chin of Brooklyn's Hardy Smallwood during their middleweight contest at St. Nick's in New York. Gonzales pounded out a ten round victory.

Cherif Hamia of France gets a good bussing from Lilo, French entertainer appearing in "Can Can". Scene took place in dressing room at Madison Square Garden after Hamia had won a unanimous ten round decision over Miguel Berrios.



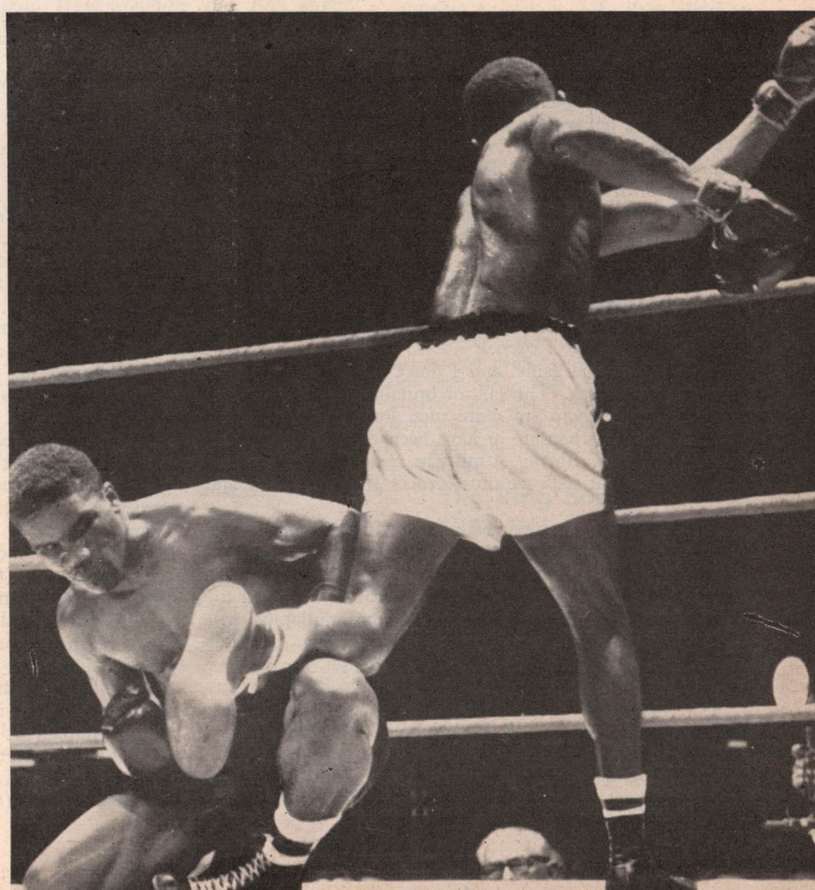
Larry Boardman, young Jewish lightweight contender from Marlboro, Conn., drives a wicked left hook to the face of New York's Frankie Ryff during the fifth round of their Madison Square Garden battle. Larry made an impressive TV debut by kayoing Ryff in the ninth round.

Mexican Gasper Ortega lands with a right to the head of Gene Poirier of Niagara Falls, N. Y. in the seventh heat of their ten round welterweight bout at St. Nick's. Ortega outfought Poirier to capture the verdict.

LATEST RING ACTION

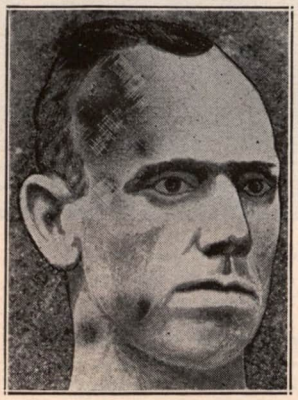
Joey Giardello, Philadelphian belter, carries the action to Toledo's Charlie Cotton in their return middleweight seto at St. Nick's. Cotton outboxed Joey to gain his second straight upset decision over the once ranking title contender in a fast ten round bout.

Milo Savage, Salt Lake City, Utah veteran, sinks to the canvas after taking a left hook to the jaw from Bobby Boyd of Chicago. Boyd, who reversed a previous loss to Savage by halting Milo in the tenth round, moved into the middleweight title picture by his triumph.



The SAME OLD STORY

Ills That Beset Boxing Today Prevailed Half-Century Ago



(From both inside and outside its ranks, no branch of athletic endeavor has had to take more abuse through the years than boxing, and the fact that the sport not only has survived but has gained in popularity is evidence enough of its solid hold on the public's affections. The recent scandals investigated by various boxing commissioners were "old stuff" to the trade. Musty newspaper files reveal that the same evils besetting boxing today were prevalent more than a half-century ago. In browsing through copies of the old New York Press, of which he was sports editor, Nat Fleischer recently happened upon a featured article written in April, 1905, by that all-time ring great, Bob Fitzsimmons. The article is reprinted here.)

By Robert Fitzsimmons

IN several States in this Union bills are now pending to put boxing back among the legal sports, and it is to be hoped that some of them will go through, at least. I want to say right here that there was never any real reason to begin with why pugilism should have been debarred, had it not been in most instances for the work of crooked sporting men, who used the game as a lever to jimmy themselves into some easy money. Perhaps that statement sounds a little strong, but I believe it, just the same.

Naturally I believe the fighting game is all right, because I've got a good bunch of what money I have by it, and I know there are a lot of people who are going to rise up and call down all kinds of hard things on me because I think so. A whole lot of them will say I'm a brute, that I'm naturally prejudiced and that my opinions won't be of any value anyway, because I'm an interested party, but I think my word will go as far as that of a narrow-minded man or woman who doesn't know anything about pugilism, never saw a fight, and couldn't be dragged within hail of one with a yoke of oxen.

Boxing is a good game, and I don't care what those opposed to it may say. The talk of brutality is tommy rot to begin with, for there are more men hurt in one year on the football field than are or have been damaged in boxing or sparring in 20. Boxing, it must be remembered, is a contact sport, and in such we must expect an injury, now and then.

To begin with, the men who fight with their hands are men who know exactly what they are doing and just how many chances they are taking. They know that a punch on the nose won't do any harm, but sometimes will do them a world of good; they know that a sound walloping will leave them stiff and sore for some days, perhaps, but that they won't be any the worse for it a week later.

Another thing, sparring makes a man keep his temper as a rule. I'll guarantee you never saw a successful pugilist who had a mean or quick disposition. He's got to keep his head or get knocked into the middle of next week. It's great training, too, the fighting game, for it does a whole lot of things for a man.

I'VE generally noticed it's the anemic, spectacled, pale-faced near-sighted men who kick about the brutality of the game, and they are assisted by a few excellent delegates from the old-woman's home, who think it unchristian to lift the hand to another human being. I suppose their point of view is all right, but if you'll show me a country that can use its fist, and does used it to settle its petty quarrels, I'll show you a nation that comes pretty near to keeping itself on top of the heap all the way around the circle. The men who grab for a knife or a gun the minute they hit a streak of trouble are generally cowards, and they are also the kind that treat women badly, and in addition they show deceit, ill-breeding and a whole lot of degenerate features that we don't think so much of here.

I'm for legalized boxing, principally because I think it's the finest and healthiest sport in the world, but only just so long as it isn't degraded by a lot of rank grafters like those who killed it in New York.

Don't let anyone try to convince you that when New York passed an anti-boxing law it was a fine sentiment of decency or a proper decision that brutality was being carried too far, because it wasn't anything of the kind.

There would be boxing in a good many States today if the crooks hadn't got in and tried to run the thing. You can't bunco the patrons of any game all the time—with the exception, maybe, of life insurance—and expect them to stand for it, and it was that way with the fighting game. The grafters found they could make a good thing out of it, and they couldn't be satisfied with it on that basis, but had to go and put up piking little jobs to steal the money a little faster. They had to dig around and get hold of a good old fighter and stack him up against a raw ringer that they insisted was an Irish champion, when as a cold fact he was never nearer to Ireland than West street in New York city, unless it was Coney Island.

The public got sore, of course; who wouldn't? And the crooks pulled just a few more just such things as that around the country, and the job was done. Boxing was dead.

(*Continued on page 48*)

RECAPTURE BY FORCE NOT GUILE

(*Continued from page 9*)

It had been a crossroads for Tunney. If he'd failed, he hardly would have been able to press his heavyweight challenge to Jack Dempsey a few years later. And Greb, who'd noted the improvement in Gene, then and there tabbed him as the gent who would dethrown Jack. Harry had outboxed Dempsey in a training camp.

Take Al Hostak, the crude right-hand swinger who'd flattened the once flashy Freddie Steele for the crown in one round in 1938 at Seattle. That same year in Seattle he was outmauled in 15 by Solly Krieger for the title. The following June, Krieger returned to Seattle where Hostak let fly with his blockbusters early enough to score a fourth-round KO.

Earlier mention was made of Tony Zale, who, incidentally, acquired the title from Hostak. Zale's three title fights with Rocky Graziano constitute an unforgettable series. In the first battle, at Yankee Stadium in 1946, Tony saved his sprig of laurel with a sixth-round KO of Rocky after having been badly battered. In the second, at Chicago Stadium in 1947, Graziano's youth—he was 25 to Zale's 33—enabled him to outlast Tony in the sixth round. They fought in fantastic summer heat indoors.

At this article's opening reference also was made to fancy performers who changed character when the chips were down. No better example ever has been offered than that of Sugar Ray Robinson—not once but twice.

On July 10, 1951, Robinson blew his championship to Randy Turpin on a 15-round decision in London.

Came their return in New York on Sept. 12 of that year at the Polo Grounds, which drew 61,370 paying $767,626, a record for any match below the heavyweight class.

Midway in the fight, Ray began to lag as Randy spurted. One of his right-handers caught Robinson on the eye and a free-bleeding cut palpably bothered Sugar.

Here was the test supreme. Brainwork, form, these couldn't help him; he needed something different, something daring. And he had it—a crazed punching attack which caught Turpin off guard, producing a knockdown, then a TKO at the ropes with less than 12 seconds in the 10th round.

In 1952 Robinson retired. He came back in 1955 and, after a hardly glamorous run of fights, which included a loss to Tiger Jones, faced Carl (Bobo) Olson for the crown on Dec. 9 of that year at Chicago. Odds were better than 2-1 against him. Not an authority in the country gave him the comfort of picking him to win.

You could have gone from A to Z beforehand but the result left no argument: Ray put together one of his old punching combinations in the second round—right, left, right—and Olson was flat on his back for 10.

Study the classic welterweight title series between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin, three magnificent fights in New York almost a quarter of a century ago.

Ross was the smaller man, Ross was the lighter hitter. There also was the seeming hex that McLarnin, the Irish right-hand dynamiter, enjoyed over Jewish fighters. But the facts as we know them tell us that the title changed hands each time in order, with Barney (1) taking Jimmy's crown (2) losing it back to him, (3) regaining it for keeps.

Why? Simply because Ross, though a boxer, was a pressuring boxer, who took the play away from the man who was superior to him on paper.

In the lightweight division, let's examine another past three-part title rivalry, Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack, who clawed at each other in Madison Square Garden during World War II.

Montgomery dethroned Beau, Beau rose up to regain the scepter and then Montgomery walked off with it.

Now for analysis: Beau was a busier than average fighter but Bob simply was unrelenting. If he weren't punching away, he was bumping the opponent with head, elbows, etc. It is no overstatement to say that he put 180 seconds of drive into every round.

Now we get around to Jimmy Carter, still active ex-lightweight champion who twice recaptured that title. In other words, he has had three administrations. One fact was outstanding about Carter, whatever the reason for it: the minute he scented his old title property in a return, fire and brimstone poured out of his.

At least, this happened with Lauro Salas and Paddy DeMarco, his dethroners. In all fairness, many people believe he also deserved the decision last fall when he boxed Wallace (Bud) Smith in an encore at Cincinnati.

Dropping down into the featherweights, the trend established in other classes is paralleled by the feuding of Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler, which ran through four fights.

It started in 1948 at Madison Square Garden, when Saddler surprised with a fourth-round KO. In 1949 Pep rose to the last great night of his career to win it back in 15 rounds at the Garden. In 1950 Sandy stopped Willie in eight rounds at the Polo Grounds. In 1951 he stopped him in nine at Yankee Stadium.

Returning to the big picture, you can fire a scattergun over the 20-odd recapture cases and, whatever you hit, it's likely to be a case of a pressure-type making good. . . . Pete Herman returning from Europe (and a KO of Jimmy Wilde) to end his "loan" of the bantam title to Joe Lynch by "surrounding" Joe (July 25, 1921) in 15 at Ebbets Field. . . . Sixto Escobar, one of the hardest hitters to hold the bantam title, bouncing back from a loss to Harry Jeffra to smash his way to a reconquest in 15 at San Juan, Puerto Rico (Feb. 20, 1938). . . Flaming-spirited Lou Ambers reaching out for his lightweight title—and making it—against Henry Armstrong in 15 at Yankee Stadium (Aug. 22, 1939), the same Armstrong who'd floored him and humiliated him in defeating him in 15 the year before.

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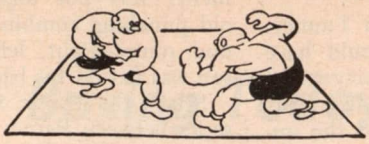
THE MAT WORLD



By NAT LOUBET

(Above) Gene Kiniski is a 6' 5", 275 pounder from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, now wrestling in northern California for Joe Malcewicz. A product of pro-football, he played for his home town 1951 through 1953 and then turned to the grappling ranks where he became a rough, tough mauler headed toward Enrique Torres' Pacific Coast heavyweight title. (Photo by Mike Masura)

(Below) Louise Greene, Youngstown, Ohio twenty-one year old eyeful, who was an all around athlete at high school and is on her way to being a top performer among the women.

ON AND AROUND THE MAT . . .

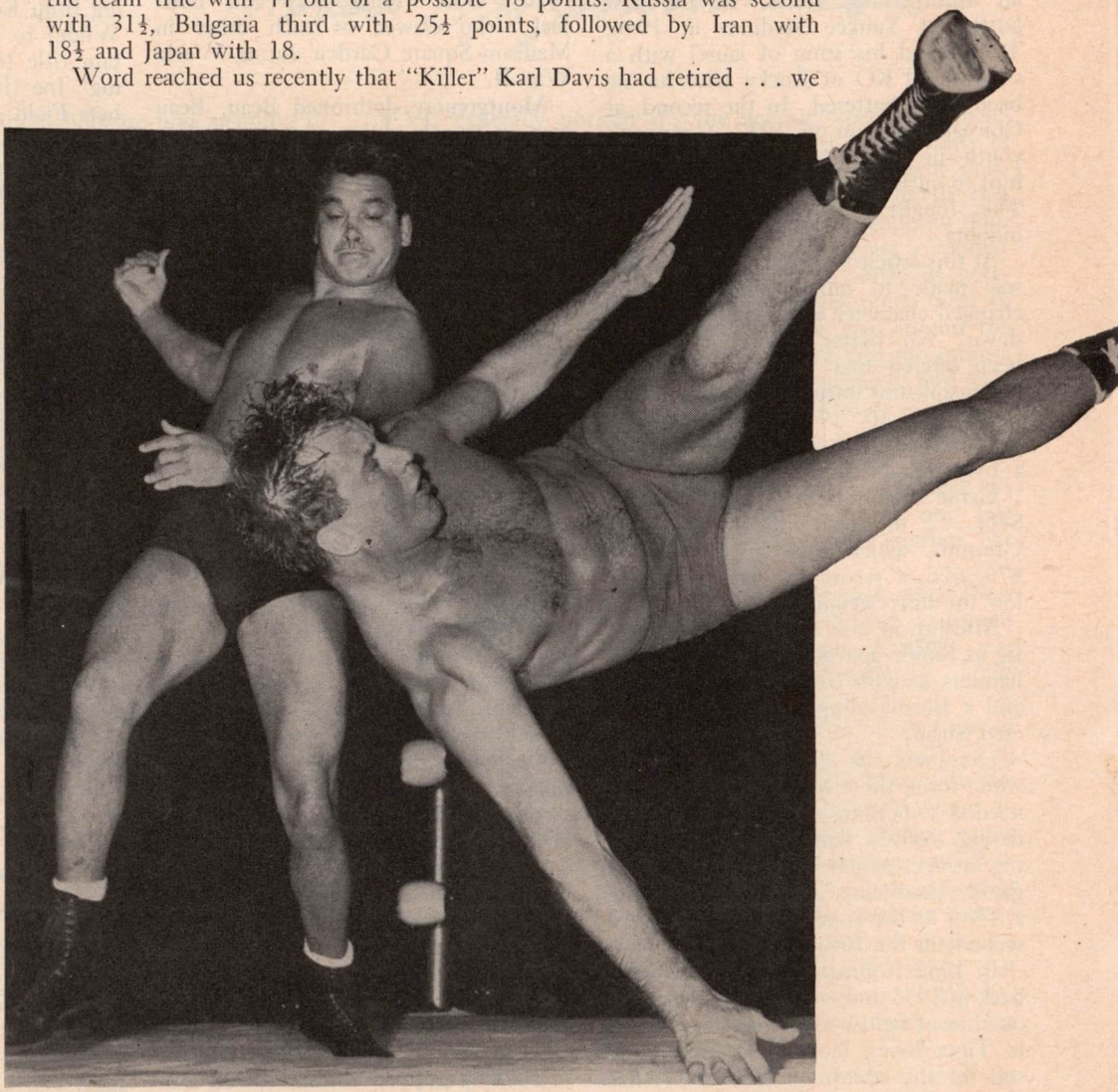
ROSS LEADER, Cincinnati wrestling promoter, who was active for over thirty years in the Queen City passed away in March. There was some doubt about who was going to inherit the promotion. Now the news is out. . . . Al Haft of Columbus, Ohio, with whom Leader started out in the mat game in Los Angeles back in 1926 will take over and promote at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

Due to the "Hold" order placed on all the purses wherever Joe Louis appears he will take a vacation from the groan and grunt fraternity until he can get a breather from the government, so says Promoter Dick Deutch quoting Louis. . . . Uncle Sam evidently is doing what it can to help the wrestling sport. No more wrestling Joe.

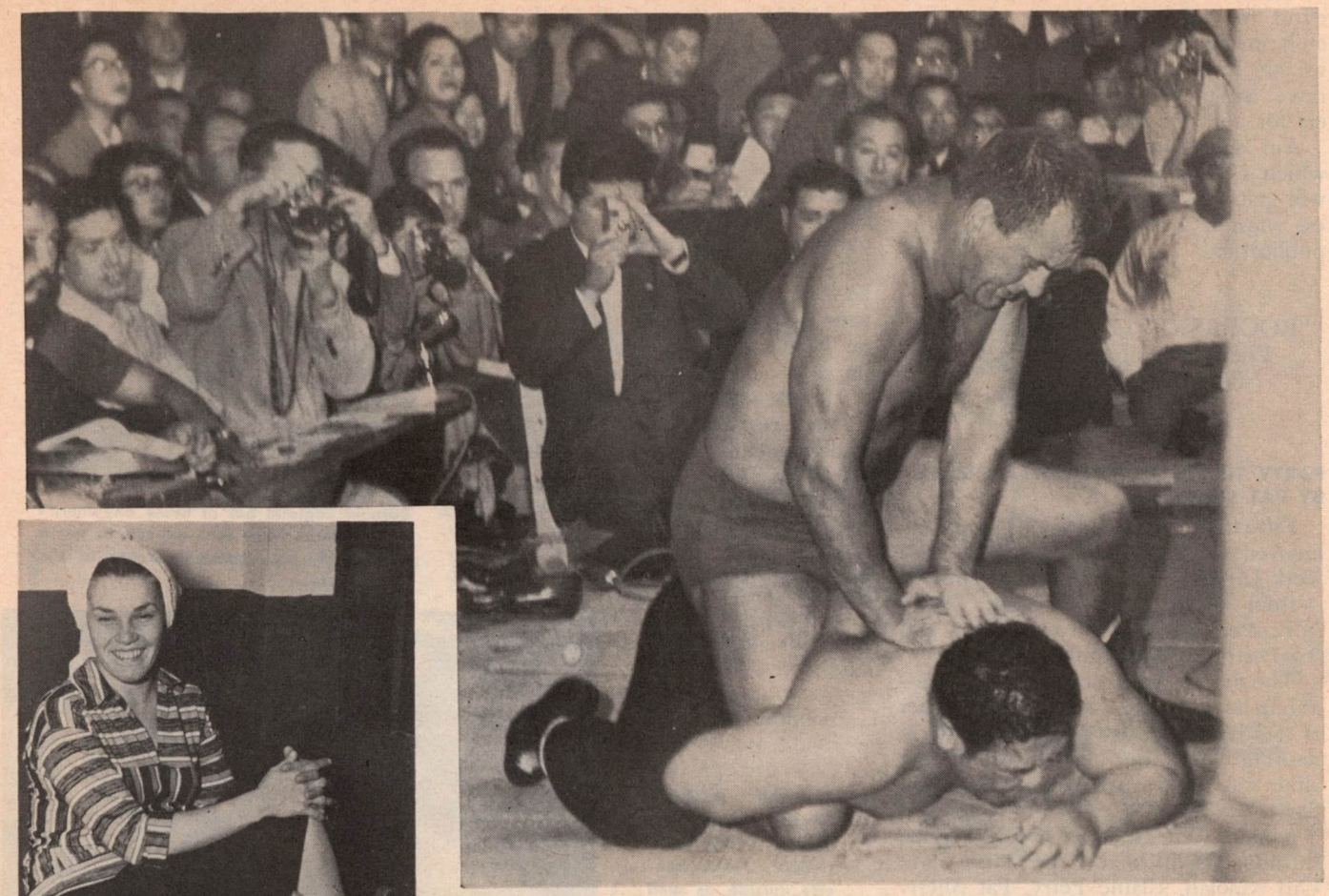
The bell tolled for Adam Krieger, who passed away at Lincoln, Nebraska at sixty-one. Krieger was one of the most colorful wrestling figures for over three decades.

Russia came in second best at Istanbul, Turkey, in the world wrestling matches when the Turks won six of the eight individual free style titles and captured the team title with 44 out of a possible 48 points. Russia was second with 31½, Bulgaria third with 25½ points, followed by Iran with 18½ and Japan with 18.

Word reached us recently that "Killer" Karl Davis had retired . . . we



Enrique Torres, kingpin of the Pacific Coast heavies, seen tossing big Ben Sharpe during their title match at San Francisco, which was won by Torres a few minutes after this shot was taken by Mike Masura.



(Above) Candid camera fans had a holiday at Tokyo, Japan, when Japanese grappler Riki Dozan defeated Mike Sharpe in two out of three falls. Sharpe had the advantage at this point but Dozan quickly turned the tables to win the match. The action seen here took place outside the ring . . . . obviously because everybody likes to sit on the floor in Nipon land. (Left) Ethel Brown caught in an informal pose by Ring photographer Bob Utter with her hair up after a gym workout. She's a comer on the lady wrestling circuit.

understand that the former rough and tough heavy from Ohio will spend most of his time with a religious organization.

Latest on the heavyweight crown. . . . Pat O'Connor at 230 pounds lost out by a curfew from taking the NWA crown away from Canada's Whipper Watson, 228, when the bell rang halting the one fall match after 40:55. The time was 11:15 p.m. and Pat had the champ in his famous cradle hold and shoulder stand off the ropes with Watson obviously weakening when the bell rang ending the contest.

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

Hans Schmidt "Ringsters", Ann Gillette, Pres., 238 Sunset Ave., Herkimer, New York.

Eddie Auger Club, Miss Glenda Chapman, Pres., St. Eugene Lamartine, Cte. L. Islet, P. Quebec, Canada.

Roy McClarity Club, Mrs. Hazel Curiel, Pres., R. R. 1 Box 64, Sherrill, Iowa.

LETTER FROM FAN CLUBS

Mr. Nat Loubet
Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you, for all that you have done for the Wilbur Snyder "Flying Tackler" Fan Club. It has been greatly appreciated.

Our club is gaining steadily and progressing nicely. Right now Wilbur is successfully touring through Missouri, Canada and Illinois. His most recent stop was in Peoria, Ill. Do hope the fans out that way as well as from all over who see this will take time out to write our very able President, Violet Smith and get all details for joining, it will help boost Wilbur just a little nearer the TOP.

Wilbur is the most sensational wrestler to come from Sunny California. He uses flying tackles and drop kicks as his favorite mode of attack, but has an all around knowledge of mat science, combined with speed and strength.

Be sure to see him when he comes your way.

Thanking you and Sincerely,
Mary Hasley, P. D.
WILBUR SNYDER "FLYING TACKLER" CLUB
Mary Hasley, Pub. Director
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT
Violet Smith
Box 54,
Meadowlands, Pa.

Mr. Nat Loubet

May I introduce myself? Elizabeth Rable, Publicity Coordinator for "ROGERS INTERNATIONALE". I have recently been appointed to this work by wrestler Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers and the International President of his fan club, Mrs. Ruby Burns. Mrs. Burns has turned over to me the letter received from you requesting photos and material on Mr. Rogers for use in an article in your wonderful publication. We'd very much appreciate any coverage we are given.

We have adopted a new name for our organization, "ROGERS INTERNATIONALE" and we are in the midst of a number of plans for the future. We are making an intensive

effort to make this the very best fan club in the country. At the moment we are concentrating our efforts on a drive for members and new subscribers for our club publication.

Am enclosing herewith two photos which I hope in the very near future will grace an article on the world's finest wrestler in the world's finest sport publication.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Rable,
"ROGERS INTERNATIONALE"
Elizabeth Rable
Publicity Coordinator
728 Port Jefferson Rd.
Sidney, Ohio

PARTY TIME . . . MANHATTAN STYLE
BY PAT SCHNEE

Fifty-four guys and dolls certainly enjoyed their fan club party in New York City—they came for miles around —from six states to be exact; (N.Y., N.J., Penna., Mass., Md., Ohio and the District of Columbia).

The first day was a rather casual one—a luncheon, tours, sightseeing, dinner at Sardi's and the evening spent in dashing. But, the real heart of the affair was the formal dinner the second day when eight wrestlers (4 male and 4 female) were guests of honor. Let me introduce them to you: the ladies: Slave Girl Moolah, Elaine Perry, Pat Sherry and Judy Grable; the gentlemen: Mark Tendler, Buddy Lee, Greg Jarque and Jaime Frontera. Among the ladies Moolah was Queen of the Day; tiny, soft spoken, appealing. Speaking of the gentlemen I'm here to say Mark Tendler turned out to be the Prince Charming of the affair.

Ten fan club prexies were among those present; these being first and foremost the hostesses for the affair: Arlene Edwards (Rocca club) and Bette Krieger (Gene and Steve Stanlee and Buddy Lee clubs). Other presidents on deck for this one were Marie Green (Ruffy Silverstein and Chief Big Heart clubs); Genevieve Stack (Jack Bence club); Frances Geppert (Gene Stanlee club); Janet Lawrence (Greg Jarque club); Alice Post (Don Eagle and Chief Big Heart clubs); Margaret Baberian (Al Getson, Les Lyman and Mark Tendler clubs); Mary Ortt, Referee Archie Turner club; and Eleanor Selby representing the Roy McClarity club.

Oh yes, Mr. Frank Judson was there to represent the powers that be—promoting powers that is, Mrs. Greg Jarque was also a guest, while yours truly tried to carry the day for the press.

Ah . . . you should have been there; want to go next time? Then why not write your fan club prexy to back the next fan club affair of this type so that you can attend, rite!!! Or write Promotions Limited, P. O. Box 504, Dayton 1, Ohio as to when and where you would like another event of this type to take place; we'll pass your letters on to the powers that be. . .

MARK TENDLER "PRINCE CHARMING"

TELEVISION which has made so many stars on the West Coast and Chicage is now making itself felt through the medium of the Dumont network being beamed from New York City. Latest TV darling to gain the backing of the fans is Mark Tendler who was born in Coral Cables, Florida on March 7, 1934, where Mark grew up with a love of contact sports.

He attended the University of Miami for two years and then finished up his undergraduate career at New York University in 1955.

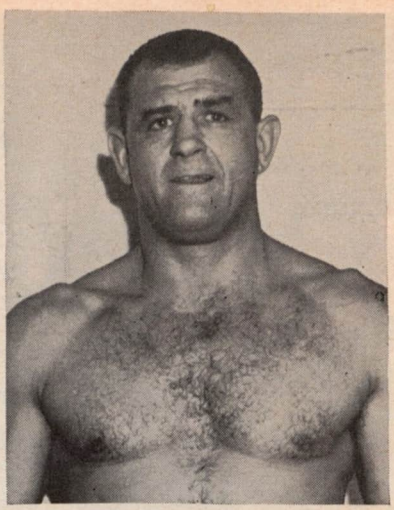
Asked how he had developed his superb physique Mark replied: *"I was a boxer before I entered the wrestling field and hours of training, punching the various types of bags enlarged my muscles and put them where they should be."*

A check of the records disclosed that from the age of sixteen to nineteen Mark had been a pro boxer with fifteen fights to his credit. He won all but two of them and at one time acted as a sparring partner for Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson.

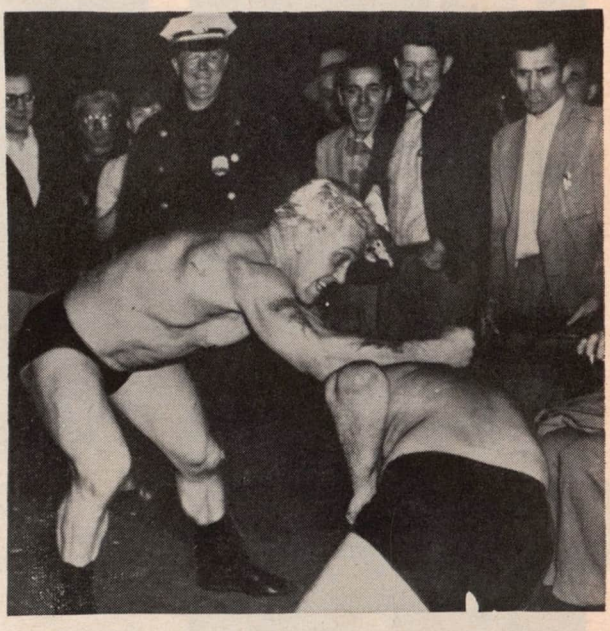
How did he get into boxing? Mark says that he met Max Baer in Miami . . . *"I had always considered Baer an idol of mine and when he said that I reminded him of himself as a youngster and that I should go into boxing . . . what could I do."*

However the way seemed long and tedious and Tendler wasn't getting anywhere fast in the boxing game. Then one day he made friends with George Tregas, the former amateur middleweight champ, who like himself was training at The Berkeley Health Club

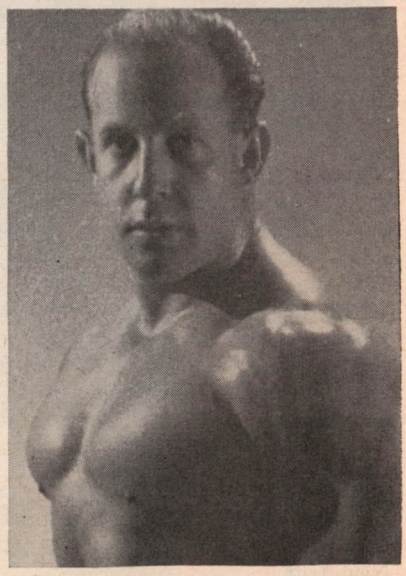
(*Continued on page 52*)



Born in England but at home anywhere's in the world Dave Jons expects to get a shot at the heavyweight crown in the near future.

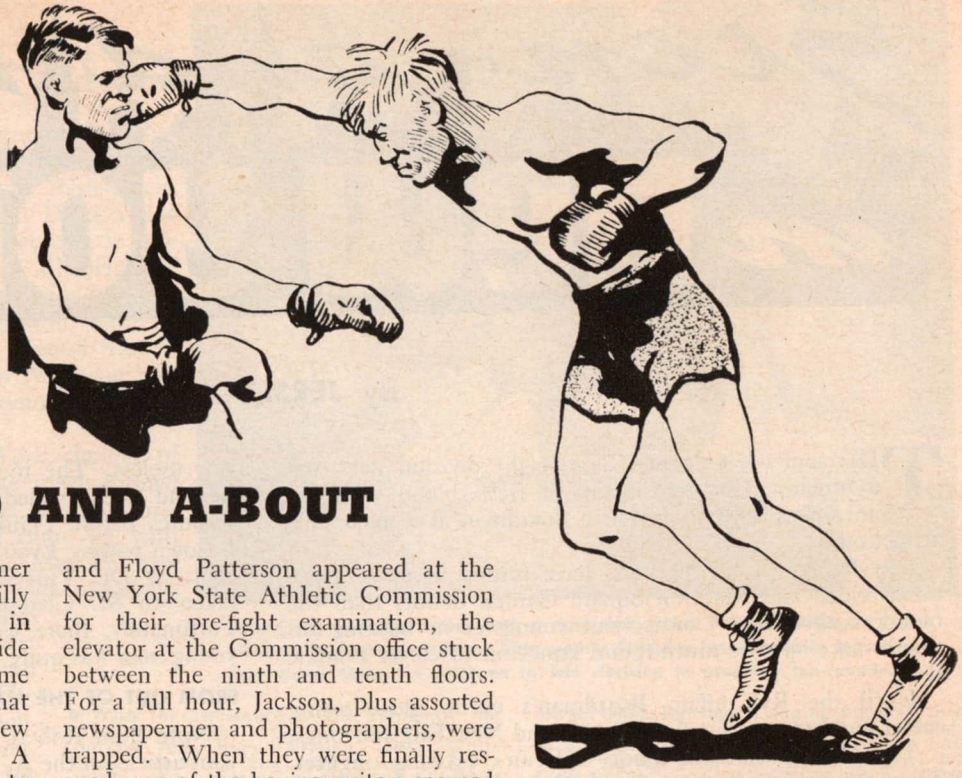


At the Adelphia Arena in Philadelphia, Buddy Rosen clobbers Frank Roberts outside as well as inside the ring. Rosen's tactics caused him and his partner to be disqualified.



Issy Bloomberg, South African strong man and one of the best wrestlers to come from the Dark Continent. He stands 5'8" and weighs 210.

By BOB ALLEN



A-ROUND AND A-BOUT

IT'S just ten years ago this summer that Joe Louis knocked out Billy Conn at the Yankee Stadium in a two million-dollar fiasco. Ringside seats sold at $100 a copy and some 11,000 tickets were purchased at that price by customers who came to New York from all parts of the world. A crowd of more than 45,000 sat in to watch the first great post-war heavyweight championship contest.

But it wasn't great. It wasn't even good. It was a complete bust. Four years in the service had taken from Conn all his superb boxing skill; and though Louis managed to retain a substantial measure of his own fabulous talent, the flight was a flop.

So much so that there are those in boxing who feel the sport has never quite recovered from the blow, that much of the criticism to which boxing has been subjected in recent years had its origin in that Louis-Conn meeting of 1946.

Well, as we say, that was ten years ago. And ten years before that, in the summer of 1936, another Louis fight helped write an important chapter in boxing history. That was the great Brown Bomber's first meeting with Max Schmeling. Remember? Louis had won 27 fights in a row, 23 of them by knockout, and was a ten-to-one favorite. Schmeling knocked him out in the twelfth round.

And ten years before that there was another fight of more than passing interest—the first between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. It took place at the Sesquicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia and drew a mere 120,000 spectators who paid $1,896,000 to see Tunney dethrone the mighty Dempsey.

And ten years before that—oh, well, we were much too young to remember who beat whom in '16.

Cus D'Amato, manager of Floyd Patterson, usually wears a homburg hat. But in boxing it's called a hamburger.

When Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson and Floyd Patterson appeared at the New York State Athletic Commission for their pre-fight examination, the elevator at the Commission office stuck between the ninth and tenth floors. For a full hour, Jackson, plus assorted newspapermen and photographers, were trapped. When they were finally rescued, one of the boxing writers accused Murray Goodman, IBC publicity man, of arranging the elevator break-down as a stunt for publicity. "Ain't so," said Goodman, "the fight may have needed a lift but not a suspended one."

There is a Henry Armstrong story we always liked. It concerns the time when Armstrong, then far past his peak, met Ray Robinson, then at the top of his form, in a ten-round match at Madison Square Garden. The date was August 27, 1943. Armstrong tried hard with what he had. Robinson appeared to be taking things a bit easy but he won without too much difficulty.

In the dressing-room after the fight, a newspaperman said to Armstrong:

"Henry, it's too bad you couldn't have boxed Robinson when you were at your peak, as Robinson is today."

"Robinson would have beaten me the best day I ever had," answered the game little Armstrong.

This was a tremendous concession for a lad who had held three world championships simultaneously to make toward a boy who had yet to win his first.

Ray Robinson tells a humorous story concerning his training preparations for his last fight with Bobo Olson at Los Angeles. Robinson pitched his camp at San Jacinto, Calif., and did his roadwork around the base of a mountain where he ran along an old Indian trail. Each morning as he passed a mountainside farm, a dog would come chasing out through a fence-opening and tear after the middleweight champion. Robinson would pick up speed and outdistance the hound.

"But that dog kept getting into better shape every day," says Sugar Ray. *"If the fight had taken place one week later he would just about have caught up to the seat of my pants."*

After Archie Moore knocked out Yolande Pompey to retain his light-heavyweight title, there was some talk that he might go to Stockholm to meet Ingeman Johansson. This brought a shudder to certain boxing people who were once associated with Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

They recalled an incident in 1947 which may very well have changed recent heavyweight history. At that time Joe Baksi fought Bruce Woodcock in London and scored an impressive victory. Nat Rogers, Jacobs' matchmaker, immediately tried to sign Baksi for a championship fight with Joe Louis. The huge Baksi loomed as a formidable opponent for the Brown Bomber.

But Baksi preferred to go to Stockholm first to meet a Swedish heavy named Ollie Tandberg. You can guess what happened. Baksi was beaten and so, instead of Louis facing Baksi, the champion met Jersey Joe Wolcott. Louis retained his title on a highly controversial decision but there were many boxing people who were sure that if it had been Baksi instead of Walcott the championship would have changed hands.

A news story with a Hollywood dateline says that Frank Sinatra has purchased a half-interest in Cisco Andrade, top-flight lightweight, from Ralph Gambina, manager. The story significantly

(*Continued on page 58*)

Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

THE somewhat anemic lightweight division got itself a much-needed transfusion of fresh blood with the advent of 20-year-old Larry Boardman as a major TV attraction.

Few fighters in recent years have turned in more sensational video and Madison Square Garden debuts than the blond, kinky-haired Connecticut youngster in blasting his way to an emphatic ninth-round knockout of clever Frankie Ryff.

Until the Ryff affair, Boardman's entire glove-tossing career had been confined to Florida and New England rings.

The kid is what the trade calls an "exciting" fighter. There is nothing fancy or flashy about his style. He fights as though he thoroughly enjoys it and cannot be bothered with the frilly trimmings of science and finesse. He bores forward constantly, swinging both hands. Against a shifty boxer like Ryff, he missed often, but he also did a fair share of connecting, and every time he landed he hurt.

After seeing him against Ryff, it wasn't difficult to understand how Boardman had beaten two world champions, lightweight Wallace (Bud) Smith and featherweight Sandy Saddler, in successive starts in Boston. The kid had too much youth, durability and enthusiasm for the veterans.

From a technical standpoint, there may be some faults to find with Boardman's tactics. The main one is that he's too easy to hit. With his reckless aggressiveness, he leaves himself open for counter-punching. Ryff jolted him several times, but the Bronxite, though a sharp hitter, is not a particularly damaging one. Had Frankie packed a bit more power in his fists, Boardman might have been in serious trouble.

A SUDDEN, SENSATIONAL ENDING

Boardman chalked up a couple of "notable" firsts in disposing of Ryff so decisively. It was (a) the first time Frankie, in nearly a hundred amateur and professional starts, had been flattened for the full count, and (b) the first knockout posted in a Garden main event in twenty-two shows.

There was nothing questionable about the authenticity of Boardman's victory. It was as clean and decisive as anything seen in the Garden in a long time.

The finish was sudden and spectacular. For eight rounds it had been a bruising brawl between an aggressive slugger and a clever defensive boxer. Boardman was ahead on all three official scorecards but his margin was slim.

At the start of the ninth Boardman tore out of his corner and missed a couple of swings as Ryff neatly shifted out of range. Boardman continued to crowd the Bronxite. As Ryff backed away, Larry lashed out with a right and a left. The right crashed flush against Frankie's chin. A split-second later the left also landed, but the right had already done the damage and the second punch was merely in the nature of insurance. Ryff collapsed to the canvas on his face. He rolled over and instinctively tried to rise, but the effort was useless. The round had gone only 46 seconds. After he had been hauled back to his corner it was fully five minutes before Frankie revived sufficiently to navigate on his own power. Even then he was so befogged and unsteady that, at Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello's suggestion, he was taken to St. Clare's Hospital for overnight observation. Fortunately, there were no serious developments and the young man was quite all right the next morning.

FROM OUT OF THE MAIL BAG

Note from Robert Tate, of Fall River, Mass.: "Reading your article on the A. E. F. championship bouts after World War I was very interesting. I enjoyed it. At the end of the story you were wondering what had become of the old champions. I don't know about the rest of them but the middleweight champion is living here in Fall River. He is Jackie Clark who, before and after the war, fought some of the best around. I think he boxed out of Allentown, Pa. He is in pretty good health. You may remember another old-timer living here, Martin Canole. He was a top welterweight during the early years of the century. I see him every day and he looks wonderful, although he must be well along in his 70s."

Frank Morrison of Milwaukee, Wisc. writes: "Ted Jamison, or Jamieson, who was outpointed by Gene Tunney for the A. E. F. light-heavyweight title, is still in circulation. Ted had a lively boxing career, and is now considered one of Wisconsin's best referees."

And from out in Canon City, Colorado, we get this nostalgic note from an old sidekick of ours in the Marines, "Toughey" Murray: "It's been years since we last got together, but I happened to be looking through the June 'Ring' and just had to write after reading your remarks about the passing of Johnny Fundy, the A. E. F. featherweight champion. Fundy and I were opponents in the first out-of-the-service fight for both. We met in a ten-rounder in my old home town, Beaver Falls, Pa. Remember the many hurrahs on Parris Island? And the evening I spotted some forty pounds to a big, good-looking new arrival in camp and boxed him two rounds? His name didn't mean anything then, but it became fairly prominent later. After winning the A. E. F. light-heavyweight title in Paris, he went on to become heavyweight champion of the world. He was Gene Tunney! You must also remember my last fight in the Marines. It was with a rough, tough tow-headed kid who called himself 'Polar Bear' Lizz, or something like that. It was in Quantico and you had quit fighting to become sports editor of the camp paper, 'The Leatherneck.' We caught up to each other a couple of years later when I was boxing in Brooklyn and you were with the New York 'Globe.' You're right about the years moving on too fast. At least thirty of them have flitted by since I last saw you. Maybe, one of these days, you and I will get together again and live over some of those times when we were young and life was a gay adventure."

The ubiquitous Sammy Aaronson reports that a recent Sports Night affair staged in Brooklyn by the American Boxers Association of New York netted $700 which was donated to various charitable and medical research organizations. Former fighters who helped the show included Paul Berlenbach, Moe (Twin) Weiss, Emile Giusto, Petey Della, Vince Mariconda and Johnny Pavlovich. Aaronson is now working with the Spanish newspaper, "El Diario de Neuva York", in a campaign to raise funds for a Spanish hospital here. We understand that Al Hirshberg, who wrote "The Jimmy Piersall Story", has just completed a similar job on Aaronson and the splendid work Sammy has been doing in helping to combat juvenile delinquency.

Replacing the disbanded New York chapter of the International Boxing Guild, the newly-formed Empire State Boxing Managers, Inc., held its first election at the Hotel Edison, and came up with Jimmy O'Connor, president; Frankie Madden, first vice president; Steve Paris, second vice president; Tom Mara, secretary-treasurer; William Miller, recording secretary; Albert Goodwill, corresponding secretary, and Arthur Thayer, sergeant-at-arms. The board of governors were Frank Bachman, Ernie Bracca, William Cafaro, Joe Woodman, Mike Capriano, Joe Reade, Al Ernandes, Pat Amato and Eddie Ferguson. So far the new organization claims a membership of fifty but expects in time to include every manager licensed by the New York State Athletic Commission.

American managers and promoters have never been too meticulous about veracity in their publicity, but in this TV era, with an entire nation tuning in on major fights, it's about time the commentators and press services were supplied with more factual material. In reporting the latest Willie Pastrano-Chuck Spieser result out of New Orleans, the local office of the usually reliable Associated Press referred to Spieser as "former Olympic champion." To set the records straight, Spieser won no Olympic titles. In the 1948 meet in London he was beaten in the second series of the light-heavyweight class by George Hunter of South Africa. He was a member of the 1952 squad in Helsinki but didn't compete.

Tony (Tex) Gonzales scores with a right that makes Hardy Smallwood's eyes blink at St. Nicholas Arena. After nearly finishing Smallwood in sensational first round, Gonzales went on to win decision in gruelling ten-rounder.

THE month's results: Entirely too ringwise for his promising but inexperienced opponent, Artie Towne, 166½, Harlem, merely went through the motions in taking an easy decision from Phil Saxton, 164½, Elizabeth, N. J., in what was little more than an exhibition eight at Sunnyside Garden. It was Towne's 101st fight in a pro career that began in 1944, and the cagey veteran had too much of everything for young Saxton. He didn't bother to extend himself any more than necessary, and contented himself with giving his youthful rival a few valuable lessons in ringcraft. The action missing from the main event was supplied by a lively supporting card. In the semi-final six, unbeaten Joey Donovan, 134½, Astoria, posted his eighth straight pro win by outslugging Vic Campo, 135, East Side. Another six resulted in a decision for Leroy Oliphant, 160½, Corona, over Wally Henderson, 154, Jersey City. In a pair of fours, Jay Roach, 138½, Jamaica, won from Johnny Allen, 135½, Brooklyn, and the only knockout of the night was accounted for by Dave Bailey, 196, who demolished a fellow-Philadelphian, Billy Black, 193, at 1:17 of the second.

▶With the assistance of the automatic but sometimes silly three-downs-in-one-round-and-out rule, Rory Calhoun, 160½, White Plains, made his 21st consecutive victory a quick one by getting credit for a knockout over Randy Sandy, 155½, Harlem, at 2:46 of one round at St. Nicholas Arena. The affair was over before Sandy had a chance to get started. The lanky Harlemite, making his first start in a New York ring since his Army discharge, was cautiously feeling his way when Calhoun clipped him with a looping right. Off-balance, Sandy went down. He hopped up at three but had to take the mandatory eight-count. Calhoun rushed him across the ring and dropped him again, this time with a right uppercut. Sandy arose at five and once more took eight. Calhoun again tore into him, crowded him against the ropes and belted away with both hands. Sandy skidded to one knee but was up immediately. Referee Ray Miller called it a knockdown, however, and that was that. It was the first main-event kayo in six shows staged by Teddy Brenner since he succeeded Tex Sullivan as St. Nick promoter. George Chimenti, 151¾, Yorkville, whipped Fred MacArthur, 149, Brooklyn, in the semi-final six. Harry Bell, 134½, Long Island City, decisioned Chico Velez, 132¼, East Side, in another six. In fours, Joe Salvatto, 157¼, Yonkers, won from Nelson Torres, 156, Brooklyn; Ludio Quin, 148, Bronx, whipped Andre Savage, 144, West Side, and Tony Career, 160¾, Jamaica, B.W.I., edged out Ernie Bridgeforth, 160, Bronx.

▶Like a tired old man, former world heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, 195, Cincinnati, stumbled and fumbled his way to defeat by Wayne Bethea, 199, Bronx, in a sloppy ten at St. Nicholas Arena. To those who remembered him in his palmier days, Charles was pathetic. He moved as though afflicted with rheumatics and every punch he let go was a painful effort. Ezz had little defense for the awkward Bethea's ponderous rights and was jolted by them several times. Ten years Charles' junior, the Bronxite was too strong and durable for the 34-year-old veteran. Pushing, mauling and bulling, Bethea crowded Ezz all the way and the once sleek Cincinnatian was unable to hold him off. Charles did come through, however, with a dying shot that proved to be the best punch of the night. In the final minute of the dreary affair, Ezz, in desperation, fired a right that nailed Bethea on the chin and staggered him. The Bronxite was hurt but Charles had nothing left to cash in on his one big chance. It was a rough night all around for the Cincinnati entourage. Charles' protege and stablemate, Garvin Sawyer, 189, was a quick victim in the semi-final. Dave Bailey, 194½, Philadelphia, dropped him three times for an automatic knockout at 2:25 of the first round. George Seabrook, 127½, Bronx, drew with Jimmy DiMura, 132, Syracuse, in six. In fours, Vic Campo, 139½, Brooklyn, decisioned a borough rival, Carl Calabro, 140¼, and Joe Figuera, 138½, East Side, divided honors with Jesse Watson, 140, Brooklyn.

▶A not too successful non-TV season at Sunnyside Garden ended with Bert Whitehurst, 193½, Baltimore, edging his way to a decision over Sid Peaks, 215½, St. Albans, in a lumbering but hard-fought eight. All three officials came up with identical 5-3 votes in Whitehurst's favor. It was a rugged brawl, with the rivals taking turns in staggering each other. Peaks was rocked in the second, Whitehurst in the fourth and Peaks again in the eighth. Three of the supporting numbers, all scheduled for four rounds, were shortened by knockouts. Archie Whitfield, 159, Harlem, was credited with stopping George Thompson, 161, Brooklyn, when a nasty gash over Thompson's left eye prompted the referee to call a halt at the end of the first round. Al Milone, 146¾, polished off a rival Brooklynite, Danny Jones, in the third, and Stefan Redl, 146, Passaic, N. J., also posted a three-round win at the expense of Freddie Pedriera, 145, Staten Island. In two remaining fours, Julius Rhodes, 140, Philadelphia, decisioned Grant Campbell, 140, Bronx, and Rudy Sawyer, 147½, Harlem outfought Rudy Stewart, 146, Long Island City.

▶Pushed out for seven weeks by the annual spring sojourn of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus, boxing returned to Madison Square Garden with a bang-up card topped by an exciting ten between Gene Fullmer, 158, West Jordan, Utah, and the European middleweight champion, Charley Humez, 159¾, France. Advantages in youth and stamina were the deciding issues as Fullmer outlasted the French veteran in a sizzling brawl teeming all the way with lusty socking. The rivals clawed, ripped and slashed like a couple of wildcats. It was anybody's fight for seven rounds but Fullmer cinched the verdict by finishing the stronger. Humez was handicapped during the last half of the battle by an assortment of cuts around the eyes which bled continuously and hampered his vision. Fullmer suffered a nasty gash on his head in the first round but it didn't bother him. Despite the rugged punching, neither fighter seemed in serious trouble at any time, and the nearest thing to a knockdown was when Humez, off-balance after missing a punch, flopped on his panties in the second. The supporting card was exceptionally good, featuring several promising local youngsters. Unbeaten Carlos Ortiz, 138, Bronx, one of the better developments hereabouts, chalked up Victory No. 13 by whipping aggressive Johnny Gorman, 138½, West Side, in the semi-final six. Another likely prospect, Tony DiBiase, 149½, Bronx, outfought Rocky Caballero, 149, Austin, Tex., in six, and a third six produced a decision for Tony DeCola, 142, Brooklyn, over Henny Winchman, 147½, East Side. In fours, Joey Donovan, 133¾, Astoria, outfought Tony Franco, 136, Brooklyn, and Danny Wilson, 133, Utah, edged out Vic Compos, 135, Bronx.

▶Although he displayed improvement over his previous showing, in the same ring three weeks before, Joey Giardello, 160, Philadelphia, dropped another decision to Charley Cotton, 154, Toledo, in an unspectacular return ten at St. Nicholas Arena. The bout

(*Continued on page 50*)

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

ARIGHT to the body, followed by a left hook to the jaw: and down and out went Bobo Olson, once of Honolulu, now a San Franciscan, in his fourth meeting with Sugar Ray Robinson—the "winnah, and STILL champeen", as old Joe Humphries would put it.

I won't go into details. If you didn't see the fight on TV, hear it on the radio, you read about it the following morning.

Here are the final figures: gross gate, $232,331, net gate, $202,331, attendance, 20,083—a new record for gate receipts in California, but not in attendance.

The purses of both fighters were tied up; Olson's by his estranged wife, and Robinson's by Uncle Whiskers, on account of some past-due taxes.

The press gave this fight terrific support; ticket sales on the final day totaled $47,000.

Nothing new about scribes boxing with champs or challengers: Tad Dorgan worked a round with Joe Gans; Paul Gallico lasted nearly a full minute with Jack Dempsey. And back in 1940, when I publicized the Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia fight, I coaxed Cal Whorton of the Times to work a round with Homicide Hank.

What Cal doesn't know, however: I walked into Armstrong's dressing-room, just before the workout, with an Indian club in my hand.

"Henry", I said, "if you so much as displace a hair on that boy's noggin, I will personally mash you to a pulp with this-here club! This is strictly a publicity stunt."

Armstrong grinned. But he didn't hurt my good friend Calvin.

Davey Gallardo, L.A., 129, drew with Larry Vasquez, San Francisco, 10 rounds; Pimi Barajas, Tijuana, 119, won a split verdict over Frankie Campos, Los Angeles, 117½; 10 rounds. Pete Gonzales, L.A., 160, KO (3) over Lee Williams, 160, Augusta, Ga.; and Tony Pellino, 159, Buffalo, won the unanimous decision over Riccardo King, 158, Pittsburgh.

One thing is certain: The terrific turnout removed all doubt, if any doubt existed, that Los Angeles is a great fight center. Local fans are hungry for "biggies". They always were. Back in 1929, a crowd of 38,000 packed Wrigley Field to see the Paolino Uzcudun-George Godfrey scrap. In the summer of '54, Art Aragon and Vince Martinez grossed $130,000, at Hollywood Ball Park—one rated 8th in the welter rankings, the other not even included in the top ten at that time. We hold the all-time world record for wrestling receipts: $103,000, and over 25,000 fans, for the Lou Thesz-Baron Leone match. And 36,600 saw a Harlem Globetrotter-World Series basketball game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

▶ The featherweight division is very much in the limelight hereabouts at the moment: Jimmy Moser, New York, 125, scored a 5-round TKO over Al Wilcher, Cincinnati, 123½, at the Olympic Auditorium.

A few days ago, Irish Tommy Bain, once of Syracuse, now a Californian, knocked out Sec Gonzales at Hollywood. So now the amateur matchmakers are talking about a Moser-Bain match.

Getting back to Moser-Wilcher: both are former Golden Glove champs. Moser's pro career is impressive and unusual. His kayo over Wilcher was his fifth punch-for-pay battle, his third main event. That's right: he defeated Cecil Schoonmaker in his first top-spot, an eight-rounder; then stopped Willie Lucero in his fourth fight.

Moser started somewhat sluggishly, apparently sizing up his foe. He had the edge on Wilcher going into the fifth, finally saw an opening, whipped over a perfectly-aimed, perfectly-timed left hook to the chin and down went Bre'r Wilcher. He staggered up at eight, but Referee John Thomas opined that he was in no condition to continue and rang down the curtain.

Larry Maldonado, 162, drew with Art Dixon, 160, in the featured four; other fours: Rudy Lara, 132, decisioned Johnny Hobbs, 134½; Eddie Gilbert, 149, drew with Robert E. Lee, 148½; and Don Farmer, 151, TKO (3) over Herbie Jones, 151.

▶ All five members of the California State Athletic Commission have handed in their resignations, thus giving Governor Goodwin Knight a free hand in any re-modeling that he may have in mind. The five: Chairman Norman O. Houston, Los Angeles; Edward I. Beck, Los Angeles; Dan O. Kilroy, Sacramento; S. Thomas Bucciarelli, Arlington; and Joseph Phillips, San Francisco.

Knight made no announcement about his plans for a new Commission; implied that one or two of the former commissioners might be reappointed. It is understood that he is considering adoption of a full-time, paid commission. It seems apparent that he has been influenced more than somewhat by his talk with Julius Helfand of New York.

Mr. Helfand, a gent who obviously does not detest publicity, spent some time with the Governor—and he doesn't hate publicity either.

▶ Stockton, Calif., boxing fans have not yet gotten over their amazement at the amount of dynamite that can emanate from the fists of Danny Kidd, the Philippines' flyweight champion. The Manila battler met Baby Moe Mario in the headliner at Stockton Auditorium, and KO'd the Reno lad in 40 seconds of the second stanza. It took several minutes for Mario's seconds to revive him. Weights: Kidd, 117; Mario, 118.

Chico Arroyo, 143, Oakland, TKO'd Romy Paris, 141, Stockton, in the final minute of a scheduled six rounder.

Four rounders: Leo Agbulos, 140, TKO'd Bob Rubi, 148, in 3; Don Chestra, 139, stopped Davy Lee, 138, in 3; Rudy Sanchez, 134, dec. Felix Coleman, 136.

▶ Smart money made Tommy Bain the 5-1 choice over Sec Gonzales at Hollywood Legion Stadium, and for once smart money knew what it was doing.

Bain, 127½, formerly of Syracuse, now a resident of Sherman Oaks, Calif., scored a clean kayo over Gonzales, Denver, also 127½, in the 5th round of a scheduled ten. Like all of Bain's local fights—four, prior to this one—it was a thriller.

Gonzales started strong, racking up points with a stinging left to the head. But the Irishman began to rattle and roll in the third; in the fifth, he connected with a solid left-hand smash to the midriff near the end of the round.

Down went Gonzales, and Referee Tommy Hart, who holds a master's degree from one of the several colleges he attended, had a chance to show off his mathematical prowess. He counted up to ten without a single arithmetical error.

The victory puts Bain in line for a meeting with Vince Delgado, nephew of Carlos Chavez, and a real hot-shot at the Filmville arena. That one should really pack 'em in.

Rudy Mendoza, 145, won the unanimous verdict over Joey Chavez, 152, in the six-round semi. The fours: Bobby Robledo, 127½, decisioned Jimmy Lassiter, 128; Jimmy Hornsby, 134, TKO (2) over Joe Smyers, 134; and Freddy Montor, 149, TKO (2) over Wren Saxton, 153.

▶ Art (Golden Boy) Aragon, manager of Art (Golden Boy) Aragon, flew to New York on a mysterious mission—so mysterious that everyone in Los Angeles knows all about it.

It is the purpose and ambition of Manager Aragon to induce Sugar Ray Robinson to sign for a match with Boxer Aragon in Los Angeles late this summer. Meanwhile, Aragon—no blushing violet—was introduced from the ring at Madison Square Garden the night Larry Boardman knocked out Frankie Ryff, and two days later Ed Sullivan invited him to stand up and take a bow on his Sunday night show. He didn't have to invite him twice. Art made it the first time.

As to the fight—Aragon-Robinson—all we have thus far are rumors. If it IS made, it will draw by far the biggest gate in California ring history.

▶ When Seaman Charles Smith was in the Navy, his shipmates bestowed on him the tag of "Tombstone" after he flattened a few dozen guys. Don't tell me there's nothing in a name!

At the Olympic Auditorium, L.A., Charlie (Tombstone), 153½, racked up his ninth straight victory by stopping Danny Perez, 157, in the 6th round of their scheduled ten. Smith is a vastly improved boy.

What made this victory particularly sweet was the fact that Senor Perez, two years ago, when Tombstone was just starting his pro career, had stopped Smith in the 3rd heat.

It was a good fight (I mean the current scrap, not the oldie) and Smith readied his opponent for the coup de grace in the 5th round, by flooring him just before the bell sounded. That was the start of the job; Tombstone finished it in the next heat. Perez came out wobbly, and Referee Charley Randolph stopped proceedings soon after the gong, as Smith flailed his foe with lefts and rights.

Clarence Williams, 193, outslugged Freddie Milton, 177, to win the unanimous verdict in the featured four-spot. In other fours: Frank Jennings, 137, decisioned Rudy Lara, 134; Eddie Gilbert, 151, duked Tunney Alonzo, 151½; and Del Jackson, 140½, triumphed over Charley Clarke, 142½.

▶ The almost extinct flyweight division climbed back into the limelight at Hollywood Legion Stadium when Jimmy Abeyta, Oakland, 112, scored a 10th round TKO over Jackie Spurgeon, New York, 110, and thereby acquired the 112-lb. championship of California.

Just what Abeyta can do with the title, I don't know. The 112-lb. championship, plus a dime, will get him a cup of coffee in any drive-in. I'm not trying to belittle Jimmy's achievement; it is an unfortunate fact that there just isn't any money in that division any more.

Back in the halcyon days of Pancho Villa (green be the grass above him!) Frankie Genaro, Wee Willie Woods, Jimmy Wilde, Johnny Buff, Fidel La Barba, Corporal Izzy Schwartz and such boys, a flyweight could really make a buck. Ah, well: tempus fugits.

Anyway, getting back to the Abeyta-Spurgeon ruckus, slated for 12, a bad cut over Spurgeon's left eye in the 10th prompted the referee to halt hostilities and h'ist Jimmy's duke.

In the six-round semi, Connie Citizen, 150, won the unanimous verdict over Jimmy Hayes, 146. The fours: Alfred Zuany, 193, decisioned Chubby Duez, 193; Art Lopez, 139½, drew with Ray Copeland, 138; and Robert Lee, 148, trounced Dave Gailes, 147.

▶ Fresh out of prelim ranks in the Golden Gate area, Dave Johnson, San Francisco, 145½, surprised the fans at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A., by holding Mickey Northrup, Los Angeles, also 145½, to a draw.

Some 1800 fans didn't complain with the fight, but there was considerable dissension over the verdict. Many of the fans thought Johnson's strong finish entitled him to the verdict.

Referee Reg Gillmore scored it 96-96; Judge Russ Bradford saw it 95-95, but Judge George Latka's ballot read 95-94 in favor of Northrup.

Mickey, at 145½, seemed somewhat overweight—too many tamales and tacos, mebbe. Mr. Johnson, viewing Northrup's portly midriff, concentrated on a body attack, which accounts for Mickey's slow-up in the closing stanzas.

One point was deducted from Johnson's total for a punch below the Mason-Dixon line in the 7th round. That penalty undoubtedly cost him the decision.

Results of the prelims, all four-rounders: Benny Robleto, 138¼, TKO (1) over Lloyd Fowler, 137¼; Vince Davi, 147, decisioned Forest Davis, 146; Al Wilcher, 124, KO (3) over Abe Branch, 125; and James Jackson, 137, drew with Ray Copeland, 135.

▶ More than 1,000 friends and admirers of Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the L. A. Times, packed the swank Moulin Rouge—a well-deserved testimonial dinner. Paul got lots of loot: a Buick Century auto; a three-dimension camera; a spinet piano and a round-trip ticket to the Olympic Games at Melbourne for Mrs. Zim.

Speech-makers, all of whom lauded Paul sky-high, included Governor Knight, Mayor Poulson, city editor "Bud" Lewis of the Times and others. Frank Bull was M.C., and did a fine job; and Joe E. Brown had the crowd in stitches with his pictorial review of Zim's career.

▶ It is not an auspicious beginning for a fighter to find himself on the floor in the initial round in his first main event slated for ten heats. That is what happened to Eli Scott, young San Francisco bantamweight, when he tangled with Nick Lopez, Honolulu, at Memorial Auditorium in Richmond, Calif. But Scott weathered the storm, and came back to take the decision over Lopez. Weights: Scott, 119; Lopez, 120.

Sole official was referee Tony Bosnich. His score for Scott was 96-93.

It was a right to the jaw which deposited Scott on the canvas for a four count in the first. In the ninth Scott put the Honolulu boxer down for nine with a right to the stomach.

By the narrowest of margins Hank Casey, 159, San Francisco, won the verdict over Johnny Heard, 158, Richmond, in a six rounder.

There were two fours. Joe Brewer, 160, dec. Willie Moon, 157; Joey Boy Charles, 132, outpointed Paul Felix, 127.

▶ A seven pound weight advantage helped Ramon Tiscareno, 145½, to win the unanimous decision over Art Ramponi, Oakland, 138½, at Hollywood Legion Stadium. There were other factors that aided Senor Tiscareno; Ramponi took the fight on three days notice when Lou Filippo came down with tummy ailments.

In the six-round semi, Johnny Hayden, 180, won the unanimous verdict over Clarence Williams, 193½. The four-rounders: Ray DeLeon, 127½, drew with Jimmy Lassiter, 131; Dargin McWhorter, 144, decisioned Herman Beasley, 144; and Ray Porras, 148, decisioned Al Garza, 149.

Early this year two of the highest rated heavyweights in the West were Young Jack Johnson of Los Angeles and Bob Albright of Hollywood. They were especially noted for their concrete chins. Johnson is heavyweight champion of California. Close ring followers are still surprised at both these stalwarts being knocked out a few weeks apart—not by a title contender—but by a little known battler from Oakland. He is baldish Ben Wise, aged 26.

The second chapter in this surprise series took place in Richmond, where Albright and Wise met at the Auditorium, with Jimmy Murray promoting. Albright did not win a round. In the tenth the usually methodical Wise really cut loose. Albright was reeling on unsteady legs when Referee Jack Silver halted proceedings. Time: 1.26.

Those who have followed Albright's record say it was the worst beating he ever received. All during the ten rounds Wise connected solidly to both head and body.

This was in contrast to the Johnson fight, where Wise receipted for a pounding for several rounds before landing a so-called "lucky punch" to put Johnson down.

Ruben Hernandez, 172, knocked out Herschel Bailey, 165, in the second round of a battle slated for six.

Four round results: Jack Perreli, 138, dec. Ken Barlow, 138; Bob Scrivens, 180, stopped Dick Tanner, 188; Eddie Bernard, 190, outpointed Billy Riggs, 176.

It was as a member of the Army Medical Corps in Germany that Jimmy Moser, New York featherweight, learned the rudiments of boxing, and learned so well that he scored a 5-round knockout over Willie Lucero, local lad, at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A.

It was Moser's fourth pro fight; he was the 10-7 underdog. A fast and accurate left hand, aided and abetted by a solid right uppercut sent Lucero to the showers at the half-way mark. In fact, sent him right out of the boxing business, for he announced his retirement from the ring immediately after the scrap. Moser weighed 128, Lucero 126.

It was Moser's first fight in ten months, but that must not detract from Moser's fine showing.

The prelims, all four-rounders: Artie Dixon, 156½, decisioned Ernest Boykins, 150; Questa Walker, 146, upset Jerry Goldberg, 146½; Charley Clark, 147, TKO (2) over Chalky Freeman, 144, and in the opener Jimmy Hornsby, 138, won over Al Contreras, 138.

Joey Lopes seldom hears anything but cheers when he fights in home town Sacramento. But his usually loyal fans were not satisfied with Joey's performance against Don Jordan of Los Angeles, and when the split decision in favor of Lopes was announced, boos resounded all through Sacramento's Memorial Auditorium.

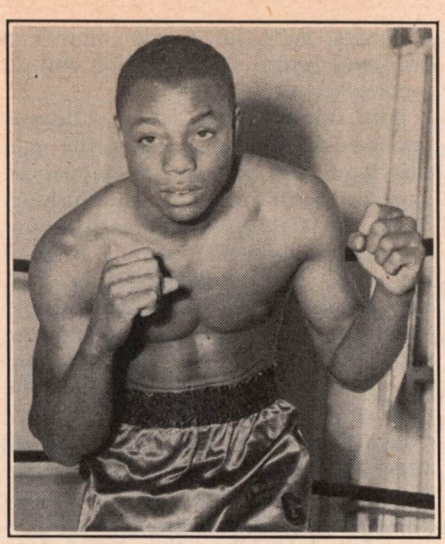
The bout was a 12 rounder in an elimination series for the California state lightweight championship. Jordan recently held the title, but lost it by commission decree. He had not defended his crown within the prescribed time limit.

California's best drawing lightweights attracted 4601 Sacramento spectators, who paid $10,210 gross.

In the fast-action setto, neither lad won a round by more than a single point. Official scorecards: Referee Jack Downey—117-112 for Lopes; Judge Pete Morelli, 117 to 113 for Lopes; Judge Fred Bottaro, 117-116 for Jordan.

Two Sacramentans engaged in the six-round semi. Gypsy Mike Mitchell, 140, outpointed Bill Thomas, 139. In another six, Sammy LaCrosse, 138, Modesto, decisioned Paul Felix, 134, Stockton.

Willie Lewis, 155, knocked out Bern Pollard, 157, in the first round of a scheduled four.



Charley (The Chiller) Green, California middleweight, iced Harvey Taylor in three rounds at the Winterland Arena, San Francisco, Calif., recently.

▶ One of the most picturesque names among California boxers is Chillin' Charley Green. San Francisco fans who did not know the exact meaning of "The Chiller's" title found out when the Los Angeles puncher met Harvey Taylor in the headliner at Winterland Arena, S. F. He knocked Taylor out in three rounds.

Taylor had been impressive in recent bouts in Los Angeles, and he came north with the prediction of many experts that he would "give Green plenty of trouble." Taylor made these observers look good for two rounds, during which he cleanly outboxed Green. Taylor had a good lead on points as the third session opened.

Two solid rights to the chin turned the tables for Chillin' Charley in the third. Taylor fell forward on his face and was counted out by Referee Vern Bybee. Weights: Green, 165; Taylor, 168.

Bob Butcher, 200, outpointed Clyde Bembry, 190, in a closely fought six rounder. The fours: Joe Boy Charles, 131, dec. Rudy Sanchez, 133; Willie Moon, 155, KO'd Johnny Salas, 160, in 4; Deacon Bryant, 147, drew with Benny Diles, 148.

▶ Bobby Woods, sharp punching lightweight, won his second battle in a row at Eureka, Calif., when he took the verdict in ten rounds from Ralph Cervantes of Chicago. It was a close encounter for five rounds, but midway in the sixth the Spokane battler took command and continued to add to his point lead for the final four sessions. Weights: Woods, 138; Cervantes, 137.

Promoted by the Humboldt Athletic Club, the program drew a gross of $1833. Battle scene: Eureka Municipal Auditorium.

Cervantes was hampered in the later rounds by a closed right eye, the result of Woods' accurate jab.

Main crowd pleaser was furnished by Jimmy McCoy, 145, of Orick, and Chuck Courtney, 144, Sacramento. Their spirited slugfest was called a draw in six rounds.

Results of fours: Chet Sheppard, 160, KO'd Dale Sanderson, 157, in 1; Maxie Green, 144, dec. Kent Gordon, 137; Jerry Johnson, 136, stopped Bucky Jones, 131, in 1.

▶ Not since 1719, when Jem Flagg declared himself the "Champion of All England", has there been a fighter so beset with injuries, ailments, ravages, miseries and tough luck, so completely bejinxed as big Charley Powell, Suey Welch's heavyweight.

He is the world's foremost "Shlemozzle".

Powell, who hails from San Diego, suffered a 7th round TKO at the hands of Roger Rischer, Oakland, at Hollywood Legion Stadium. A gashed left eye, which started bleeding in the second round, was the cause.

At the time the bout was stopped, Powell, 207, was leading on points over Rischer, 183.

Had Powell won this fight, coming atop of his sensational 3-round KO over Charley Que and his decisive win over Neal Welch, he would have been in line for a meeting with Nino Valdes. But Charley's timing was poor; the punches that landed had plenty of authority. The punches that didn't land made him look bad.

Ever since he turned pro, in March, '53, Powell has been dogged by a jinx. He broke his hand in his first fight, was out for a year. Since then, hard luck has hounded him almost continuously.

Manager Suey Welch has asked for a rematch; Powell is certainly entitled to one.

A crowd of more than 2,000 paid $3410 to see the scrap.

Candy Lopez, 131, decisioned Jess Resendez in the six-round semi. The fours: Herman Duncan, 129, decisioned Rey DeLeon, 128; Kenny Martin, 128½, decisioned Ricky Palma, 126½, and Art Lopez, 139, drew with Benny Robledo, 139.

▶ Rev. Henry Armstrong, once known as Homicide Hank, only man in ring history to hold three titles concurrently, was taken to the hospital with a "convulsive seizure" (whatever that is), and first reports were alarming. It was announced that he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. Later, doctors proclaimed that it was a stomach ailment.

▶ Flash Elorde, widely known to television ring viewers due to his bruising battle with Sandy Saddler, scored his second triumph in his new invasion of the mainland. At Stockton, the Filipino featherweight contender decisioned Chico Rosa in ten rounds. Weights, Elorde, 129, Rosa, 128.

The turnstiles clicked briskly at Stockton Memorial Auditorium, 2600 fans paying $5118 gross. Promoter was Willie Hunefeld.

Elorde almost finished it in the first, but the rugged Rosa, and Oakland resident, recovered from an eight count knockdown and made matters interesting for "Flash" throughout the ten sessions.

Bob Miller, 138, Oakland outpointed Dave Lee, 135, Stockton, in a six-rounder.

Four round scoreboard: Leon Frazier, 154, dec. Deacon Bryant, 148; Joe Boy Charles, 129, outpointed Rudy Sanchez, 132; Erv Lee, 182, dec. Clyde Bembry, 187.

VIENNA BOXING NEWS
By Leo Vollnhofer

After many years of bickering, the Austrian Amateur Boxing Association and the Austrian Professional Boxing Board have reached an agreement which should be a great help to the sport. Henceforth, twice a year an amateur may join the pro ranks—in April and September of the year—and the manager of the fighter is to pay 300 Austrian Schillings (about $12) to the club from which the new protege came. Also, from now on pros and amateur can stage mixed promotions.

Essen: Leo Starosch, Austrian light heavyweight champ, punched out an eight round decision over German veteran Robert Luma.

Stockerau, Lower Austria: Before 600 fans, Robert Bedrnik, 209, hard punching young heavyweight, made his pro debut a successful one by trouncing trial horse Andre Mamouloff after four rounds.

Baden: Austrian heavyweight novice Louis Senn, 196, easily outpointed experienced Guenther Huber, 192, Germany, before a crowd of 2,000.

GERMAN BOXING DIARY
By J. A. Tree

MEPPEN, PROMOTER HELMUT LOSARZ: Hans Friedrich, 93 kilos, Dortmund, won on points in ten rounds over Hans Brendemuel.

Manfred Harnack, 74.5, Duisburg, was stopped in one round by Heimann, 71.5, Freiburg. Hans Drabes, 100, Essen, won a four rounder from Schwingel, 110, Dortmund. Gunter Huber, 81, Freiburg, was stopped in eight by Erwin Hack, Hamburg. In a lightweight match, Willie Quatuor, Dortmund, won in six over Hans Ganfuss, Essen.

REPORT FROM RHODESIA & NYASALAND
By D. Mills

PROFESSIONAL BOXING RETURNED TO THE FEDERATION after an absence of 14 months, with a tournament at Luanshya, Northern Rhodesia.

In the main event, former bantamweight contender Willie Toweel of Benoni, now fighting as a lightweight, halted Tini Pretorius, Johannesburg, in the sixth. Toweel, who was having his first fight since the tragic death of Hubert Esakow, received a nasty shock when the ringside doctor recommended Pretorius's removal to the hospital. However, the trouble was diagnosed as slight concussion and he was released next day.

Nineteen year old Evie Vorster, Johannesburg, knocked out the leading contender for the South African welterweight title, Chris Van Rooyen, in the eighth. It was Vorster's fifth pro fight. Duggie Miller, Luanshya, outpointed Colin Strauch, Johannesburg, over ten rounds of a heavyweight bout. Middleweight Fred Vosloo, Luanshya, outpointed Jackie Jacobs, Johannesburg, over eight rounds. Heavyweight Gerry Van Wyck, Luanshya, knocked out Tony Goveia, N'dola in the second.

NO CRIME TO BE A FIGHTER

(*Continued from page 19*)

There was the time, in June of 1954, that he was freed of a charge of violation of the Sullivan Law when a loaded .38 calibre pearl-handled pistol was found hidden in a shoe in his home after his wife called police when he allegedly threatened to "blow her brains out."

The charge was dismissed.

And there was the time, in October 1954, when he was up on scofflaw charges, a dozen traffic violations and a speeding ticket hanging over his head. He was fined $650 and a fifteen day jail sentence was suspended by Chief Justice John Murtagh in Traffic Court. It was day after he had gained the championship from Kid Gavilan in Philadelphia, a bout that left a bad taste in everyone's mouth. Saxton brazenly and ill-advisedly walked into court, the conquering hero, carrying the gloves he had worn to win the title, hoping to cash in on the publicity by squaring off against the head of the Traffic Summons Control Bureau who collected a fine from him.

A halt was quickly put to those shenanigans. Magistrate Murtagh said he would not order the world champion to jail but would suspend sentence and warned Saxton that if he made "one more" mistake the suspension would be revoked.

Veteran court reporters recalled that not once in forty years has a fighter gone to jail while he held the championship, which at this point we will grudgingly admit does not necessarily prove that they have all stayed out of trouble. Some have been indeed fortunate and the courts showed a deep and gentle understanding and an eyebrow lifting leniency.

Now there is the latest ruthlessly public-be-damned escapade of the man who wears the welterweight crown. It happened near his home in Flushing, N. Y., one early June AM, with Saxton tearing into two men with a baseball bat while they challenged him with jack handles. It was over some stupid nonsense about parked cars and the right of way. We don't know whether Saxton was right or wrong about the right of way. As a matter of fact, we don't care. We do know that by going after them with a baseball bat when they were unarmed, as the newspapers related, and then taking off like a wounded duck when they decided to even the fight or gain the advantage by arming themselves with jack handles, Saxton marked himself in the eyes of the public. What may or may not happen in the courts is another matter.

There are others we can remember and mention. Joey Giardello, the tough middleweight from Philadelphia, had the world in the palm of his hand, forced there with the strength in his fists but carelessly and viciously tossed it away when he traded his gloves for a crutch and attacked a gas station attendant with the aid of some punk pals. Giardello was sentenced to a term of six to eighteen months, his clean record having been taken into account.

Lee Oma, who fought Ezzard Charles for the heavyweight title in 1951, was in and out of trouble with the law for a number of years and was out on parole at the time he started to make his move upward in the heavyweight ranks.

Early in 1956 Oma tangled with a couple of cops in a New York restaurant and was arrested. The records showed his previous arrests were in Detroit and Lansing, Mich., with Oma supposedly a member of the infamous Purple Gang.

Maurice Harper, a ranking California welterweight, got himself in a pack of trouble with the law. In April of 1955 he pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a $151 relief check from the mails in San Francisco and later on was awaiting trial in Oakland on a charge of safecracking. Following that, in November of 1955 he was arrested on a suspicion of forgery.

Bob (Scatterfield) Satterfield, the Chicago heavyweight who packs a wallop, has had his unsavory brushes with the law. In January of 1952 a warrant went out for the fighter charging assault against a woman. In March 1953, to his credit, he was treated for a bullet wound in the left leg, suffered when he attacked two would-be stick-up men in his Chicago apartment.

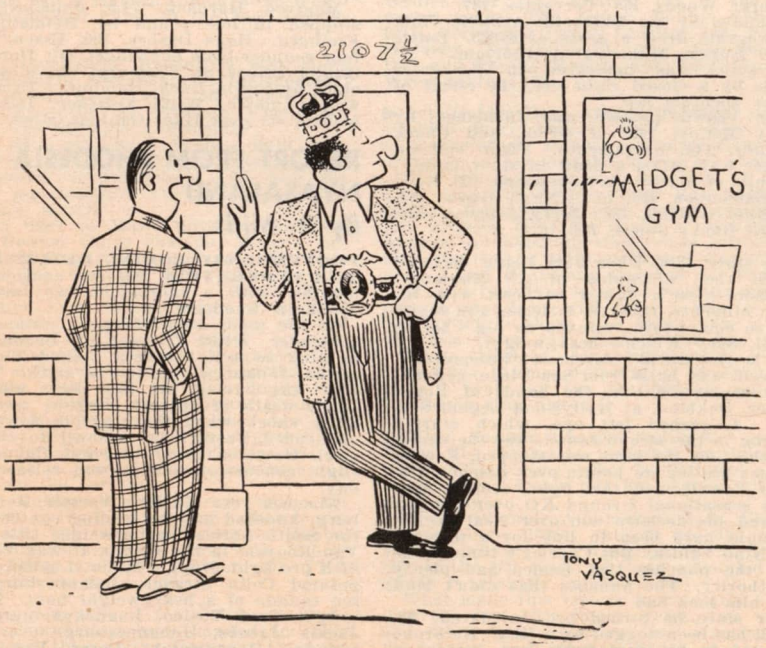
In August of 1953 police seized Satterfield and charged him with operating a house of prostitution, the fighter being taken into custody with the marked money and accounts in his possession while police officers were visiting and the "show" was going on.

Keeny Teran, who in 1955 won the North American flyweight title, in 1956 was one of 29 persons indicted in Los Angeles by the county grand jury on charges of selling heroin. Teran, who refused to testify at a grand jury hearing into dope peddling, was jailed in lieu of $5000 bond.

There are others and you can name them because they're the ones that get the publicity, unfavorable though it is.

Because of them the entire game is condemned and thousands of honest, good guys, like your neighbor buddy and yourself, are stigmatized. Everytime we hear of a case like one of those described above, we like to try to get back to an even keel by thinking of the soft-spoken, polite, ever-ready-to-help Rocky Marcianos, of the Tony Zales who devote their lives to working with youngsters in boys' clubs, to the old and full-of-life and successful Jack Roots. Yes, also to the Bummy Davis's who get off on the wrong foot and die a hero's death and the Rocky Grazianos who, thanks to boxing, get themselves straightened out in time, and to the hundreds of fighters throughout the country who, once their ring careers were over, became police officers and businessmen and clerks and writers and laborers and bartenders and farmers, just as you and I.

It's no crime to be a professional fighter. The crime lies elsewhere, in condemning all for the foul deeds of a few.



"YOUR FRIENDS ARE SAYING THAT WINNING THE CHAMPIONSHIP HAS GONE TO YOUR HEAD. IT'S NOT TRUE IS IT?"

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS:

(*Continued from page 21*)

pool have been able to wean away from Solomons' fighters of prominence. And now he'll have a real rival in the Wembly Pool where Harry Levine, a veteran, will promote major shows.

The three most talked of boxers in the British Isles are the veteran Joe Erskine, Cardiff heavyweight; Dick Richardson of Newport, a young heavyweight, only 21, who has caught the eyes of the fight enthusiast as has no other youngster in the past four years, and Henry Cooper, a young London heavyweight. The last named is the twin brother of Jim, another heavyweight but the better and more promising of the pair.

Though Erskine now appears to be No. 1 in that group, the other two are the ones on whom the eyes of the British are focused because of their youth.

In the Maindy Stadium, Cardiff, a gathering of 30,000 that packed the arena on a night when the cold and wind numbed the spectators, saw Erskine win the decision over Richardson in a bitterly fought ten rounder. That made Joe the top ranking contender for the British Empire crown. From what I saw in contests in which Cockell, Gardner, Williams and other British heavies took part, Erskine looks like the best the Empire has developed since Tommy Farr's days.

RICHARDSON WOULD BE A HIT ON U. S. TELEVISION

Erskine may soon find himself in the top rated ten. He has what it takes except a good punch.

His young rival, who has much to learn, is a far better hitter. Either would fit into the American boxing program, particularly Richardson, who with American competition, would soon gain the experience he needs to get to the top.

As a television draw, he'd be a hit because like Johnny Sullivan, he keeps fighting all the time. He can dish it out and can take it but needs considerable more experience. He is a future Empire champion.

Though Erskine, former dockyard riveter, is as young as Richardson, he has engaged in more and tougher contests than has the former soldier who turned milkman. Erskine is unbeaten with 28 victories and a draw in 29 fights, while Richardson, a six feet two inches lad with barn-door shoulders and an 18 inch neck, has had twenty-one fights in which he won all but four and stopped sixteen opponents within the distance.

When Promoter Syd Evans decided to pay each the huge sum of 3000 pounds ($8400), it was the skill of Erskine and the punch of Richardson which he figured would draw the Welsh, and he figured correctly. Solomons didn't think the bout would be too profitable, but he and the fight followers of the British Isles were amazed that two stripling Welsh heavies would draw a gate of close to $70,000.

When this can happen in a tax-torn sport, without a title at stake, there need be no fear of boxing in Great Britain dying.

Richardson has come a long way since he was kayoed in short order by Brian Harper, who as Brian London only recently was defeated by Henry Cooper. Richardson put Erskine down for the first time. No other opponent has been able to turn the trick on the Welsh heavyweight.

Dick has a fine straight left. Four opponents who have gone the distance with Erskine—Denny Ball, Morry Bush, Peter Bates and Marcel Limage, —were halted by Richardson in three, two, three and five rounds, respectively —a comparison that indicates the powerful hitting of solid puncher Richardson.

BRITISH HEAVIES MAKING STRIDES

American heavyweights will find good competition in the British Isles within the year in Erskine, Richardson and Cooper.

I saw another good prospect in Phil Edwards, 21-year-old Cardiff middleweight. He's a savage fighter with great promise.

Joe Bygraves, 24 year old heavyweight from Birkenhead, who easily whipped Marcel Limage on the Maindy Stadium card; Kitione Lave of Tonga; Johnny Williams who was stopped in three rounds in Newark by Hurricane Jackson and who is billed to face Erskine in the final eliminator for the British title on July 2; Franco Cavicchi of Italy and Ingenar Johansson of Sweden, member of his country's Olympic team in 1952, are the top ranking heavyweights of Europe.

Swedish papers are of the opinion that Johannson is deserving of an opportunity to compete in the elimination tourney to decide the next world champion, but he definitely is not ready. The E. B. U. agreed on this point. Not one foreigner named by the NBA as fit to battle for the European portion of the heavyweight elimination, was acceptable to the E. B. U. which ruled that all would be easy meat for our leaders. Jim Norris can go ahead with his tournament without fear of European interference.

I received a request through Colonel Stevenson, head of the Special Service Division of the Overseas Armed Forces to appear at camps and hospitals in Europe and give some talks on boxing. Our boys in the 1700 Hospital in Frankfurt-Am-Main, the largest in all Europe for the combined forces in Europe and North Africa, were very much interested in world boxing, something I learned was true wherever service men are stationed. Col. Keppler, head of Special Services at Lindsay Air Field, Al Bianco, Civilian chief and Master Sergeant Joe Romano, former trainer for the West Point football team, are doing a splendid job to develop Olympic material in all branches from among the air force athletes.

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On TV—see the Wednesday Night Fights

BOXING IN THE CAROLINAS
By Chris Cline

OXFORD, N. C.: A CROWD OF OVER 400 FANS TURNED OUT for the first boxing show held here in over a year. In the featured bout, Gerry Campbell, 160, Spartanburg, and Benny Deaton, 155, Durham, battled to a draw. Deaton got off in front, but Gerry came on strong in the last two rounds of the ten rounder to even matters.

Cliff Eskridge, 110, Cairo, Ill., rolled off his 12th straight by flattening Nicky Savage, 123, Wilmington, N. C., in 0:25 of the second. Completely outclassing his foe, Cliff scored four knockdowns. Tommy Fullwood, 155, Washington, halted Johnny Coats, 160, Durham, in 1:16 of the third.

▶ Florence, S. C.: An all star card attracted over 1,000 fans and they were rewarded with a fine action show. Henry (Pappy) Gault, 120½, Spartanburg, made his first start since breaking his hand against Bobby Singleton, and was too shifty and ring wise for Manny Morez, 127, New York, N. Y. Morez was taking a sound beating when the referee stopped it in the eighth.

Cliff Eskridge, 108½, Cairo, Ill., toyed with Billy Felton, 123, Florence, to win a one-sided ten round decision. Jimmy Calcutt, 127, Florence, finally caught up with Johnny (Ace) Hand, 126, Charlotte, and edged him out in a briskly fought ten. Johnny had bested Calcutt twice before. Dick Kelly, 157, Florence, kayoed Bobby Willis, 160, Charlotte, in 1:09 of the 4th. Dick's wicked rights broke Bobby's nose and opened a deep cut between his eyes. Lucky Gilford, 148, Florence, boxed his way to a decision over Benny Deaton, 154, Durham, 6. Ben Singletary, 155, Florence, and Artie Johnson, 157, Florence, staged a wild swinging opener that ended in a draw.

▶ Oxford, N. C.: Benny Deaton, 158, Durham, N. C., punched his way to a unanimous ten round decision over Vern Alexander, 157, Danville, Va., in a bruising bout that saw both boys cut around the eyes.

NO BULL-
dozing!

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On TV—
see the
Wednesday
Night Fights

MARCIANO'S SUCCESSOR

(*Continued from page 23*)

sion declined to give Dempsey a permit to fight in New York State.

Rickard took the match to Philadelphia, where on a rainy night Tunney won the championship from Dempsey.

It was said, perhaps charged at the time, that Farley was interested in the Negro vote. This was supposed to have been the deciding factor in driving the Dempsey-Tunney fight out of New York. Whatever the reason Wills never got a chance to fight for the title. He ceased to be a factor after losing to Jack Sharkey.

TUNNEY TOOK HIS MILLION AND BECAME A SQUIRE

Tunney retired with $1,000,000. The situation called for an elimination. Gene was a product of World War I, and when he stepped down the leading contenders were foreign fights. The first elimination Max Schmeling, the German, defeated Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque. Then Phil Scott, the Englishman, was knocked out by Jack Sharkey, the top American contender.

The Sharkey-Schmeling bout ended in a foul, and Herr Max, though sitting on the canvas, was proclaimed world heavyweight champion. No Negrow took part in this elimination, and in fact none was qualified at the time. The title passed from Schmeling to Sharkey, to Primo Carnera, to Max Baer, to James J. Braddock. Then along came Louis. Mike Jacobs, then an independent, was fighting the Garden for control of boxing. Uncle Miguel got Louis to sign an exclusive contract with him by promising he would get a chance to fight for the title.

It was a large promise. No Negro since Johnson had received the opportunity to battle for the heavyweight championship. Also Braddock, the champion, was under contract to Madison Square Garden.

Louis, assisted by Jacobs, broke the color line for all time. It wasn't easy. There were warnings that the Louis-Carnera bout might cause race riots. When Joe fought Max Baer, Harry Balogh, the announcer, read a plea asking for fair play. Meanwhile Jacobs was fighting in the courts to break Braddock's contract with the Garden.

When Schmeling knocked out Louis, Hitler hailed it as proof of his master race theory. The setback was only temporary. The following year Louis fought and knocked out Braddock to become the second Negro to win the heavyweight crown. Jacobs had kept his promise, although to do so he had to agree to give Braddock 10 per cent of all heavyweight title fights he promoted for the next 10 years.

JOHNSON WOULDN'T GIVE LANGFORD TITLE SHOT

As heavyweight champion Johnson had drawn the color line. He refused to fight Sam Langford. Louis fought everybody, including John Henry Lewis, and Jersey Joe Wolcott.

The details of Louis' retirement have been revealed in the Government's anti-trust suit against the International Boxing Club. When he retired he received $150,000 from Jim Norris, IBC president. In return Louis signed Walcott, Ezzard Charles and Gus Lesnevich as outstanding contenders.

Charles and Walcott, both Negroes, clashed for the title in Chicago. Charles won, and then defended the crown by stopping Lesnevich. The fight fans were no longer interested in the color of the champion's skin. Later Louis made the same mistake as Jeffries. He came out of retirement only to be defeated decisively by Charles.

Again the title passed from Charles to Walcott to Marciano.

Now Marciano has retired after 49 straight victories. And what do we have? An all-Negro tournament to name his successor. It is an All-Negro competition only because they happen to be the best around. There is no other reason.

As a result we have an interesting competition involving Baker, Johnny Holman, Jackson, Patterson and Moore. Eventually, perhaps by September, a new world heavyweight champion will be crowned. He will be a Negro, the fifth of his race to sit on the throne of John L. Sullivan.

Nobody will go looking for a white hope when that happens. Instead managers and promoters will be seeking just another heavyweight, one capable of beating the champion.

WHAT AGAIN?

(*Continued from page 25*)

return, Jim collected some savage lacings. Eventually they had to show. Barry was "softening up." He finally called it quits with Langford when he was flattened in one round in their Brisbane meeting. Jim didn't need any more convincing.

THERE was one notable instance when determination paid off. That was when blond, wavy-haired Battling Levinsky finally caught up to Jack (the Giant Killer) Dillon. From 1913 through 1916, Levinsky had nine cracks at Dillon before he posted a victory. But it was a victory that amply rewarded his patience. With the decision went the world light-heavyweight title.

THE SAME OLD STORY

(*Continued from page 36*)

DON'T let any one hand you that brutality gag. It was crookedness and bunco that did it. There's nothing brutal in a good boxing match.

The men with red blood want to see it, and like to see it, and it gives them a healthy desire to go and do some muscle building on their own account, and maybe I'm going to shock a few thin-skinned folks right here, but I'll stand for that; women like to see trials of strength, too, and they would patronize it if it wasn't considered too coarse for their delicate minds.

As far as I know the average woman of normal tendencies has a high regard for strength in the male animal; whether it's mental strength, bodily strength, or moral strength, and from all down history's pages, women have witnessed such exhibitions as have been held in public. Am I wrong, ladies? I don't think so.

Some of these people howl that it's only done for the money that is in it. Well, maybe so, but I want to ask those folks just how many baseball games, how many football games, how many horse races, there would be if it was a free for all, and I'd also like to find out just how many of the reformers would go on reforming if there wasn't something in it for them. It's a fair question, and if anyone has a fair answer, I'd like to hear it.

I'm willing to listen to reason, and I claim to know something about the fighting business, and all brands of it. I ought to, I've got trimmed enough from the crooked kind. I'd also like to know from some of those high and mighty gentlement who managed to put a crimp into the boxing business, if it's any worse to smash a man's nose or black his eye than it is to put an everlasting dent in his soul, or make his moral nature twist up into several different kinds of knots.

RATINGS

(*Continued from page* 17)

Lucky Gilford, 6, but came back to defeat Vern Alexander, 10. Tony Pelino whipped Ricardo King, 6.

Wilf Greaves beat Jimmy Perrault, 10. Len Renrut kayoed Bill Crossley, 8. Andres Gonzalez scored over Guillermo Diaz, 6.

Marcel Piau halted Denis Jacqus, 2, and defeated Ozzie Gale, 6. Richard Bouchez annexed Belgian title by stopping Bob Stevens, 7.

Yvon Turenne won over Cecil Bankcroft, 6, and Tony Creary, 6. Calvin Davis bested Otis Woodard, 6. Gene Lewis bested Bill Ferguson, 6.

Pete Gonzales kayoed Lee Williams, 3. Jean Piniarski stopped Roger Atlan, 5. Jimmy Remson kayoed Willie Russell, 2, and Johnny Neal, 1.

Domingo Mena relieved Victoriano of Spanish title, 12. Nathan Ish won over Benny Lucero, 6, and Big Boy Holmes, 6. Gordon MacDougall stopped Don Trainor, 3.

Don Webber halted Charlie Thompson, 3. Bob Torrance whipped Kid Montijo, 6, and Al Barazza, 6. Tony Santiago whipped Billy Montella, 6. Coby McCluskey whipped Norman Gautreau, 10. Joey Giambra outscored Johnny Sullivan, 10. Willie Troy outpointed Bobby Dykes, 10.

Barry Allison stopped Don Williams, 4. Charlie Green kayoed Said Khalfa, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Tony DeMarco defeated Vince Martinez, 10.

European titleholder Emilio Marconi defeated Jimmy Lyggett, 10. Ramon Fuentes defeated Sonny Gill, 10.

Peter Waterman won British title by stopping Wally Thom, 5. Gasper Ortega decisioned Gene Poirier, 10. Ben Buker II retained Spanish championship by outpointing Young Gonzales, 12.

El Conscripto beat Reyes Lopez, 10. Duke Harris defeated Mel Collins, 10. Manuel Rocha whipped Joe Castaneda, 10.

Felix Chiocca defeated Jose Maria Godoy, 10. Clarence Cook outpointed Abe Cruz, 10. Sugar Hart kayoed Aman Peck, 8. Dalfus Brown kayoed Johnny Kaheaku, 10.

Dave Johnson and Mickey Northrup, drew, 10. Dave then beat Al Villafarra, 10. Gerald Gray stopped Tony Necro, 9. Earl Dennis kayoed Ernie Williams, 2.

Doug Odo defeated Keith Paris, 10. Dave Cervantes stopped Gabriel Barragan, 2, and Carlos Chavez, 4. Solis Scott kayoed Jesse Bogart, 4.

Tony DiBiase beat Rocky Caberllero, 6. Carlo Sarlo defeated Allan Kennedy, 6. Al McKay beat Bernie Stone, 6, but lost to Bobby Moore, 6.

Gordon Van Loo and Jimmy Ford drew, 8. Neville Powell bested Billy Greaves, 10. Danny Cardenas beat Maxie Trero, 8, Maxie halted Johnny Guebira, 6.

Frank Alotta defeated Bobby Douglas, 8. Jesse Bogart kayoed Al Bourdeaux, 9. Al Cota whipped Roy Love, 10.

Ralph Alvarez whipped Chick Livingstone, 6. Tony DeCola beat Henny Winchman, 6. Kid Juarez kayoed Gilberto Holguin, 5.

Rolando Rodriguez beat Orlando Valera, 8. Chico Arroyo stopped Tony Paris, 6, and drew with Vinnie Hines, 6. Rudy Mendoza scored over Joe Chavez, 6.

Michel Lombadet scored upset win over Jacques Prigent, 10. Billy Clark beat Rusty Davis, 6. Dudley Chavis kayoed Richie Johnson, 2.

Ted Wright scored over Morris Moss, 6. Tommy Elder kayoed Francisco Bolanos, 1.

Buddy Cochran and Babe McCarron drew, 6. Ray Lewis and Eddie Schnoor drew, 6. Bobby Moore beat Johnny Griffiths, but lost to Everett Mason, 6.

Don Farmer stopped Herbie Jones, 3. Vince Davi and Questa Walker, 6. Mickey Crawford bested Ron Dash, 5. Jimmy Archer kayoed John Clyde, 2.

Tombstone Smith outpointed Charley Sawyer, 12. Charley Scott defeated Tom (Big Dynamite) Williams, 8.

Gene Tortorice defeated Eddie James, 6. Jimmy Watkins won from Juan Tejeda, 8. Tommy Thomas decisioned Archie Whitewater, 6.

Don Wallace stopped Chick Hogan, 5. Ruben Orona whipped Charlie Clark, 6. Walter Tyler defeated Joey Abasta, 6. Tony Celano and Eddie Fobbs drew, 6. Bernie Lynn defeated Earl Clemmons, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Larry Boardman kayoed Frankie Ryff, 9. Joe Brown kayoed Eddie Brant, 3.

Kenny Lane outboxed Danny Davis, 10. Orlando Zulueta defeated Hoacine Khalfi, 10.

Don Jordan defeated Timmie Jefferson, 10. Leo Alonzo retained the Orient title by defeating Jiro Sawada, 12. Rafael Lastre beat Rocky Randell, 10, and Baby Cochet, 10.

Bobby Courchesne stopped Rocky Sullivan, 10, and Dom Sacco, 4. Beto Carbajal halted Enrique Esqueda, 7. Willie Toweel kayoed Tinie Pretorious, 8.

Willie Stevenson decisioned Benny Artist, 8. Carlos Barragan won from Enrique Ortiz, 10. Ray Riojas outpointed Davey Walden, 10, and Eddie Brant, 10.

Morlay Kamara trimmed Jean Bichot, 10. Alvaro Gutierrez halted Manuel Rivera, 7. Carlos Ortiz defeated Johnny Gorman, 6.

Davey Moore kayoed Charlie Slaughter, 4. Enrique Gomez stopped Benito Nava, 2. Jimmy Grow kayoed Jimmy Walker, 7.

Rus Tague edged out Bobby Woods, 10. Don Mason and Eli Leggett drew, 8. Roberto Quinones kayoed Antonio Ramirez, 7.

Steve Ward defeated Earl Mathews, 10; Earl also lost to Tommy Tibbs, 8. Jose Argulles beat Baby Rosales, 8. Bobby Silva won over Daladier Urista, 10. Henry Brown kayoed Bobby Rogers, 1.

Cesar Orta defeated Isaac Isturiz, 10. Joey Reyes kayoed Pedro Pina, 6. Gale Kerwin whipped Edgar Stover, 6.

Pete Kawala won from Jentrice O'Neil, 8. Sammy LaCrosse bested Paul Felix, 6. Fernando Silva stopped Armando Lopez, 9.

Floyd East stopped Clay Haley, 2. Fidel Lucero kayoed Jesse Mendoza, 4, and beat Martin Vazquez, 10.

Frankie Salas kayoed Bobby Satchell, 3. Bobby beat Collier Cox, 6. Victor Menendez beat Juan Medina, 10, but lost to featherweight Chico Medina, 10.

Pelon Duran beat Papelero Sanchez, 10. Sanchez also lost to Arturo Lopez, 10. Jimmy DeMura and Baby Beau Jack drew, 6. Valentine Rangle beat Coca Kid, 10.

Russ Davis decisioned Teddy Hall, 10. Carlos Watson won over Carlos Artiz, 6.

Fernando Ugalde kayoed Aurelio Rergis, 3. Rergis came back to stop Eduardo Almazan, 10, while Fernando was stopped in 6 by Carlos Arreguin.

Bombom Oriental defeated Julian Perez, 8. George LaMalza won from Dave Bowie, 6. Chuck Taylor beat Buddy Harris, 6, and lost to Charley Smith, 6.

Bob Miller scored over Davey Lee, 6. John Barns stopped George Ried, 3. Dick Ramizetti beat Don Grinton, 5.

Frankie Roche beat Sammy Marin, 6. Johnny McKoin kayoed Tommy Roper, 2. Herman Hinton stopped Eddy Antonetti, 4.

Luis Romero continued successful comeback campaign by stopping Jamie Serrano, 4. Rudi Langer drew with Fernand Nollet, 8.

Ray Mitchell outpointed Graham Sheridan, 8. Annibale Omodei whipped Mario Rosselini, 8. Michel Touche drew with Marcel Ranvial, 10.

Canadian champion Richie Howard retained his title by stopping Jackie Hayden, 7. Johnny Busso stopped Johnny DiGilio, 6. Abel Donnell halted Keijiro Kazama, 4.

Robert Oliphant and James Carter drew, 8. Pelon Duran and Papelero Sanchez drew, 10.

Boswell St. Louis decisioned Johnny Miller, 8. Johnny Mann stopped George Whelan, 1. Eddie Schnoor kayoed Jackie Pete, 5. Bill Flamio and Julius Rhodes drew, 6. Flash Elorde kayoed Gil Velarde, 7.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ciro Morasen returned to action after a long layoff and beat Manuel Perdomo, 10, and Isidro Zaldivar, 10. He then retained his Cuban title by beating Martin Rodriguez in 12.

Victor (Sonny) Leon outpointed Puppy Garcia, 10. Lauro Salas decisioned Billy Evans, 10. Larry Vasquez and Dave Gallardo battled to a draw, 10.

Kid Anahuac defeated Gil Cadilli, 10. Willie Pep stopped Manuel Armenteros, 7.

Angel Guerrero whipped Roy Hernandez, 10. America Rivera upset Humberto Carrillo, 10. Orlando Castillo defeated Ernesto Parra, 10.

Ike Chestnut halted George LaMalza, 3. Rudy Garcia whipped Joel Sanchez, 10. Clifton Bradley stopped Bobby Singleton, 11.

Chico Medina defeated Victor Menendez, 10. Harold Piper decisioned Johnny Wheeler, 12. Trini Ruiz defeated Hector Garcia, 10, and Gildardo Bacho, 10.

Francis Bonnardel whipped Andre Valignat, 10. Tommy Bain kayoed Sec Gonzales, 5. Felipe Sosa won from Jesse Gutierrez, 10, but lost to Joaquin Carrillo, 10.

Jimmy Calcutt defeated Johnny Hand, 10. Johnny also lost to Rudy Ortega, 10, and Rudy defeated Johnny O'Brien, 10. Raton Robles beat Pedro Perez, 10, and kayoed Abel Martinez, 9.

Joe Boland and Henry Luera drew, 10. Ernesto Figueroa beat Joe Smyers, 10. Jimmy Moser kayoed Al Wilcher, 5.

Juan Martinez halted Memo Baltazares, 6. Jack Cedric outpointed Kid Dale, 10. Johnny Nicholas kayoed Leo Carter, 3.

Perro Hernandez defeated Sammy Serrano, 10. Indo Conde won over Chucho Mejia, 10. Angel Garcia stopped Joel Morales, 3.

Sammy Medina stopped Herbert Douglas, 6. Baby Comacho defeated Chuck Palomares, 6, Chuck was then kayoed by Dwight Hawkins, 2.

Gregorio Medina kayoed Jesse Salazar, 2. Dwight Hawkins kayoed Rudy Cisneros, 1. Candy Lopez decisioned Jess Resendez, 6.

Juanito Garcia kayoed Beto Rodriguez, 2. Aime Devish retained Belgian title by outpointing Juan Alvarez, 12. Johnny Juliano kayoed Tommy Serrero, 4.

Sal de la Torre won over Ray Marquez, 8. Altidoro Polidori outfought Ilario Tanelli, 8. Bobby Neill stopped Freddie Reardon, 3.

French champion Cherif Hamia outboxed Miguel Berrios, 10. Tommy Bain won over Vince Delgado, 10. Memo Sanchez won on disqualification over Rudy Garcia, 10. Tommy Corrick kayoed Harry Warren, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Raton Macias kayoed Bombom Kiriz, 3.

Billy Peacock kayoed Memo Sanchez, 3.

Henry (Pappy) Gault kayoed Manny Morez, 8. Eli Scott defeated Johnny Ortega, 10.

Pat Supple won the vacant Canadian title by stopping Gil Geekie, 9. Fili Nava bested Julio Escobedo, 10.

Pimi Barajas outfought Frankie Campos, 10. Orlando Reyes defeated Orlando Rodriguez, 10.

Lucio Gonzalez kayoed Baby Camacho, 4. Bobby Singleton was topped in 11 by featherweight Clifton Bradley.

Eli Scott whipped Nick Lopez, 10. Joe Medel kayoed Roque Fernandez, 3.

Luis Castillo defeated Oscar Torres, 10, and Gildardo Bacho, 10. Bacho also lost to featherweight Trini Ruiz, 10.

Joe Becerra kayoed Jorge Valverde, 7, and beat Rogelio Saucedo, 10. Rogelio also lost to Rudy Coronado, 10.

German Ohm kayoed Martin Vazquez, 1, and Joe Chamaco, 2. Genaro Serafin beat Raul Solis, 10.

Toro Padilla defeated Pepe Acevedo, 10, and Chiquilin Torres, 8. Torres won over Nacho Paredes, 8, and Manuel Riojas, 8.

Mario DeLeon kayoed Rodrigo Duenas, 9, but lost to Carlos Cardoso, 10. Luis Gutierrez beat Rafael Garcia, 10. David Rodriguez kayoed Beto DeLeon, 6, and beat Aurelio Rivero, 10.

Jorge Herrera kayoed Vidal Gomez, 7. Miguel Lazu won over Manuel Perdomo, 8.

Felix Gaytan and Baby Alonzo drew, 10; Felix was also kayoed by Marcelo Gonzales, 3, while Marcelo lost to Alejo Mejia, 10, Alejo lost to Memo Sanchez, 10.

Ramon Gonzalez kayoed Zapatero Flores, 4. Raul Leanos beat Cheto Fernandez, 10, and stopped Baby Rivera, 3. Baby was then kayoed by Jose Luis Mora in 8. Mora in turn was stopped by Baby Ruiz, in 5.

Mario Ruiz won over Pedro Garcia, 10. Alfred Schweer laced Emile Delplanque, 6. Frederico Scarponi outpointed Johnny Jarrett, 12. Billy Peacock kayoed Kildo Martinez, 6.

Manuel Jimenez stopped Roberto Razo, 7. Frankie Duran decisioned Pat McCarthey, 6. Aristide Pozzali whipped Moncef Fehri, 10. Fehri also lost to Pierre De Souza, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

European champion Young Martin retained title by beating French titleholder Guy Schatt, 15.

Cliff Eskridge kayoed Nicky Savage, 2, beat Billy Felton, 10, and kayoed Bobby Kops, 4.

Danny Kid kayoed Baby Moe Mario, 2. Jimmy Abeyta stopped Jackie Spuregon, 10.

Kid Batoque defeated Lucio Juarez, 10. Nicolas Ascanio and Rodolfo Ampudia drew, 6.

Tibico Torres defeated Juan Ayala, 6. Delfino Martinez beat Jose Acevedo, 6.

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On TV—see the Wednesday Night Fights

ANSWERS TO SPOT THE BONERS

1. Fight was in Yankee Stadium (not Polo Grounds).

2. The bout was not Nationally Televised (it was on theatre TV).

3. Marciano was 32 years old (not 33).

4. Rocky won the title by knocking out Walcott in the 13th round (not the first).

5. The referee was Harry Kessler (not Goldstein).

6. Moore floored Rocky in the second round (not the third).

7. It was the second time Marciano had been floored in his career (not the third. Louis did not put him down).

8. Moore was knocked down three times going into the final round (not twice).

9. The fight was not stopped. Moore remained down for the full count.

10. It was Rocky's 49th straight victory (not 48th).

SEEN AND HEARD IN NEW YORK

(Continued from page 43)

was close and the split 2-1 verdict in Cotton's favor was not altogether popular with the majority of ringside observers. Giardello boxed well defensively and scored with sharp counter-punching, but he also was guilty of holding too much and was twice warned for hitting low. Cotton, aggressor most of the way, made good use of his long reach and jolted Giardello several times with straight rights. The bout, while hard fought, was marred by too much tugging and hauling in clinches. Both boys were bruised around the eyes at the finish. In the semi-final six, in which each rival was down once, Calvin Davis, 154½, Long Island City, outpointed Otis E. Woodard, 153¾, Memphis, Tenn. Tony Santiago, 153, Bronx, whipped Billy Montella, 159½, Long Island City, in another six. In fours, Danny Russo, 150½, East Side, won from Mannie Fernandez, 153, West Side, and Sal Reo, 155½, Bayonne, N. J., accounted for the only knockout of the night when he stopped Nat Como, 160, Brooklyn, with one second remaining of the first.

▶ With a record of 13 wins (7 by kayo) in 15 previous starts, and rated a prospect worth tabbing, Ernie Williams, 139, Washington, D.C., met up with early disaster in the semi-final to the Larry Boardman-Frankie Ryff affair in Madison Square Garden. Pitted against heavier and more experienced Earl Dennis, 144, formerly of Wilmington, Del., now operating out of Brooklyn, Williams ran into trouble almost at the start. Knocked down and badly stunned in the first session, he was wobbly when he stumbled to his corner at the end of the round. Still groggy when he came out for the second, he was floored again, but he seemed to be fighting his way out of the fog when Dennis staggered him with another right and Referee Teddy Martin called a halt. Time of round: 2:23. Joe Baglio, 152½, Brooklyn, outslugged Billy Lepido, 153¾, Bronx, in a free-swinging six. In an all-New Jersey four, Gene Washington, 157, Elizabeth, had a bit too much for Roy Alston, 153, Trenton. A Latin-American four resulted in a decision for Sapo Ortega, 135¾, Mexico, over Iggy Maldonado, 134¾, Puerto Rico. Andy Anderson, 125½, Harlem, whipped Primo Arellano, 123, Brooklyn, in another four.

▶ Getting off to a fast start by flooring his opponent in the first minute and handing him a savage pasting for the remainder of the opening round, Tony (Tex) Gonzales, 158½, East Orange, N. J., went on to outbox and outpunch Hardy Smallwood, 160½, Brooklyn, in a brawling ten at St. Nicholas Arena. Gonzales nearly ended matters in the first when he staggered Smallwood with a left hook, followed with a right that sent Hardy reeling into the ropes, then crumpled the Brooklynite to the canvas with a left-right combination. Although badly hurt, Smallwood struggled to his feet at nine and somehow managed to survive the ensuing storms of fists turned loose by Gonzales. He was even trying to fight back at the bell, but was wobbly as he stumbled to his corner. Recovering during the minute's rest, Smallwood made a game, determined fight of it the rest of the way, but the shiftier, sharper hitting Gonzales was a bit too much for him. The semi-final, scheduled for six, was an all-New Jersey affair in which Don McAteer, 168, Paterson, came off the floor in the first to batter his way to a knockout over Gary Garafola, 172¾, Jersey City, at 38 seconds of the fifth. Ray Dittrich, 171½, Brooklyn, won from Cliff Hess, 172½, West Side, in another six. In fours, Grant Campbell, 139½, Chicago, decisioned Joe Figueroa, 137, East Side, and Joseph Stasio, 222, drew with a Bronx rival, Marty Matthews, 185.

▶ It's a bit unusual when more than a ton of assorted heavyweights—2,295¼ pounds of them, to be exact—can be unloaded in six bouts and produce only one knockout in 37 rounds of ponderous thumping. That's what happened on the Floyd Patterson-Tommy Jackson card in Madison Square Garden. Not only did Patterson, 178, and the lightest guy in the lot, go the scheduled distance of twelve rounds in outpunching Tommy Jackson, but only one of the preliminaries was abbreviated. In that one, a scheduled six, Joe Branham, 192½, Trenton, N. J., stopped Leo Pietras, 184½, formerly of Toronto, now operating out of Bayonne, at 2:09 of the third. In the semi-final six, George Kartalian, 181¼, former Syracuse University star, survived a rough second round to outslug Bob Biehler, 184½, Rochester. It was unbeaten Kartalian's 14th bout as a pro, and his second win in three starts against Biehler. In previous outings, both in Syracuse, Kartalian drew and won. Chunky Calvin Wilson, 201¼, Philadelphia, displayed neat punching combinations in battling to a hard-fought draw with Howie Turner, 206½, Brooklyn, in another six. Alex Miteoff, 197½, recent arrival from the Argentine, celebrated his North American debut by whipping Bob O'Brien, 189¼, West Side, in a third six. Another scheduled six, reduced to four, resulted in a decision for Jack Jacobs, 201, Harlem, over Tony Gagliardo, 185½, Brooklyn.

▶ A strong rally in the final round netted Gaspar Ortega, 151, Mexico, a split decision over Gene Poirier, 151, Niagara Falls, in a free-punching, blood-spattered ten at St. Nicholas Arena. It was Poirier's ninth main event in a year at St. Nick's, and the defeat balanced his win-lose-draw record at an even 4-4-1. It was a bruising affair, with the rivals taking turns at whacking each other. Poirier landed the best punch of the bout when he buckled Ortega's knees with a right to the chin in the eighth. Both boys bled steadily from their noses, Ortega as early as the first round and Poirier from the third on. Bill Flamio, 141, Bronx, divided honors with Julius Rhodes, 135¾, Philadelphia, in the semi-final six. Puerto Ricans fared badly in three preliminary fours, Mannie Fernandez, 152¾, losing to Danny Russo, 149½, West Side; Jose Lopez, 150, Puerto Rico, dropping a decision to Al Milone, 149½, Coney Island, and Eddie Antonetti, 141, being stopped by Herman Hinton, 136½, with only 15 seconds of the bout remaining.

ADDENDA. . . . Jarvis Astaire, manager of Britain's new welterweight champion, Peter Waterman—he won the title by stopping Wally Thom on eye cuts in the semi-final to the Archie Moore-Yolande Pompey affair in London—was a recent visitor here, but on business not connected with boxing. . . . Waterman, incidentally, is one young man assuring himself of a solid future when he quits tossing gloves for a living. Peter is building up quite a reputation as a TV commentator on boxing, and also is picking up valuable stage experience dabbling in occasional Shakesperian roles. Last time out he played Fernando in "The Tempest."

Since his former standby, Paddy Young, retired, Harry Stickevers has been busy handling fighters turned over to him by other managers. When Charley Bauer was de-licensed by the State Athletic Commission for his International Boxing Guild activities, he passed Chris Christensen along to Stickevers. Then Bobby Nelson, also grounded for Guild associations, relayed Joe Miceli along to Harry. Now Irving Cohen, in assuming the post of general manager of the St. Nicholas Arena, has gifted Gene Poirier to him.

Miffed because their official champion, James J. Parker, has been ignored in plans for the world heavyweight title elimination series, Canadian sportsmen have offered Archie Moore a $40,000 guarantee to meet Parker in Toronto, and Jack Solomons has been invited to come over from London to take charge of the promotion.

Hector Constance, stylish Trinidad welterweight, and his wife, Indra, here with him in New York, have just increased their family to three with the arrival of a Yankee miss, who scaled in at 6 pounds, 7½ ounces, and probably will be named Patricia.

SWINGING IN SHREVEPORT
By Bill McIntyre

J. D. MARSHALL, SHREVEPORT'S 210-POUND HEAVYWEIGHT prospect, took his sixth straight pro victory with a six-round decision over Johnny Hollins, 207, of Austin, Tex.

Marshall was stopped in one round by Ted Donaldson of Baton Rouge in his pro debut last January but since then he has knocked out four of six opponents.

Marshall spun Hollins to the floor four times, thrice in the sixth, and Hollins retaliated by wrestling Marshall to the canvas late in the fifth.

Other results at the Sportatorium: Bobby Jones, 160, Bossier, won a verdict over Henry Burton, 163, Monroe; Jesse Goins, 141, Monroe, decisioned Willie Roche, 143, Austin, in a blood-spattered six-rounder; Columbus Marshall, 158, Shreveport, trimmed Roy Johnson, 165, Monroe, in six; and James Starge, 140, Shreveport, TKO'd Leroy MacAfee, 143, Red Chute, La., in one.

MOORE TOPS AMONG WORLD HEAVYWEIGHTS

(Continued from page 13)

and Moore possessed both to keep his place in the eliminations to decide Marciano's successor.

While Pompey finished in a pitiful state, badly banged up, Moore, other than a bloody nose, wound up in good shape.

The best fight on the card that Jack Solomons, Europe's ace promoter, staged with financial loss was that in which Wally Thom dropped his crown to Peter Waterman, who became the welter champion of Great Britain.

The 29 year old Wally, blinded by his own blood at the end of the fifth round, retired. Waterman, a 21 year old from Clapham, displayed a style that would be welcomed in American rings.

BOXING NEWS FROM ARIZONA
By Al Fenn

HEAVYWEIGHTS RETURNED TO THE TUCSON SPORTS CENTER, featuring Arizona Heavyweight Champion Zora Folley. Folley, 194, knocked out Don (Rocky) Robinson, 202, Los Angeles, in 1:40 minutes of the eighth round.

Timothy Lee, 130, Los Angeles, won TKO over Collier Cox, 128, Phoenix, in a scheduled 4. Joe Valle, Tucson, scored TKO in 1:20 of 4th over Willie Holmes, Phoenix (both light heavyweights). Tombstone Trejo, 147, Superior, Ariz., decisioned Dave Calloway, 145, Los Angeles, in 4. Bobcat Terrance, 160, Los Angeles, won a split decision over Kid Montijo, 160, Tombstone, Ariz., in six.

Jimmy Martinez waged his best fight in Phoenix in three years to score a unanimous upset decision over Al Andrews. Martinez weighed 160, Andrews, 161.

In the four rounders: Tombstone Trejo, 153, Superior, decisioned Paul Galloway, 153, Tucson, for his third straight. Jack Gilchrist, 193, Phoenix, knocked out a willing Cliff Gray, 208, Los Angeles, in 1:38 of the second. Rocky Aranevicki, 154, Phoenix, flattened Kid Hughes, 154, Luke AFB, after the bell ending the first and won in 1:54 of the second.

IN "PACIFIC NORTHWEST" RINGS
By R. D. Casey

PORTLAND AUDITORIUM — Amos Lincoln, 191, Portland, decisioned Howard King, 193, Reno, over ten hard fought rounds.

Dave Roy, Vancouver, B. C., heavy, kayoed Tommy Busby, Portland, in the first heat. Joe Brown, Vancouver, B. C., heavy, also stretched Tiger Al Jackson in the opening session. Tommy Thomas, highly touted Rose City amateur, turned pro with a fast, easy knockout of Gein LaForte.

▶ **SPOKANE COLISEUM**—Russ Tague, 133, Davenport, Iowa, boxed his way to an upset ten round duke over Bobby Woods, 134.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

CHICO VEJAR and GUS RUBICINI put up the kind of fight you would pay double to see again and at Miami Beach, where they headed Promoter Chris Dundee's card, 2,352 fans practically voted that by an ovation for the battlers after the 10 round work was finished. Vejar won by a split duke but he had to fight like never before in order to gain his second battle as a middleweight. Rubicini's fast finish scared Chico's camp and only in the fourth round when the Stamford lad poured it on Gus the issue was probably decided. Both set a terrific pace. Gus weighed 155, four less than Chico. The fans contributed $5,012.

In the eight semi, The Georgia Kid, 160¾, Augusta, surprised by whipping Andy Mayfield, 160, Miami. Jimmy Taylor, 193, Washington, D. C., beat Gorilla Goulds, 187, from "deep down in the Everglades" in a four rounder. Tony Galatta, 142, Hoboken, N. J., TKOed Curley Stewart, 135, Norristown, Pa., in three. Gene Lewis, 163, Miami, took six from Bill Ferguson, 160, Miami.

▶ One matter was settled in the first of heavyweight eliminations to seek the successor of retired heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano. Johnny Holman fell from the list after Bob Baker decisioned the Chicagoan in 12 rounds of a nationally televised bout at Miami Beach. Baker outboxed and outthought his enemy and used frequently good combinations. Each shook the other in the 10th and 11th heats. The winner from Pittsburgh, tipped 211, five more than the loser. The crowd was at 3,016, and the gate, $10,787. Co-promoting were Chris Dundee, of Miami Beach, and Jim Norris, of the IBC.

Rudy Ortega, promising Havana boxer, 127¾, won his 15th in a row, defeating in a 10 round semi-final, Johnny Hand, 126, Syracuse. This was Rudy's second nod over Hand. Jim Taylor, 195, Washington, D. C., knocked out Ollie Walker, 218, Fort Pierce, in the second heat after hitting the canvas himself. Tony Celano, 150, Baltimore, won from Sonny Lemon, 151, Calhoun County, S. C., and Miami, in a four. Artie Lupo, 137, Hartford, annexed a four from Tino Funerte, 141½, Tampa, Florida.

▶ Please send in all notes and news and results to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

▶ Billy Kilgore convinced Billy McNeece into retirement with a fifth round technical knockout at Miami Beach. The 1,657 fans attended the Chris Dundee show. Kilgore, 170½, Miami, was more of the early Kilgore who previously had "retired" middleweights, ex-champ Jake LaMotta and former contender Steve Belloise. His right hand shots were true to the mark in the fifth and Referee Bill Regan saw fit to stop the punishment McNeece was taking. The loser weighed 169½. The gate at $3,007.

Gordon Van Loo, 149½, University of Miami, was in a slow draw of eight rounds with Jimmy Ford, 141½, Miami. Ray Estepa, 133½, Puerto Rico, who bears watching, took a good, fast four rounder from Joe Long, 143, Miami. Tony Gulatta, 142, Hoboken, N. J., appeared in a good fight and drew in four with Howard Schwartz, 148½, Cincinnati. Gomeo Brennan, 152, Bimini, won in four from Sonny Lemon, 153, Miami. Tony Celano, 149¾, Baltimore, won a four round decision from Ed Fobbs, 153¼, Fort Lauderdale.

▶ Another good showing by Clarence Hinnant was chalked up at Miami Beach. This time the middleweight from Washington, D. C. used the better-known Willie Troy for a target and that Willie was from start to finish. Troy, a former ranking fighter, was cut on the left eye in the sixth and the fight had to be stopped in the seventh after examination by commission medico Dr. Alexander Robbins. Clarence tipped 169, and Willie, from New York, 159½. Gordon Van Loo, 154½, University of Miami and Jerry Fraser, 152½, Halifax, N. S., put up a nice scrap and it was close, until Fraser suffered a cut eye and had to lose by a TKO in the fourth. Gomeo Brennan, 151, Bimini, TKOed Feliz Machado, 148½, Havana, in one round. Gorilla Goulds, 190, from "deep down in the Everglades", knocked out Ray French, 184, Miami Beach, in the fourth. Ray Estepa, 136¼, Miami, TKOed Tony Grasso, 132, Tampa, in the second heat, and keep Estepa's name on mind. Jules Butch, 124, New Orleans, grabbed four from Mario Colon, 132, Puerto Rico. The prelims were good. Promoter Chris Dundee's show drew an estimated 1500 fans.

Billy Kilgore found out in his former home town, Birmingham, Alabama, three knockdowns in a single round does not necessarily mean the end of the fight. To Billy, it made no difference since his punches were like rocks on the person of Tommy Thompson. Three trips in the third round, the last time for good, spelled finis for game Thompson in the main event. In the third Kilgore went to work on Tommy. Referee Joe Calamusa tolled off the fatal "10". The show was promoted by Hymie Goldstein and Peter Bragan.

Charley Sazera, Birmingham welter, won a sixer from Dewey Conners, Auburn University student from Atlanta, by scoring the best punches in the final round for the decision, his second over Conners. Ted Mosley, Mobile, upset Ross Calvin, Nashville, by a TKO in three. They were even in the first two rounds. A cut eye prompted the medico, Dr. W. H. Blank, to halt the match which until then began heading Mosley's way. Ken Garrett, Nashville lightie, pounded courageous Jerry Tillman, Mobile, in a four rounder and won it. Bobby Turnage, Mobile, won a four from Billy Ray Barber and dropped him twice in the last round during the process.

NEW ORLEANS AND THE SOUTH
By Ike Morales
(Pinch-Hitting for Johnny Cox)

Will Willie Pastrano move into the heavyweight elimination tournament this year, or will he have to wait until 1957?

That's what New Orleans boxing fans were asking following Pastrano's masterful exhibition in whipping Chuck Spieser in Municipal Auditorium.

Despite the fact that the contest was nationally televised and broadcast, the third meeting between Pastrano and Spieser attracted 9,200 fans for a $36,000 gross gate. Only the Ralph Dupas-Frankie Ryff bout staged in the same auditorium a year ago topped it for modern time fights.

For his efforts, Willie pulled down $10,555, the same as Spieser. It was the biggest paycheck for each since they left the medal ranks.

Pastrano's performance against Spieser was perhaps his best since entering the heavyweight picture. It was far superior to his two previous fights with the Michigan knockout artist, who drew and lost to Willie before Pastrano took charge in the series windup.

Willie appeared to be in his best condition for the fight. He shaved down to 182¼ pounds, the lowest since his fight with Joey Maxim last year. Spieser came in at 172½.

"I've never seen Willie in such superb form as he was against me," Spieser admitted after the fight. "And, off that performance, I wouldn't hesitate to say that he can whip a lot of the bigger boys in the heavyweight division."

Willie did less dancing and more punching. He even played "pitch" with the muscular mauler from Michigan; to the body and head, and frequently annoyed Chuck with jarring, short uppercuts when the pair got into close quarters.

Referee Francis Kercheval voted for Spieser, six rounds to four. But Judges Eddie Wolfe and Pete Giaruso scored it for Pastrano.

Crowe Peele, former NCAA heavyweight champion from LSU, chalked up his tenth straight knockout in the semi-final. The 20-year-old Peele put the skids under Bob Cosgrove of Miami, Fla., in the second round of a scheduled eight. A couple of hefty body wallops caved in Cosgrove.

Curt Davis kayoed Louis Hyde in two rounds; Bill Viator of New Iberia, decisioned Bobo Roberts, and Jimmy Duval outpunched Roland Manuel in four.

▶ Charley Joseph proved conclusively that he must be considered as future title timber after scoring a 10th round TKO over Al Hauser of Philadelphia.

The ranking Joseph, a previous winner over Milo Savage, gambled with his style, passing up the jab-and-stab for more countering and punching, and won the plaudits of 2918 paid customers who grossed $5600. The show, promoted by Heard Ragas, was one of the most thrilling seen here in months.

The end came when Dr. William Quinn examined the visitor between the ninth and tenth rounds and requested Referee Roland Brown to stop it. According to the commission physician, Hauser had difficulty breathing from a puffed-up nose, the result of head blows and loss of blood.

It was a terrific fight from beginning to end. At the finish, both fighters were drenched with blood. Hauser's nose bled from jarring punches as early as the first round, while the visitor drew the crimson from Joseph's mouth.

The local boy decked Hauser with a hard right hand punch to the jaw. Hauser hit the canvas with a thud, but when he got up, it was quite evident Joseph would have his hands full.

Joseph weighed 155 pounds for the fight to Hauser's 160.

And so is MENNEN SHAMPOO FOR MEN! Special unbreakable dispenser designed for *your* convenience. Special hexochlorophene formula to help solve *your* hair and scalp problems. Buy it!
On TV—see the Wednesday Night Fights

In the four prelims, Dave Dupas whipped Leonard Sterling; Willie Lee bested Al Carter; Piro Bradley stopped Ray Washington in three; Aurrie Murray stopped Johnny Powell in three, and Junius Nixon finished Joe Cook in four.

▶ In his fight prior to Charley Joseph, Al Hauser scored a seventh round knockout over Ernie Burford of Memphis. It was the second meeting between the pair, Burford scoring a disputed 10 round decision in their initial contest several weeks earlier.

There was no question as to who was the better fighter in their encore staged in the Coliseum arena.

Hauser proved his superiority by belting the Memphis middleweight with damaging hooks, dropping him four times before the finish. It was the first setback for Burford as a pro.

In the four round prelims, Johnny Johnson defeated Ray Washington; Tommy Hayes bested Junius Nixon; Arie Murray won over Johnny Powell, and Willie Lee kayoed L. J. Thomas in the first round.

▶ Short Hooks—Broadway Johnny Cox was back in Veterans Hospital, and his many friends and admirers are pulling for John to pull through . . . Cox is an authority on boxing, having been in the game for some 45 years as manager, trainer and publicist . . . The Franklin AC (Heard Ragas) and the La. Boxing Club (Bonnie Geigerman and J. T. Owen) are the only clubs operating in New Orleans at present. Lou Messina, who has been associated with the game for 15 years and introduced some of the best fighters in the nation here, may swing into action before long . . . Willie Pastrano will be a poppa for the second time in December.

LOUISVILLE BOXING NEWS
By Joe Martin

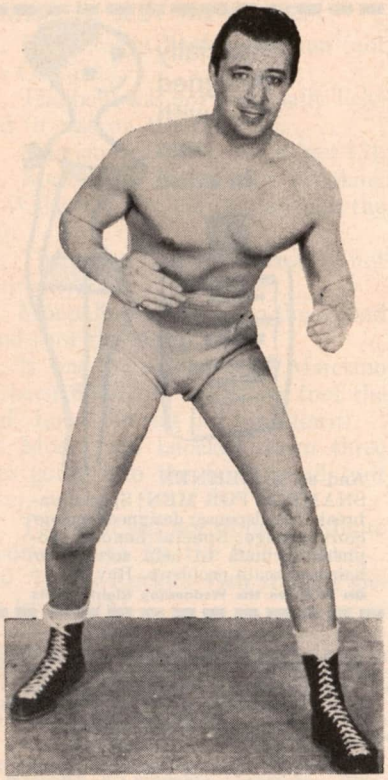
DURABLE AL ANDREWS PUNCHED HIS WAY to a unanimous 10-round decision over flurry-fighting Jesse Turner. The bout was the first card presented by the Cardinal Sports Club.

A crowd of approximate 3,800 saw the well-balanced and often exciting show at the Armory. Attesting to matchmaking finesse was the fact that all bouts went the distance.

Turner, 157, St. Louis, made a game go of it. However, he didn't have the artillery for Andrews, 160, Chicago, in a bout that was closer than the unanimous decision indicates. Sammy Angott, former light-weight champion, was the referee for the bout.

In the semi-windup Eli Leggett, 135, of Detroit, received a unanimous decision over Doug Medley, 134, Louisville, in the eight-rounder. In a six Artie Glass, 154, Dayton, took a unanimous decision over Sherman Williams, 158, Louisville. Ruddell Stitch, four-time Golden Gloves champion, made his professional debut a winning and impressive one by belting around Willie Frazier, spar mate of Turner, in a four-rounder.

Popular Danny Jones, 142, Louisville, won a four-round decision over Billy Martin, 143, Louisville, and in a final four George Bodie, 163, decisioned Morris Moss, 168, both of Dayton.



Mark Tendler, a new face destined for high places in the mat world.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 40)

on West 44th street in New York City.

"George taught me all I know. . . I had done some simon-pure grappling and the transition to the pro game was a matter of forgetting certain techniques and learning others. He continued: *"I was training one day at the gym when a call came in for a substitute and I got the nod. Borrowing a pair of trunks and some shoes from Tregas I went through with my first match. "Then came my chance on the Dumont show where I was lucky enough to obtain a following."*

Mark will be wrestling soon for Al Haft out Columbus, Ohio way where he hopes to continue making friends.

He believes that the day of the scientific wrestler is here and watches Buddy Rogers as often as he can. *"I really learn from watching Buddy. . . that fellow can really perform."* His other favorites are Verne Gagne, Lou Thesz and Pat O'Connor.

A winsome personality added to a tappered 6′ 3″ frame that carries 222 pounds of packed muscle, topped off by a full head of wavvy brown hair and hazel eyes that are kind and kindle warmth make Mark a fine addition to the world of mat stars.

We had been receiving many letters on Mark from fans and those who met him extended themselves on how pleasant he had been on meeting him in person.

We asked him about how he got to know so many of his fans. *"When I'm on my own time,"* Mark said, *"I do what comes naturally . . . I go, of course, to watch wrestling. It's only natural that while at the matches I meet people who have seen me and it is always thrilling to talk to those who like myself love wrestling."*

He's a calm, scientific wrestler who hates to go in for the rough stuff but if the other guy starts the fireworks then watch out for Mark to lower the boom.

The guy is a talent. While at N.Y.U. he took part on several panel shows and did a good job as the second lead in the road show of "Stalag 17". On radio he has played Marlon Brando's part in "Waterfront", and has even done commercials on radio and TV.

Yes girls, he's single, a conservative dresser along college lines who likes ballroom dancing, steaks and dabbling with culinary delights.

His fan club is headed up by Margie Barberian, president, 4702 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ED BRIGGS REPORTS

"WHIPPER" BILLY WATSON, newly crowned heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, made a successful West Coast tour recently defending his new title against the toughest and best on the coastline. Billy proved to be a highly capable champion whose style and ability has won him innumerable fans in California. In Fresno, California, the "Whipper" dropped burly Hans Schnable, taking the first and third falls. The third fall came in 1:48 with his famed Irish Whip.

Word has it that Wladek "Killer" Kowalski is back in action again. That is good news for all mat bugs who love their wrestling rough.

Since starting this column in THE RING a few months ago, I have had a great many fans write in expressing kind thoughts of yours truly. For the past four years I have been with Uncle Sam's Navy and it is a great feeling to know that the column hasn't been forgotten.

Promoter Joe Malcewicz, top west coast booking agent informs us that young Bobby Ford of Ohio has now retired from active competition and runs a business in Youngstown, Ohio. We're sorry to see such a great talent in retirement. . . . Flash Gordon, also a top notcher not too long ago, now is working for a brewery in San Francisco. . . . Doc Len Hall is also on the retired list . . . ditto for ex-Pacific Coast Heavyweight kingpin in Ray Eckert who now runs a service station in the town of California, Mo. . . . Speedy Sandor Kovacs is enjoying a long string of wins in California. This is Kovacs' first West Coast tour. The lad is very popular. . . . Leo and Poppa Gino Garibaldi, the nation's top father-son tag team now showing their spectacular wares in and around Florida. . . .

Ronnie Etchison the popular ex-coast champion from Missouri is reportedly doing very well in the mid-west. . . . "Big Bill" Miller of Ohio now wrestling in California under the Joe Malcewicz banner. . . . Lightning Johnny Swenski now is regarded as one of the more capable roughhouse wrestlers on the coast. Once the idol of mat fans, Johnny has reversed his style completely. . . . Angelo Cistoldi comes out of semi-retirement to wrestle in bay area cities. . . . Lord Blears and burly Gene Kiniski of Canada are back on the coast. . . . By the time this goes to press Mike and Ben Sharpe, NWA World Heavyweight Tag Team Champions will be back in the USA after a whirlwind campaign defending their title against the best in Hawaii, Canada, and the Far East. . . . Dr. Mickey Gold, great Jewish heavyweight wrestling star continues to do well in and around the San Francisco bay area. Dr. Gold now devotes most of his time to his chiropratic practice in Oakland. . . . Young Joe Blanchard of Kansas has had quite a few main events on the west coast. The lad is good but still has a lot to learn. And he can learn only by experience. He has quite a fan following in California. . . . Ray Stern, clever Brooklyn blonde, now is in the Los Angeles area. Ray's recent victim was John Tolos. . . . "Two Ton" Tony Galento, a former heavyweight boxer turned wrestler, made his first West Coast appearance in San Diego. . . . Primo Carnera has opened a night spot in Los Angeles. We hear business is good and things never looked brighter for "Da Preem". . . . Terfible Tom Rice, giant San Francisco heavyweight grappler, suffered defeat at the hands of his arch enemy Sandor Szabo at San Diego's Coliseum Arena. Rice is one of the better roughhousers of modern day wrestling, while Szabo remains as one of the best all around wrestlers in modern history. . . . Vic Christy drew with Australian Roy Heffernan in a Fresno match. . . . One of the biggest surprises in the Wrestling World happened last week when it was learned that Bobby Ford, sensational Ohio Speedster had settled down and retired in Youngstown, Ohio. His wife Lonnie is a former model. . . . We have received much mail the past few months regarding Ronnie Etchison, the popular Missourian. Here are some of these questions: G.K.R., Sacramento, Calif. Ronnie is now showing his wares in the midwest where he is doing very well. W.A.P., Dallas, Texas. Etchison is a former Pacific Coast Champion. He has

had the belt several times. He did not compete for the belt his last trip out west as his wrestling buddy Enrique Torres was and still is the champion.

DAVE JONS PROFILE

SINCE turning professional in 1948, young Dave Jons has made quite a name for himself!

Born in London, England 30-years ago, Jons has the ideal body for wrestling. He stands an even six feet in height and weighs 220 pounds. He's fast and has a large catalog of holds.

Jons wrestled amateur while in the Army Air Force and won several titles. He started as a junior heavyweight but could not hold his weight to the required limit of 200 pounds.

One of his toughest bouts was against Dangerous Danny McShain in Washington. Dave won the European 190-pound belt before 34,000 in a Spanish bull ring. He won the Mid-West heavyweight crown from Jim Bernard in Milwaukee.

Jons is also known as a top-flight swimmer in his home country of England. When only 16 he won the British high board and spring board championship.

When it comes to facing big names Dave has locked horns with quite a few. Sandor Szabo, Killer Kowalski, Lou Martinez, Angelo Poffo and the Mighty Atlas are just a few.

His choice of foods are roast beef, kidney pie, steak and puddings. Dave's hobby of course is swimming.

SHORT STORY ON LOUISE GREENE BY BOB UTTER

LOUISE GREENE is one of the top three Negro wrestlers in the girls' league today!

Born in Youngstown, O., this attractive lass is 21-years old, scales 138-pounds and stands three-inches over the five-foot mark. She is now a resident of Columbus, O., where she graduated from East High School.

During her high school days Louise, participated in all sports. She played forward on the basketball team and was unbeatable in tennis. She ran the 100-yard dash in less than 12 seconds.

Louise studied singing, ballet and tap dancing, and at one time considered going into the theatre.

Being a wrestling fan and after seeing the fine clothes and jewels owned by gals of the struggle and grunt fraternity, Louise started thinking about wrestling.

After talking with Billy Wolfe and receiving an excellent deal, Louise tried, and became a press agent's dream over night.

Miss Green has met and defeated the best. Such known stars as June Byers, champion of the world, Penny Banner, one of the toughest, and clever Betsio Ross, have found this gal to be a tough nut to crack.

WRESTLING FAN POLL

MEN

1: Pat O'Connor
2: Whipper Watson
3: Lou Thesz
4: Antonino Rocca
5: Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers
6: Don Eagle
7: Rocky Valentine
8: Prof. Rou Shire
9: Big Bill Miller
10: Mark Tendler

WOMEN

1: June Byers
2: Nell Stewart
3: Mary Jane Mull
4: Penny Banner
5: Carol Cook
6: Terry Majors
7: Ella Waldek
8: Mildred Burke
9: Ada Ash
10: Gloria Barrattini

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(*Continued from page 29*)

from 10:00 to 10:30 PM ESDT.

This was only one of many fights and sports events presented Live from AFRS Sports in New York.

THE MARVEL UNMASKED

Fort Polk, Va. . . . Masked Marvel, Mr. America, Mad Irishman—those names are all the former trademarks of a sergeant.

The trademarks were for the business of wrestling—big time wrestling—and the owner of all those descriptive titles was Walter Rhodus—now Sgt. Walter Rhodus, D Co. 702nd AIB.

The wrestling world first heard of Sgt. Rhodus back in 1945. That's when he first entered the sport in his native Toledo, Ohio. At first the matches were minor. But soon wrestling fans all over the world were to observe his skill.

Wrestling school in Chicago was the first main stop for Sgt. Rhodus, who has just re-enlisted in the Army for his eight years of service. In that school he learned all about the many holds needed by a professional. And he picked up the knack of how to fall. Instructors taught him how to apply the endless variety of counterholds for defensive action.

Then Rhodus took to the big-time ring by the tag of the Mad Irishman, a natural enough name since he's of Irish descent.

As he advanced through the wrestling world, he left behind many a good name in the process in order to pick up a fresh title.

"Wrestling fans get tired of names mighty fast," says Sgt. Rhodus, who is presently a fire director in his outfit. "So the wrestler has to keep changing his ring name to keep pace. Sometimes the fans themselves supply the new names spontaneously."

So the Mad Irishman became Irish McGee. That name changed to just Irish. Soon found himself tussling under the name of Mr. America. He changed his appearance with that title by wearing his hair down to his shoulders. Then he was the Masked Marvel. And before long Dusty Rhodes was his wrestling alias.

And along the way Sgt. Rhodus was meeting the cream of the wrestling world, while traveling all over the globe. That included such notables as Vern Gagne, Pat O'Connor, Hans Schmidt and Lou Thesz.

But the opponent that impressed him the most was Yukon Eric.

"Few men can hold a candle to him," Sgt. Rhodus believes. "He got a normal chest expansion of 58 inches. He weighs 245 pounds and stands 6 feet, two inches."

Fellow wrestlers were not the only ones who were out to change the frame and features of Sgt. Rhodus during his career. The spectators presented quite a hazard themselves.

"I remember one spectator who got so excited that he tried to pull me out of the ring by my feet, and when that failed spit in my face," Sgt. Rhodus recalls. "Then this spectator picked up a chair and clobbered me."

The sergeant thinks that wrestling is a real sport these days. He says its lost most of the falseness first brought to the mat with the advent of television.

"A national commission on wrestling has helped bring it back to a sport", he says. "State commissions are also helping".

The biggest portion of wrestlers today are college men, according to Walter. Many of them are former professional football players and boxers. They are smart family men, the sergeant adds.

Sgt. Rhodus turned to the training of boxers after he left his wrestling career with eight years in the spotlight.

He trained Golden Gloves fighters in Toledo from 1953 until 1955. In December of 1955 he re-enlisted in the Army to make it his career.

The Army career of Sgt. Rhodus is extremely impressive. He fought in Europe during the Second World War. He's earned the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Cluster, the European Theater of Operations with silver star decoration, in addition to many other ribbons.

The sergeant, now 35 years old, doesn't take part in ring activities anymore because of an injury he received in an auto accident.

HALL OF FAME NO. 11

JOHN MORRISSEY, elected to Hall of Fame 1954, was born in Ireland in 1831 and came to America when he was a young child. He grew up in Troy, N. Y., and moved to California in 1852 where he began his fighting career.

He defeated Yankee Sullivan in thirty-seven rounds at Boston Corners, N. Y., October 12, 1853, and on October 20, 1858, Morrissey won the American heavyweight championship by defeating John C. Heenan in eleven rounds.

He then retired and operated gambling houses in New York City and Saratoga, making a large fortune. He became a prominent figure in New York politics, served two terms in Congress, and was elected to the State Senate in 1877.

Before taking office his health broke down and on May 1, 1878 he passed away, at the age of forty-seven, at Saratoga, N. Y.

RAY POINTS UP TIME AS PATTERSON'S PAL

(*Continued from page 7*)

trenchantly by Ray Robinson, right after the fight with Jackson.

"If Patterson were to meet the more experienced Moore in September, Archie would win easily," Ray said.

"Moore is a crafty fighter with a good punch, a tremendous ability to diagnose the opposition's moves, long experience. Patterson would find, against Archie, that some of the things he got away with against the still uneducated Jackson would not work. Those leaping leads, for example. It also appeared that Patterson might be vulnerable to a left hook and repeat hook.

"As for Jackson, I think he is going nowhere. If he continues to take beatings he might become involved with physicians and boxing officials."

For Patterson, the victory over Jackson marked a seventeenth consecutive success in a career of 31 professional fights, only one of which, against Joey Maxim, was lost. Floyd went 12 rounds for the first time, and he was injured for the first time.

Jackson, who had a tremendous pull in the weights having tipped the beam at 193½, never was toppled, he never stopped coming after Floyd. But in the last two heats the Hurricane looked tired.

Patterson apparently suffered the break in the sixth round. He said that after that heat he felt that something had happened to his hand. But he was going well, and did not stop to figure that it might be a fracture.

It is conceivable that Patterson's letdown in the three rounds starting with the seventh traced to the injury. But he did no look like a broken handed fighter in the final three heats.

Jackson still insists he scored the lone knockdown of the fight. It happened in the fifth round. Patterson was trying to get away from a punch and slipped. Jackson said he had hurt Floyd.

In any event, Patterson came right up again, punching, and hardly looking like a fighter who had been floored. In the official records, the incident was set down as a slip.

Referee Kessler's 6-5-1 vote for Jackson was contradicted flatly by Judge Harold Barnes, with 8-4, and Judge Bert Grant, with 7-5. Some of the reporters had Patterson as far ahead as 9 and 3. Floyd, a 2 to 1 favorite, failed to get the nod from only one of the 30 press row workers who were interviewed after the fight.

Actually, Jackson never had Patterson in trouble. But the Olympian rocked the Hurricane time and again. Jackson's knees wobbled and his legs quivered on more than one occasion.

If nothing more, Jackson was game and he was in shape. As a heavyweight contender, the still raw walloper from Far Rockaway hardly was impressive. He flailed and swung, but there was no dynamite in his punch.

Neither did Patterson demonstrate a knockout either. Sitting at the ringside and watching these two young aspirants for the heavyweight title, the writer said to himself, "What wouldn't Marciano of the Moore fight do to these lads?"

With Patterson, admittedly still far from the polished fighter a real heavyweight contender should be, at least a year away from a test with Moore, and Archie feeling the weight of Father Time's heavy hand, the heavyweight championship is not in too happy a situation.

As a matter of fact, the title turned in by Marciano appears to be in a stagnant condition. After Gene Tunney had retired, the field was loaded with talent, and heavyweight activity became more hectic than ever.

Even the aftermath of Jim Jeffries' retirement was more interesting than the situation with which we now are confronted because of Patterson's broken hand.

Jeff thought he could present the title to the winner of the Jack Root-Marvin Hart fight. Jack Johnson was in the offing and so were a few other estimable fighters, like Fireman Jim Flynn.

The current picture is not very kind to all those except Patterson and Moore, and the beaten Hurricane, who were mentioned in the elimination tournament when Marciano retired.

Just how unkind circumstance is being to the rest of the advertised field is stressed by the fact that instead of examining that residue for the September card, the IBC is turning to Robinson and, it hopes, Basilio.

It is believed that Robinson has a feeling he could whip Patterson.

However, right now Ray would like nothing better than a second crack at the light heavyweight title. He failed against Maxim.

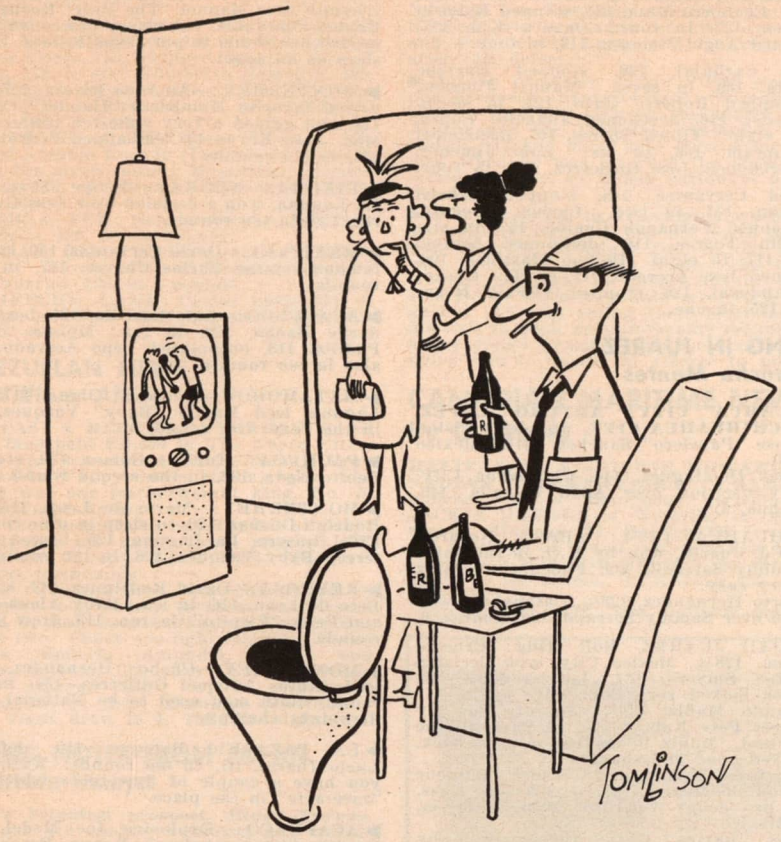
For Moore to take on Robinson would be silly. Archie would have little to gain and so much to lose.

On form, Moore would be a heavy favorite over Ray. But when two fighters who can hit get into a ring, there is no telling. Ask Bobo Olson about this Sugar man who came out of retirement.

In its quest of a September card which would pack a local ball park, the IBC might do well to consider revival of those old three star bout carnivals, if Patterson definitely is delayed by the fracture.

Robinson vs. Basilio, Baker vs. Jackson, and Summerlin vs. Machen would bring out the fans and spark a fresh interest in boxing.

To sit back and wail that things are tough will do neither the IBC nor boxing any good.



"Nothing can make him leave the fights."

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

HOUSTON, TEXAS BOXING ENTERPRISES. Jorgy's done it again. I'm talking about Paul Jorgensen, Richard McClendon's great featherweight contender. This time it was New York's Lulu Perez.

Perez tried, but just couldn't compete with the tremendous speed, and piston like left jab of the clever boxing Jorgy. Lulu was continually kept off balance by the flicking left jab, and when he did close in the left jab turned into a potent hook. Jorgy scaled 128, Perez 130.

Solis Scott, 148, New Orleans, dropped Jesse Bogart, 145, Mexico City, a couple of times before stowing him away for keeps in round four. Scott, a "cutey" who can fight when he so elects, was on this night and his southpaw slants carried plenty of steam.

Floyd East, 139, Lake Charles, remained undefeated in the money competition as he stopped Clay Haley, 144, New Orleans, in two frames. Robert E. Lee, 155, Houston, hammered out a four round decision over roly poly Grady Naylor, 162, a veteran New Orleans prelim scrapper. Mickey Brown, 156, Milby High School's powerhouse with the pulverizing right hand, nailed elongated Jimmy "Kid" Wilkerson, 153, New Orleans, with the starboard mitt flush on the chin in the third round.

▶ **Houston, Texas Boxing Enterprises:**—A quartet of ten rounders was unreeled at the Sam Houston Coliseum, and local fistic patrons were treated to some of the best all around action in months.

The final ten was by far the best. What a thriller. It brought together Texas' rugged lightweight champion, Ray Riojas of Fort Worth, and aggressive Davey Walden of Youngstown. Riojas was the winner after almost being kayoed in the third round. A thunderous ovation greeted the two crowd pleasers as they battled right down to the final bell.

Ike Chestnut, 132, New York, kayoed George LaMalza, 133, Philadelphia, in three rounds. LaMalza was tossing bombs, but a right hand shot caught him on the whiskers in the third. He was up at nine, but obviously in no condition to continue. Referee Jimmy Webb wisely halted the contest.

Henry Luera, 130, Houston, and Joe Boland, 128, San Antonio, fought ten furious rounds to a draw. It was a gruelling affair with a lot of punishment dealt out by both fighters.

The fourth ten featured Roy Harris, 185, the Texas heavyweight king from Cut and Shoot, and Cal Butler, 182, Cleveland. The country boy from Cut and Shoot won pretty much as he pleased in ten fast rounds.

▶ **Dallas, Lew Gray, Promoter:**—Regan "Buddy" Turman, 185, Tyler, required but two rounds to ice Richard Cherry, 202, in the featured attraction. Donnie Fleeman, 175, stretched burly Johnny Hollins, 200, for the count in six. A. J. McCoy, 161, and Eugene Hall, 160, had their bout called a draw in two rounds. Charles Hames, 150, decisioned Carl Tate, 157, in four, and Willie Lee, 200, decked Ennis Cheatham, 177, for ten in the first round.

▶ **San Antonio, Jimmy Parks, Promoter:**—Ray Riojas, 133, Fort Worth, tore into tough Eddie Brant, 135, Dayton, in the first round and did not let up the rest of the way. The Texas lightweight boss was the unanimous winner, and it was another real thriller.

Henry Luera, 129, Houston, stopped Joe O'Toole (Israel Garza), 128, San Antonio, in the fourth round of a six. Tommy Elder, 142, Cleveland, kayoed Francisco Bolanos, 136, Mexico, in one round. Maxie Trero, 139, Corpus Christi, stopped Johnny Guebara, 145, San Antonio, in six, and Byron Steele, 152, San Antonio, stopped Andrew Villareal, 142, Corpus Christi, in the opening round of the curtain raiser.

▶ **Waco, D. W. Bartlett, Promoter:**—Ranchero Alonzo, 215, San Antonio, and Johnny Bullard, 190, Oklahoma City, battled to a ten round draw in the main bout, in the new Waco Arena.

George "Sugar" King, 156, Pocatello, Idaho, stopped Tony Castillo, 158, San Antonio, in two rounds. Gavilan Easley, 140, Austin, tkayoed Gil Tapia, 142, in one round. Frank Valdez, 135, stopped Buddy Anderson, 135, in three.

▶ **Tyler, Earl Gilliam, Promoter:**—Roy Harris vacated the brush country around Cut and Shoot long enough to trek up to Tyler and take on Alvin Williams of Kansas. The Texas heavyweight champ was the unanimous winner in ten rounds. Williams was saved by the bell in the sixth. At 183, Harris was 8 lbs. heavier than the veteran Williams.

Alvin Green, 172, Houston, hammered out a ten round decision over veteran and former ranking lightheavy, Ray Augustus, 170, of Topeka. Donnie Fleeman, 175, came from behind to stop Roxy Kalo's brawling heavyweight, Baker "Proctor" Gamble, 190, in the sixth, Frankie Duran, 118, decisioned Irish Pat McCarthy, 118, in six fast rounds. Frankie Corpus, 140, stopped Leon DeArment, 144, after two rounds of fighting.

▶ **San Antonio, Jimmy Parks, Promoter:**—Willie Pep turned Cuban Manuel Armenteros every way but loose, and really poured it on to win by a tko in 7 rounds.

Jesse Bogart, 144, Mexico City, gained a ninth round tko over Al Boudreaux, 140, Beaumont and New Orleans, in the semi-final ten. Dany Cardenas, 145, San Antonio, scored an eight round win over hard hitting Maxie Trero, 139, Corpus Christi. Gil Tapia, 134, decisioned Willie Roche, 141, in four, and Ray Chavarria, 152, kayoed Baby Valdez, 150, in the fourth.

▶ **Waco, D. W. Bartlett, Promoter:**—George "Sugar" King, 159, Pocatello, had his hand raised when he stopped Dude Hays, 156, in the second round of the main event. Johnny Hollins, 205, tkayoed Johnny Bullard, 180, Oklahoma City, in nine rounds. Roger Wiley, 168, kayoed Reece Smith, 166, in two, and Willie Roche, 142, stopped J. C. Caldwell, 142, in the fourth.

▶ **Monroe, Louisiana, Gus Kallio, Promotor:**—Clarence Cook, the Bastrop Bomber who now makes his home in St. Louis while under the managership of Eddie Yawitz, returned to Monroe, and hammered out a unanimous 10 round decision over club fighting Abe Cruz of Chicago. Cruz was on the deck in the sixth. Cook was heavier than usual at 155, with Cruz at 158.

Irish Johnny McKoin, Bastrop, stacked another one when he kayoed Tommy Roper of Jackson, Miss., in the second round. McKoin is a real competitor, a roughhouse youngster who comes to fight. Both are 140 pounders. Earl Pardon, Oak Grove, stopped Ray Stewart of Bastrop, in the third round of a featherweight bout. Bobby Williams, 159, Monroe, won in four over Columbus Marshall, 151, Shreveport, and Jesse Goins, Monroe, kayoed Henry Ferguson, Shreveport, in the first round.

▶ The writer can be contacted at 4903 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas.

NORTHWESTERN REPERCUSSIONS
By Hugh Sutton

RIVERSIDE ARENA, BOISE — JIMMY GROW, the flashy lightweight from Boise, is still on the winning side of the scorecard. Grow and Jim "Bang Bang" Walker of San Francisco put on a torrid affair for seven rounds of a scheduled ten-rounder. Walker was putting up a terrific fight for five rounds until the methodical Grow opened up with savage rights and lefts and put the Californian down in the sixth. Walker is the springy type of fighter—always up on his toes, that is, until the opening of the seventh and then the steam seemed to leave him and he fought flatfooted and was belted out in 1:09 of this round. Grow weighed 136 and "Bang Bang" 133.

It was action all the way in another ten-rounder between Russell Davis, 136, Reno, and Teddy Hall, 133, Seattle. Hall, in the early rounds, seemed to be doing most of the fighting, but as the fracas proceeded the Indian from Nevada got on the war path and did a little tomahawking himself. The judges had a hard cooky to figure out and Davis' hand was raised by a split decision.

Eddie Schnoor, 138, Boise, and Jackie Pete, 138, Elko, let us see five rounds of their 6-rounder. Pete stayed out of the way of Schnoor for four of 'em and occasionally let one fly that would count, but the progressive Schnoor finally belted out Pete in the fifth.

Chuck Putney, the fighting Policeman from Payette, Idaho, and Ron Milne from Sandpoint did everything but commit mayhem in their four-rounder. This ended in a draw. Putney, 141, and Milne, 152.

The curtain raiser only lasted 1:07 of the 2nd. Al Rucker of Elko had little trouble with Roy Davis of Tacoma. Davis, 134, and Rucker, 131.

▶ Billings: Dick Lane from Boise decisioned Garth Panter from Salt Lake. Panter has been around for a long time and knows plenty of tricks about the game, but not enough to keep Lane from punching out a unanimous win throughout the course of ten rounds. 2,400 fans were on hand. Lane weighed 152 and Panter 155.

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RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

MEMO SANCHEZ, 119, DECISIONED ALEJO MEJIA, 115, in ten. Fernando Ugalde, 135, stopped Aurelio Rergis, 135, in three. Chiquilin Torres, 118, decisioned Nacho Paredes, 117, in eight. Benny Rodriguez, 135, decisioned Agustin Moreno, 135, in six. Jose Gutierrez, 119, decisioned Jose Lomeli, 117, in four.

▶ Kid Anahuac, 127, decisioned Gil Cadilli, 126, in ten. Jose Luis Mora, 118, stopped Baby Rivera, 119, in eight. Juanene Garcia, 126, stopped Beto Rodriguez, 126, in two. Nacho Rosales, 126, decisioned Carlos Loyola, 126, in six. Roberto Peña, 136, stopped Rodolfo Cervantes, 136, in three.

▶ Alvaro Gutierrez, 137, stopped Manuel Rivera, 137, in seven. Rivera tried to come back after a short retirement but did not succeed. He is now retiring for good, according to his own statement. Indio Conde, 127, decisioned Chucho Mejia, 124, in ten. Chucho Olmos, 144, stopped Cirilo Aguirre 148, in three. Jorge Salazar, 119, stopped Erasmo Garcia, 118, in four. Delfino Martinez, 111, decisioned Guillermo Islas, 116, in four.

▶ Fili Nava, 124, decisioned Julio Escobedo, 125, in ten. Carlos Barragan, 135, decisioned Enrique Ortiz, 135, in ten. Lauro Garcia, 125, stopped Cuervo Terraza, 123, in seven. Aurelio Mora, 126, decisioned Aurelio Contreras, 127, in six. Fili Martinez, 115, drew with Lolo Jimenez, 121, in four.

▶ Angel Guerrero, 125, decisioned Roy Hernandez, 126, in ten. Luis Gutierrez, 116, decisioned Rafael Garcia, 117, in ten. Valentin Rangel, 133, decisioned Coca Kid, 138, in ten. Eleazar Gonzalez, 120, decisioned Anastasio Navarete, 115, in six. Charro Lopez, 138, stopped Felipe Ortega, 133, in four.

▶ Jorge Castro, 158, is the new national middleweight champion. He stopped Rudy Jimenez, 157, former king, in the eleventh of a scheduled twelve-round match for the belt. It was a fight lacking science and art, but with plenty of action. Juan Martinez, 127, stopped Memo Baltazares, 127, in six. Emilio Olivares, 120, defeated Marcial Galicia, 119, in four, by disqualification. Chino Gomez, 134, decisioned Ranchero Ruiz, 133, in six. Vicente Leonardo, 134, decisioned Roberto Peña, 132, in four.

▶ Baby Ruiz, 119, stopped Jose Luis Mora, 116, in five. Aurelio Rergis, 140, stopped Eduardo Almazan, 136, in ten. Alfredo Martinez, 149, decisioned Chucho Olmos, 144, in ten. Cachorro Meza, 124, stopped Roberto Gonzalez, 127, in four. Oaxaca Kid, 117, decisioned Angel Jimenez, 113, in four.

▶ Beto Carbajal, 136, stopped Enrique Esqueda, 135, in seven. Manuel Jimenez, 120, stopped Roberto Razo, 123, in seven. Joe Medel, 116, decisioned Juancito Lopez, 117, in eight. Tibico Torres, 107, decisioned Juan Ayala, 106, in six. Lolo Jimenez, 121, decisioned Jose Gutierrez, 120, in four.

▶ David Cervantes, 148, stopped Gabriel Barragan, 151, in two. Carlos Arreguin, 133, stopped Fernando Ugalde, 132, in six. Chiquilin Torres, 116, decisioned Manuel Rojas, 117, in eight. Delfino Martinez, 106, decisioned Jose Acevedo, 111, in six. Chocolate Sandoval, 126, stopped Vicente Hernandez, 125, in one.

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BOXING IN JUAREZ
By Pancho Montes

CHIHUAHUA CITY: ARTURO LOPEZ, 134½, CHIHUAHUA CITY, won by decision over Jose "Papelero" Sanchez, 131¾, Mexico City, 10.

Nicolas Dominguez, 144, Chihuahua City, won by decision over Adan Estrada, 140, Chihuahua, 6.

▶ CHIHUAHUA CITY: Alfredo Nevarez, 134½, Cd. Juarez, won by K.O. in the third over Bobby Satchell, 132, Phoenix. Nevarez won very easy.

Roberto Hernandez, 126½, Chihuahua, won decision over Sammy Serrano, 126, Juarez, 6.

▶ CIUDAD JUAREZ, Bull Ring: Ernesto Figueroa, 128½, Mexico City, won decision over Joe Smyers, 131, Los Angeles, 10. Figueroa looked very impressive again.

Armando Muñiz, 146½, Juarez, won by K.O. over Pete Ruiz, 146¾, El Paso, in the first round. Muñiz is making a come-back. He looked good and sharp.

Jose Luis Dominguez, former amateur champion of Mexico in the 135 lbs. class, in his pro debut won over Manuel Garcia, 138¾, Mexico City in four.

Carlos Chavira, 139½, Juarez, won by K.O. in the first over Andres Flores, 136¾, Juarez.

Mauricio Morales, 125¼, Juarez, won decision over Raul Torres, 128, Mexico City, 4.

▶ CIUDAD JUAREZ, Bull Ring: Kid Juarez, 148½, Juarez, won by T.K.O. over Gilberto Holguin, 145¾, El Paso. The doctor did not allow Holguin to answer the bell for the fifth round. He had a big cut on one eye.

Panchito Gonzalez, 121, Cd. Juarez, won by K.O. over Eduardo Santos, 122, Cd. Juarez, in the sixth.

Francisco Santillan, 127, Cd. Juarez, won over Ramon Rodriguez, 126, Cd. Juarez, 6.

Pedro Perez, 142½, Cd. Juarez, won over Enrique Zubia, 147, El Paso, 4.

Jesus Estrada, 125½, Cd. Juarez, and Memo Leaños, 127¼, Torreon, fought a draw, 4.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCE
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

RAUL LEANOS, kid brother of old Juan, went to the top during the month when he decisioned Cheto Fernández and Baby Rivera.

▶ Arena "Obrero"—Torreón:—Raúl Leaños, 117, easily decisioned Cheto Fernández, 115, Mexico City, in ten rounds. The Leaños boy was too much guy for his foe. In the ten-round semi, veteran Manuel "Ratón" Robles, 121, got the duke over newcomer Pedro Perez, 122. In other tenner, Manuel "Pinky" Ruiz, 123, defeated Juan Collazo, 122. Ramón Cervantes, 119, great prospect, iced Libe Zavala, 123, in the fifth.

▶ Arena "Olímpica"—Gómez Palacio:—Trini Ruiz, 129, Mexico City, outpointed hard hitter Hector Garcia, 131, in ten rounds. Joe Becerra, 118, stopped Jorge Valverde, 117, in the seventh. Roberto Quiñones, 132, surprised everybody kayoing favorite Antonio "Zorrito" Ramírez, 130, in seven rounds.

▶ Arena "Obrero"—Torreon:—Only three rounds were necessary to Raul Leaños, 118, to get the top. The keed landed a left hook to Baby Rivera's midsection and the Mexico City bantamweight went to sleep. The fans are crazy now about this boy who seems will go places. Manuel "Raton" Robles, 121, iced Abel Martínez, 120, Mexico City, in the ninth round. Bobby Silva, 132, El Paso Texas, was too much experienced for youngster Daladier Urista, 133, and the Texan got the duke in ten rounds.

▶ Arena "Olimpica"—Gomez Palacio:—Joe Becerra, 118, running around Rogelio Saucedo, 119, got a very booed decision after ten rounds. In the 10-round semi, Joe Castañeda, 147, was despoiled of a legitimate triumph over Manuel "The Bull" Rocha, 148. Ramon Cervantes, 119, classy newcomer, only needed one round to put Jesus Robles, 122, to sleep as an angel.

▶ MONTERREY:—Américo Rivera, 127, surprised favorite Humberto "Hamlet" Carrill, 128, and gained a very split ten round decision. Joey Reyes, 133, embalmed Pedro Piña, 130, in six rounds.

▶ PIEDRAS NEGRAS:—Felipe Sosa, 126, La Laguna, won a decision over Jess Gutiérrez, 130, in ten rounds.

▶ MEXICALI:—David Cervantes, 150, kayoed famous veteran Carlos Chavez, 147, in four rounds.

▶ ACAPULCO:—Luis Castillo, 121, beat Gildardo Bacho, 122, in ten. Moises "Toro" Padilla, 118, outpointed Pepe Acevado, 117, also in ten rounds.

▶ MATAMOROS:—Germán Ohm, 117, La Laguna, iced Martin "Baby" Vazquez, 121, in the very first round.

▶ PACHUCA:—Enrique Gomez, 130, stopped Benito Nava, 132, in the second round.

▶ MONTERREY:—Mario de Leon, 118, put Rodrigo Dueñas, 120, to sleep in nine rounds. Fidel Lucero, La Laguna, 129, bested Monterrey Baby Vazquez, 126, in ten rounds.

▶ REYNOSA:—David Rodriguez, 117, kayoed Beto de Leon, 116, in six. Baby Alonzo, 117, and Felix "Firpito" Gaytan, 115, drew in ten rounds.

▶ MONTERREY:—Chebo Hernandez, 155, iced Santos "Firpo" Gutierrez, 154, in one round. Both men used to be National middleweight champs.

▶ LA PAZ:—Kid Bateque, 110, defeated Lucio Juarez, Ill., in ten rounds. Well, here you have a couple of flyweights which are "rare-avis" in the place.

▶ ACAPULCO:—Explosive Joe Medel, 118, Mexico City, embalmed Roque Fernandez, 122, in the third. The Mexican boxing writers have the feeling that Medel could be another Raton Macias.

▶ LEON:—Jarge "Pulga" Herrera, 115, stopped Vidal Gomez, 118, in the seventh. Marcelo Gonzalez, 120, kayoed Felix "Firpito" Gaytan, 116, in three rounds.

▶ ACUNA:—Lucio "Borrachito" Gozalez, 122, La Laguna bantamweight champ, knocked out David Camacho, 125, in four rounds. Salvador "Chavy" Vazquez, 130, La Laguna, decisioned Panchito Torres, 129, in ten.

▶ GUADALAJARA:—Rudy Coronado, 119, bested Rogelio Saucedo, 118, La Laguna, in ten rounds.

▶ ACAPULCO:—Carlos Cardoso, 117, easily decisioned Mario de Leon, 116, in ten. Ramon Gonzalez, 120, KO'd Zapatero Flores, 123, in four rounds. Moises "Toro" Padilla, 118, beat Chiquilin Torres, 116, in eight.

▶ MONTERREY:—Luis Castillo, 120, outpointed Oscar Torres, 124, in ten. Fidel Lucero, 130, embalmed Jess Mendoza, 131, in four rounds.

▶ GUADALAJARA:—Tomas Lopez "El Conscripto", 143, former National welter champion, whipped Reyes Lopez, 139, in ten. Alejo Mejia, 120, bested Marcelo Gonzalez, 119, in ten rounds.

▶ PUEBLA:—Genaro Serafin, 121, outpointed Raul Solis, 118, in ten. Mario Ruiz, 118, got the duke over Pedro "Patitas Chuecas" Garcia, 117, also in a tenner.

▶ MONTERREY:—Raul "Raton" Macias, 123, NBA World bantamweight champ, knocked out Bombom Kiriz, 125, in the third. Joaquin Carrillo, 126, bested Felipe Sosa, 127, La Laguna, in ten well-fought rounds.

▶ ACAPULCO:—Trini Ruiz, 128, defeated Gildardo Bacho, 127, in ten.

▶ REYNOSA:—David Rodriguez, 119, decisioned Aurelio Rivero, 118, in ten rounds.

▶ MEXICALI:—Pelón Duran, 130, convincingly outpointed Papelero Sanchez, 132, after ten fast rounds.

▶ LEON:—Jesse Robles, 145, got the duke over Tobe Peñaloza, 141, in ten rounds.

▶ AGUASCALIENTES:—German Ohm, 118, La Laguna, scored a 2-round kayo over Joe Chamaco, 119. Funny thing with this German boy: he looks great on foreign rings but when he fights in La Laguna don't look so great.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amer G.

MERIDA, YUC: Carlos "Baby" Ortiz, 126, TKO'd Terry Martinez, 130, in five rounds; Negrito Alcala, 113, whipped Agustin "Chico" Argaez, 113, in six; Humberto Mijangos, 133, iced Kermith Gamboa, 132, in the very first round; William Briceño, 110, bested Manuel Valdez, 110, in four.

▶CAMPECHE, CAMP: Cesar Morales, 128, stopped Antonio Rosado (Pantera de Izamal), 128, in the sixth round; Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sanchez, 116, of Yucatan, kayoed Kid Ariel, 118, in six.

▶PUEBLA, PUE: Genaro Serafin, 127, beat Raul Solis, 126, in ten rounds.

▶CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMP: Felipe "Babalu" Novelo, 126, of Yucatan, stopped Kid Churrito, 126, in 4 rounds.

▶CAMPECHE, CAMP: Carlos Lara, 124, of Yucatan, put Neon Kid, 124, to sleep in the seventh round.

VENEZUELAN NEWS
By William Albert

CARACAS: A RECORD ATTENDANCE OF 12,000 fans paid $21,440 in The Nuevo Circo, to see the sensational battle, Sonny Leon (Venezuela)-Puppy Garcia (Cuba) fight. The winner was our featherweight king, No. 10 in the World Ratings.

The Venezuelan Leon boxed inside all night to outpoint his man. Leon weighed 127 pounds and Puppy Garcia 126½. The verdict was unanimous.

Cesar "Chivo Negro" Orta, 132, scored an impressive ten round decision over Isaac Isturiz. Gonzalo Andueza kayoed Vicente Matute in two. (They are lightweights). Panamanian Rodolfo Ampudia, 113½, and Nicolas Ascanio, 112, drew in six. Veteran Angel Amaya, 124, los to "Cochino" Acosta, 127, in four. Domingo Machado y Jorge Viana drew in 4. (Middleweights).

BOXING NOTES FROM JAPAN
By Ritchie Inouye

Japan's brightest prospect, Hideo Toyoda, All-Japan 4th ranker, outboxed and unanimously defeated 6th ranked Hideto Kobayashi. Toyoda is training under the guidance of former world flyweight champion Yoshio Shirai.

▶Oriental bantamweight champion Leo Espinosa, of the Philippines, successfully defended his title by unanimously defeating Keiichi Komuro.

▶Masaki Kanehira defeated All-Japan flyweight champion Masaji Iwamoto in a overweight bout.

SOUTH AFRICAN NEWS
By Eric Moolman

MIKE HOLT, THE SOUTH AFRICAN MIDDLEWEIGHT champion, outpointed George Barnes, the Australian holder of the British Empire welterweight title, over ten rounds at the Olympia Ice Rink, Johannesburg, in a catchweight fight.

Barnes put up a magnificent display and dropped his heavier opponent in the seventh round for a count of eight with a hard left to the jaw. The South African recovered brilliantly to drive Barnes around the ring with his ferocious attacks.

With this storm finish Holt snatched the victory from the Aussie who had led on points in the early rounds.

On the same bill 23 years old Graham van der Walt, a Pretoria window dresser, won the vacant South African bantamweight title when he beat Gerry Jooste, the former national flyweight champion, on a K.O. in the tenth round of a scheduled 12 round contest.

▶Within sixteen days of winning the South African bantamweight title, Graham van der Walt successfully defended it against Dennis Adams, the national flyweight champion.

van der Walt T.K.O.'d Adams in the 8th round of a scheduled 12 round bout in the Johannesburg City Hall.

He dropped Adams twice in the 8th round. With Adams reeling helplessly on the ropes referee Wilf Lubbe stopped the fight in van der Walt's favour.

Albert Scott won the vacant Transvaal middleweight title when he T.K.O'd Eddie Thomas in the 6th round. Thomas announced his retirement from boxing after this defeat.

▶On the non-European front one of the upsets of the year was caused when Jason Radebe relieved the highly touted Elijah Mokone of his National lightweight title in a 12 round bout at Cape Town. Mokone did well to last the distance with the crafty Radebe who nearly K.O'd him and proved to be a worthy new champion.

Gilbert Petros of Durban retained his non-European welterweight crown when he scored a dull points win over Simon Mbata of Johannesburg.

In the third title fight on this bill Louis Joshua of Durban K.O.'d Slumber David Gogotywa in the 5th round to retain his National non-European bantamweight title. Slumber was a shadow of his former self and very wisely announced his retirement after this defeat.

▶Durban promoter Jackie Pillay staged a non-European bantamweight championship bout in that city between the holder, Louis Joshua and the Transvaal champion, Peter Moledi. Joshua must have been a surprised man when he was awarded the decision to retain his title, as Moledi outfought him all the way.

▶A riot followed in Vereeniging when John Mtimkulu of that city lost his South African non-European flyweight title to the Transvaal champion, Ezekiel Shole. The referee stopped the fight in Shole's favour in the 11th round when Mtimkulu received a nasty gashed eye. On seeing their local lad lose his title in such an unfortunate manner, the angry crowd swarmed into the ring and the police had to escort the referee to safety.

CANADIAN MARITIME NEWS
By C. Steele

HALIFAX, N. S.—RICHIE HOWARD, CANADIAN LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION, punched out a unanimous decision over JACKIE HAYDEN of Westville in ten fast rounds. Howard 139. Hayden 134.

A slugging six round semi-final saw ELOIS DURELLE stop BOB HESSON the Stratford Sailor in the fourth. DURELLE 165. HESSON 172.

AL McKAY, 141, New Glascow scored a decision over BERNIE STONE, 140, Halifax, in six sizzling rounds. In the opening four COURTNEY FOSTER was awarded the decision over GEORGE BURNS, lightweights.

▶STELLARTON, N. S.—DOUG ODO, 151, of Thorburn decisioned KEITH PARIS, 146, Halifax in ten torrid rounds. BOBBY MOORE, 147, Sydney Mines, decisioned Al McKAY, 144, New Glascow, in the six-round semi-final. BOBBY DUFF, 128, Stellarton, stopped TYRONE GARDINER, 132, Sydney Mines, in round two.

JIMMY GILLIS, 146, Halifax, was awarded the four round decision over DONNIE HUGHES, 150, of Thorburn.

▶GLACE BAY, N. S.—GORDIE MAC DOUGALL, 158, stopped DON TRAINOR, the Charlottetown middleweight, in the third of a scheduled ten on the police club show at the Miners' Forum.

BOBBY MOORE, 146, Sydney Mines decisioned JOHNNY GRIFFITHS, 150, Halifax, in a semi-final six. ALLIE STEELE, 126, Reserve decisioned BENNY RANDALL, 127, Halifax in a close six round bout. JACKIE MAC PHEE, Bridgeport lightweight, shaded TYRONE GARDINER, 130, in a four rounder. TOMMY MAC INTYRE, 150, decisioned BUDDY WATKINS, 150, in the three round curtain raiser.

▶STELLARTON, N. S.—COBEY MAC CLUSKEY, 155, scored a unanimous ten round decision over NORMAN GAUTREAU, 148, of Moncton, N.B.

EVERETT MASON, 143, of Stellarton, outpointed BOBBY MOORE, 145, Sydney Mines, in a six round semi-final.

DAVE PATTERSON and ALLIE STEELE, 127, fought a four round draw.

TYRONE GARDINER, 130, stopped JACK SPONAGLE, 127, in round one.

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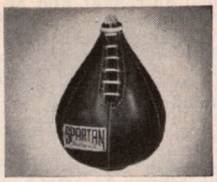

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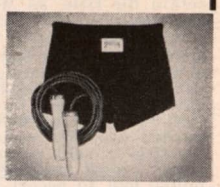

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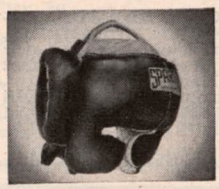

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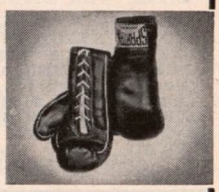

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CAN FULLMER BEAT ROBINSON?

(*Continued from page 11*)

were plenty good."

After his bout with Castellani, and before his meeting with "Tiger" Jones, Rocky pegged Fullmer as the winner and had this to say: *"Nobody would knock out Fullmer for a couple of years."*

After his losing bout with Fullmer, Jones stated that his opponent had a *"fair punch"*. He pointed to his mid-riff which was reddened by Fullmer's body blows to emphasize his remark. This was the man who had taken the best that Robinson had to offer.

In fairness, Robinson met Jones in the early days of his comeback after a two years layoff and he claimed that he was still ring rusty when he met the "Tiger".

We cornered Jimmy August, noted as a top notch trainer and cut man, who was in Humez's corner the night he fought Fullmer and had the chance to watch Gene's every move.

August took his cigar out of his mouth long enough to opinion: *"Fullmer is a tough guy to fight. He comes in on you and keeps coming. The minute you start to punch he comes back at you banging away with both hands. He wears a guy down. He can't punch with Robby but unless Robby knocked him out he'd run all over him. Robby couldn't take the pace and would fold up. Yeh, Fullmer would take the champ. At this stage in his career he's got the right style to beat him."*

Eduardo Lausse, after his fight with Fullmer and who at that time had been building up quite a reputation for being a puncher had this to say about Gene: *"That Fullmer he strong boy . . .take good punch . . . hard to fight . . . good boy."* Lausse had just won a decision over Fullmer but had not only failed to knock him out but had been unable to knock Fullmer off his feet.

Fullmer has met all types. The fancy dan boxers like Del Flanagan and Rocky Castellani who gave him boxing lessons but whom he beat through his earnestness and aggressiveness combined with his stamina and ability to take it on the chin.

He fought Lausse and Boyd and lost but showed that he could take it with two of the best punchers in the middleweight division. Both are young and were able to stand the mauling of Fullmer but Robby must take Fullmer out and there is no reason to believe that if Lausse and Boyd couldn't do it, that Robby can.

One of Humez's handlers was analyzing Fullmer's style before his fight with the Frenchman.

"Fullmer is a strong fellow who has learned a lot since his fights a year ago. He is always in wonderful condition, is primarily a counter puncher who likes his opponent to throw the first punch and then fires back two for one. To beat him you have to move in on him and make believe that you are going to throw a punch but don't throw it. Instead as soon as Fullmer starts to counter you throw your other hand at him."

The above philosophy was an unfortunate choice for Humez. Fullmer moved forward rarely taking a backward step and Humez only looked good when he attempted to outbox Gene.

Robby figures to jab a man like Fullmer silly as long as his legs will stand up. He also has the punch with which to damage, but Fullmer has shown ability to take the best. All of which leaves us with Robby being forced to travel at top speed for a decision which seems unlikely. That's the general conclusion should Ray give Gene an opportunity to fight for the crown.

Indications are that it will be some time, if at all, before we see the question settled as to whether Fullmer can beat Robinson. The champ definitely doesn't want to fight Fullmer as long as he can get the big money elsewhere. Like the apple in the garden of Eden the money is enticing but Fullmer could act like the forbidden fruit if Robby dares reach for it.

A-ROUND AND A-BOUT

(*Continued from page 41*)

left out the amount of money involved. Back in the middle '30's, when $10,000 was considered a sizeable fortune, that was the amount which the late Al Jolson was supposed to have paid for an interest in Henry Armstrong. Eddie Mead, who was Armstrong's manager, got a lot of mileage out of the story but it was just that—a story.

Boxing people are mourning the recent passing of Charles (Pop) Foster, discoverer and manager of Jimmy McLarnin. It was recalled that Foster was so loyal to young McLarnin that he refused to manage any other fighter while McLarnin was active. And even after Jimmy retired "Pop" wanted no part of any other ring performer until he was persuaded to handle Lee Ramage, Coast heavy, which he did briefly.

For the past several years Sid Flaherty has been one of boxing's most successful managers, with a stable headed by Carl (Bobo) Olson, former middleweight champion. But Flaherty is a man who likes to vary his interests and, among other things, breeds cattle which have won many prizes. Now, however, he is branching out into a completely new field: he has taken over the management of a girl singer named Lorraine Malone.

CONQUEROR OF CHAMPS

(*Continued from page 15*)

deck twice more but the Nutmeg Stater had survived and lived to fight the tenth and final round, on which the decision hinged.

Given a tremendous going over in his corner by shrewd Al Lacey, a trainer of champions, Boardman was ready for the tenth.

When the bell clanged, Larry was out of his corner first, hands held high, apparently completely recovered. He wanted the victory badly. He had to fight to get it and he knew it. So he went head to head with the champ and the fans climbed on their chairs and stayed there.

As the end approached, it was Boardman who was applying the most juice. He wobbled Smith a couple of times. It was a good enough round to earn Larry a split decision. Quite a move for a substitute—beating a world champ.

It wasn't long before Boardman was given the chance to prove whether his sensational victory over Smith was an accident or really earned on its merits. Promoter Sam Silverman arranged for another world champion, featherweight Sandy Saddler, to meet the youngster.

Boardman had been warned in advance that Saddler was vicious, had thrown away the rule books on many occasions. But Larry wasn't concerned.

"I hope it's a good, clean, hard fight to be won on its merits," he said. *"But if Sandy plays rough with me, he'll get more than he ever bargained for."*

Boardman weighed 135¾, Saddler 130. Larry was contracted to weigh no more than 136 or forfeit $1500. He shaved it mighty close.

Showing little respect for Saddler, Boardman started punching with the opening gong, and a surprised Sandy, not expecting such rough treatment so early, was badly battered in the first round. From then on the audacious Boardman was in complete command. The going got rough at times and went out of bounds. When the desperate Saddler tried to pull it out by any method, he was repaid with interest. The decision to Boardman was a mere formality. The kid won decisively.

Although only 20, Larry isn't exactly a novice in ring experience. He began boxing as a "semi-pro" in Connecticut in 1952, and was unbeaten in six starts. When the family moved to Florida for the winter of 1952-1953, Larry, with his dad's encouragement, turned pro. Since then the young man's record reveals 31 victories in 33 starts. His only setbacks were defeats in Florida by Ralph Capone and southpaw Kenny Lane. Of his victories, 15 have been by knockouts. Until his spectacular wins over Smith, Saddler and Ryff, his main accomplishments had been knockouts of Richie Shortell, Rocky Randell, Jimmy Wilde, Joe Lorenzo and Dennis Pat Brady, and decisions over Curley Monroe, Brian Kelly, Tommy Tibbs and Armand Savoie.

So, where does he go from here, this youngster who accidentally burst into the limelight? However he progresses, we know for sure it will never again be as a substitute.

NEW TALENT

(*Continued from page 32*)

Flyweight championships. Last year Cliff repeated as All-Navy champion, but lost in the All-Service finals.

Following his discharge Cliff decided to give pro boxing a whirl, although he was told that a little guy like him had no chance of making any money or getting anywhere. *"Who you gonna fight?"* they jibed.

Cliff put himself under the management of Chris Cline, the fellow who has gotten so much mileage out of bantam globetrotter Henry (Pappy) Gault.

Since traveling over 300 miles from Washington to Houston, Texas for his pro debut last July, Cliff has rolled up 14 straight wins, 10 by kayos.

HARRY BELL

A CLASSY young lightweight from Long Island City, is Harry Bell.

Harry started boxing in the Dept. of Parks' recreation program when he was only 13 years old and in 1950 he won the Long Island District 112 pound title and the following year he was Boro 118 pound champion.

He launched his amateur career while still a student at Harran High School, and complied a record of 24 victories in 30 contests. Of these he won half by knockouts. As a pro he has won nine of eleven fights, scoring three knockouts.

The youngest in a family of three children, Harry was born in New York City, October 21, 1935 and is employed as the one man office staff of the Uptown Gym in New York City.

A fine artist who studied fashion designing in school, he hopes to earn enough money from his boxing career to continue his studies in that field.

Harry, who likes to spend his spare time listening to Dixieland Jazz, and hunting around for old records by his favorites, Bunk Johnson, and Benny Goodman is managed by Johnny Bing.

FRANK RAPINO

A TOUGH, two fisted young middleweight from Reading, Pa., Frank Rapino has made a fine impression on the boxing fraternity in the short while he has been fighting as a pro.

Born twenty one years ago he is the younger of two boys. An all around athlete at high school he was a member of the football and baseball teams. Turning to boxing, as an amateur he won eleven of twelve bouts, ten by kayos. Then he decided to fight professionally after graduating from school. To date he has had ten bouts, winning eight, three by kayos.

An aggressive swinger, with a strong left hook, his slam-bang style has made him a favorite with the fans wherever he fights. He has scored wins over Marion Guzzo, Billy Montella, Manny Stewart, John Nicholson, Ray Matthes, Al Kalo and Joe Washington (twice). His losses to Buddy Rush and Lou Stanich, were by close fights. The loss to the experienced Rush came in Rapino's first six rounder and not knowing how to pace himself lost a split decision.

Married and the proud father of an 18 month old daughter Francine, Frankie is an ardent Mambo fan, he plays the piano and Bongo drums, but only for his personal enjoyment, *"although my wife Rita, thinks I'm good enough to play with a band. I hope I'm good enough to beat it out in the ring."*

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MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

MANAGER WALTER PATE IS NOW READY TO SHOOT the works with his clever middleweight Eddie Smith. In his last two starts Smith decisioned both Artie Towne and George Boddie here at the Motor City Fighting Club for Promoter Arthur Finks and myself.

▶A nationally ranking heavyweight bout took place at the Olympia Stadium, when Johnny Summerlin, 194, Detroit, outpointed Harold Carter, 195, Linden, N. J., in a fast moving Wednesday night television feature. Although the fight was close, it was Summerlin who made the fight and thrilled the crowd with his excellent volleys of punches as usual. John appeared a little tense in his national TV debut, but has the goods to make any of the big ten heavies step lively.

Undefeated Ted Wright, 145, Detroit, had to go the six round distance to get the nod over game Morris Moss, 148, Dayton. It was Wright's eight straight victory and several occasions he staggered Moss but could not put across the big punch.

James Remson, 158, Detroit, halted Willie Russell, 155, Toledo, for his fourth straight KO in the second round. John Barnes, 139, Detroit, stopped George Reid, 140, Detroit, in the second. John L. Perry, 149, Detroit, outhussled Don Jose, 148, Detroit, in a close and well fought four, and Harry Command, 145, Kalamazoo, stopped Ray Ramon, 147, Detroit, in the second.

▶Eighteen tornadoes hit this state, doing a considerable amount of damage to a couple of Detroit suburbs, but never-the-less the show went on at the Motor City Arena, where promoter Arthur Finks has had nothing but good shows and bad weather.

Undefeated Joe Gray, 159½, Dearborn, ran his string to fourteen in the best fight of his career when he decisioned pleasing Henry Bronko, 157¼, Detroit, over the eight round distance. Gray was making his first main event start and he gave the fans a real show for their money when he stood toe to toe with Bronko, a game and willing mixer, and outslugged his dangerous opponent. Henry put on a great rally in the last round, going all out for the KO and cut Joe's left eye, but Gray weathered the storm.

The semi-final found popular and promising young Chuck Taylor, 134½, Detroit, scoring a gem victory over hard punching Buddy Harris, 135¾, Pontiac, in six rounds.

Two green youngsters, Ronnie O'Berry, 148, Pontiac, and Jack Sekinger, 151, Toledo, staged a sensational pier sixer. It looked as if O'Berry was out for keeps when he hit canvas on his face in the first round but the bell saved the youngster. In the second, O'Berry came out swinging to deck Sekinger who in turn arose to drop the Pontiac youth again. O'Berry got up once more and battered Sekinger to the canvas, and referee Herman Spinelli stopped the bout giving O'Berry a TKO victory in the second.

John L. Parry, 149¾, Detroit, returned to action with an excellent victory over former National A.A.U. Leon Watkins, 146¾, Flint, in a four, and in the opener rugged Larry McCartney, 153¼, Toledo, outpunched Arthur Turner, 151¾, Detroit, in the opener.

▶Michigan welterweight champion Duke Harris, of Detroit, ran up his sixth straight victory and thirteenth in fourteen starts, when scored a split decision victory over Mel Collins, New York, in the feature ten rounder at the MCA.

In a pair of five rounders, Dick Ramizetti, Detroit lightweight, made his first start in six months with a decision over Don Grinton, of Brantford, Ont., and Mickey Crawford, Saginaw welter, won his fifth straight since turning pro by besting Ron Dash, of Detroit.

Len Richards, Detroit lightheavy, repeated an early win over Norman Bolden, his fellow townsman, in a good four rounder, and Peter Schmidt, former all Canadian welterweight champion from Toronto, stopped Ray Trotter, of Detroit, in the first round.

▶Youthful Eli Leggett, promising Detroiter, put on with Don Mason of Milwaukee, a torrid eight rounder that had the fans on feet all the way at the Motor City Fighting Club. This fight was so close that two of the officials called the contest a draw and a third gave it Mason by one point which made it officially a draw. The fans got a big kick out of the fact that boys entered the ring wearing tams.

The six round semi-final left little to be desired when Detroiters Chuck Taylor and Charley Smith slugged it out all the way in a sensational slug-fest. Smith was downed twice in the second and it looked the end when Charley came back strong and edged out Taylor for the duke.

Len Richards, promising heavy, got off the canvas from two knockdowns in the third to gain a draw with Raymond Griggs. Andy Bond outslugged Ben Wallace in a good free swinging affair, and Eugene Duncan blasted out Earl Campbell in the second round.

IT HAPPENED IN WISCONSIN
With Pinky Mitchell
Former World Junior Welterweight Champion

TOPPING A SIX ROUND DOUBLE WINDUP, Johnny Nicholas, classy Milwaukee featherweight, knocked out Leo Carter of Indianapolis in three rounds. Nicholas' victory weapon was a left hook. Weights, Nicholas, 127¾, Carter 124¾.

In the second half of the bill at Milwaukee's South Side Armory, Joe Schmolze, the Wausau Wildcat, 162, won a split decision over Jackie Williams, 165, Detroit in six rounds.

Other bouts were:

Five Rounds:—Wilbur Dilley, 186, Milwaukee, stopped Ray Griggs, 185¾, Detroit, in second, (Griggs unable to start second round).

James Rimson, 163, Detroit, stopped Johnny Neal, 155¾, in 2:07 of first round.

Four Rounds:—George Jarosch, Milwaukee, 175, stopped James Griffin, 179, Detroit, in 1:25 of the second round.

IN AND AROUND CHICAGO
By Lenny Myers

THE INTERNATIONAL BOXING CLUB PRESENTED JOHNNY SAXTON, welterweight champion, and Gil Turner in an overweight nationally televised ten round event at the Chicago Stadium. The match went to Saxton via a T.K.O. at the end of the ninth round. Doctor Irving Slott directed the referee to halt the thriller due to cuts suffered by Turner. Being cut inside the mouth led to Turner's downfall as he had swallowed much blood throughout the nine rounds. Turner started fast, winning the first four out of six rounds with a two fisted attack. Keeping Saxton against the ropes he poured on lefts and rights to the head and body of the champion. At the start of the 7th Saxton began to sharpshoot and score good clean punches while Turner missed his big shots, mainly hooks. The action was terrific in most every round as both fighters rained punches at each other throughout the bout. It appeared that the fans were going to have to guess once again as to who the winner would be after one more round.

In the prelims, Spider Webb, 163, Chicago, stopped Irwin Thack, 163, in the first round. Henry Brown, 137, stopped Bobby Rogers, 136, in one heat also. Able Linnear, 157, Chicago, stopped Joe Henderson, 161, Chicago, in two rounds. Jerry (Little Dynamite) Morteil, bombed out Timmy Higgins, in two rounds. They are lightweights.

▶At East St. Louis, Illinois, promoter Herman Spritz plans a big outdoor season. Spritz is now on the lookout for top name fighters to appear on his boxing shows. . . . Contact this writer at 1761 Howard street, Chicago 26, Illinois, U.S.A.

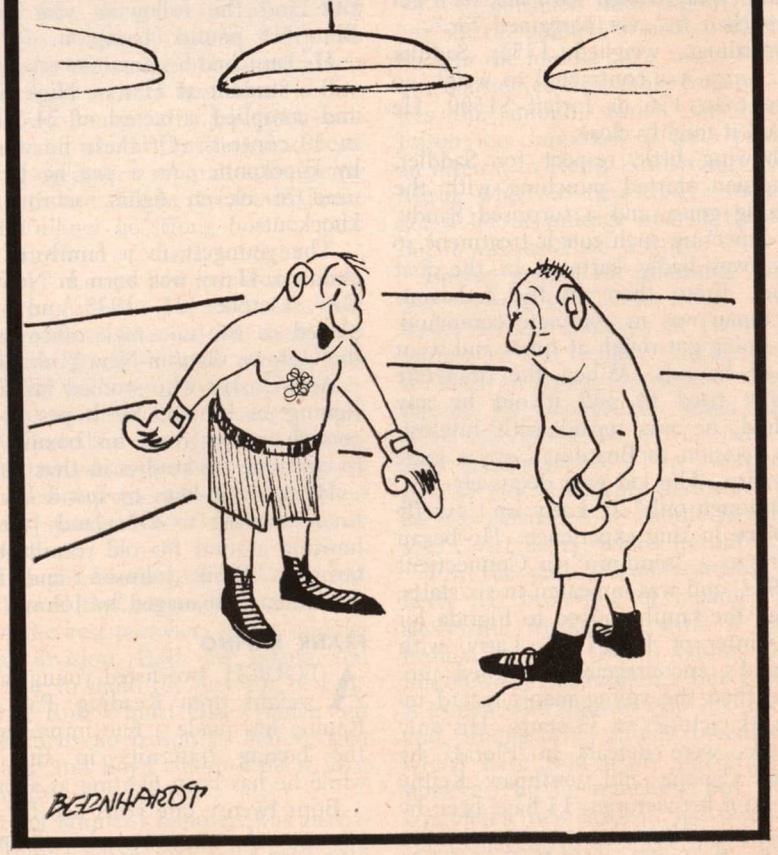
IOWA-SOUTH DAKOTA SPARKS
By Bill Hawkins

FROM SOUTH DAKOTA COMES WORD that several amateur boxers who scored victories in the various amateur meets last winter are making plans to enter the professional ranks. . . . Sailor Burke, former Sioux City boxer, manager, trainer and promoter was in Sioux City for visit. . . . The old Sailor now has his headquarters in Denver, Colo. . . . Tommy O'Loughlin, former mid-west boxing manager and promoter, is now promoting Sports Show, Ice Shows and many other major attractions. . . . "Boomer" Jones, a former Nebraska fighter years back, is now a yardmaster for the Chicago Northwestern Railway in Sious City. . . . Remember our address is 2206 N. Lafayette, Sioux City, Iowa. . . . Our phone number is 8-6849. . . . See you next month.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

The rumors around here remain the same— that the Becker brothers, Sam and Benny, are contemplating a show—also that Art Wirth will break forth with a big card at the Cincinnati Garden.

AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS. . . . often see Franky Boehm, the one time claimant to the light heavyweight wrestling title. . . . Franky is a truck driver and also a private policeman. . . . my weekly boxing letter at ten bucks per year, 52 weeks is really going bigger and better. . . . most still have a few copies of the 1956 promoters-managers guide 1000 names, addresses listed at one dollar each. . . . address all communications to me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati, O. . . .



"I never thought it would happen, either."

JAMAICA BOXING
By Ken Jones

Jamaica welter champ, Gerald Gray, scored a resounding thrashing over Chris Dundee's Miami boy, Tony Necro, and enjoyed his fattest pay day since donning professional gloves. Tony was dropped in the second round and twice again in round 8. Bleeding and battered he hurled in the towel when the gong went for the 9th heat. Necro weighed in at 155¾ and Gray scaled 148.

On the undercard at Sabina Park, middleweight Leonard Slue won from his stablemate Atomic Johnson in 8 rounds. Bantamweight Andy Greenwood earned a draw with Ken Spence, a featherweight, over 6 rounds; Rupert Bentley and Kid Tiburon fought their middleweight match to a draw.

▶ Billy Greaves, pride of Barbados, who holds a victory over Hector Constance, was defeated by Neville Powell in a welterweight 10-rounder at Sabina Park, promoted by the veteran Puckoo deSouza. Neville tipped the scales at 150 and Billy entered at 144.

Veteran Willie Fearon, 176, copped the duke after 8 hard rounds with Jimmy Wilson, 173.

Lightweights Earl Fongkin and Charlie Tyrell fought bitterly for 3 rounds, then loafed through another trio. In the end a tired Earl was the winner. Lester Ennis won from Basil Campbell in a lightweight feud.

Fans had real enjoyment when lightweight champion, Emilio Sanchez, clashed with Alfredo "Kid Pica Pica" Beezar of Santo Domingo. Alfredo almost demolished his foe in the early stages, but Sanchez came strong enough, despite cuts, to win a clean verdict.

▶ Danny Edwards came out of mothballs to defend his featherweight title for the first time since winning it via an elimination bout with Angel Ferguson. The slow moving champion met his Waterloo and was decisively beaten by the classy young Tricky Nugent.

Earl Fongkin, lightweight, lost by a kayo following a head-on collision with Charlie Tyrell which resulted in a gashed eyebrow. The bout ended in the third heat.

▶ In spite of public criticism the Boxing Board refuses to appoint a knockdown timekeeper even in championship and international bouts. It also sticks steadfastly to the appointing of two judges and a referee to handle all main bouts. Fans are getting tired of hearing the same three names mentioned as arbiters every week. The Jamaica Board is responsible to no one and is entirely self-appointed. The membership of the Board is made up of persons who join the Jamaica Boxing Association.

▶ Alfredo Beezar obtained a draw decision after a Pier 1 brawl with Emilio Sanchez, 136, at Sabina Park. Beezar entered the arena in a savage mood, tossed away his towel, frowned at the crowd and punched the ropes. From the first bell he roared into enraged action, but Sanchez cleverly avoided his bull rushes and countered with powerful rights which should have stopped Alfredo dead in his tracks. But the boy from the Dominican Republic kept boring ahead.

Mid-way the fight Beezar, fed-up with the futility of his attacks, beckoned Sanchez to come to him. When Sanchez indicated his desire to fight at long range Alfredo sat down in the middle of the ring and refused to continue. Then he got up more savage than ever and rushed his foe and when referee Paul Granda sought to break the boys in a roughhouse clinch Beezar snarled at him and waved a wicked looking right paw.

In the end the arbiters noted three different ways and called it a draw.

In the semi Barbadian Billy Greaves had a one-sided points victory over Herman Weiss, 150, in 6 rounds. Bantam Killer Solomon won from featherweight newcomer Lester Ennis in 6. Veteran Kid Tiburon and Roy Burke made such a dull show in their middleweight match that the referee tossed them out of the ring and declared it "no contest".

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

IN A DRAMATIC, MOVIE-SCRIPT FINISH, DALFUS BROWN, 149¼, Honolulu's top middleweight, knocked out inexperienced Johnny Kaheaku, 148½, in the last fifteen seconds of the final round of a scheduled tenner held at the Civic Auditorium. It was the only way he could have won the fight. With nine rounds accounted for, he was trailing 88-84 on the referee's and one judge's cards, although the other judge had seen the fight even.

Moreover, going into the tenth, Kaheaku had scored a knockdown from which Brown had barely regained his feet at the count of eight. But with the fight all but lost, the unpredictable Brown suddenly uncorked a hard, desperate left which found its mark. The blow caught the rushing Kaheaku on the tip of his jaw and sent him reeling to the floor. Kaheaku regained his feet at the count of nine but when referee Wilbert Minn saw him staggering helplessly on the ropes he continued the count and counted the fighter out.

Except for a short moment in the first when he floored Kaheaku with a partially blocked blow for a mandatory eight count and another short moment in the seventh when he lashed out with a few stinging blows, Brown, who was apparently weakened from paring more than fifteen pounds, was never in the fight. He fought listlessly and was pummelled badly by the aggressive Kaheaku, who displayed surprising stamina but little finesse.

Mike Ines, 134, scored a TKO win over Aladino Gusman, 133¼, in the third of four. Harold Mara, 130½, beat Dan Melendez, 132½, 4 rds. Anacieto Battad, 153, TKO'ed Richard Paul, 154½, in the second of four.

Pasia Paialii, 151, won over Bill Taylor, 154, 4 rds. Richard Cabral, 149¼, decisioned Carl Cabral, 151½, 4 rds.

NEWS FROM CUBA
By Dr. J. A. Vieites

HAVANA: Orlando Castillo, 124½, won easily in 10 from Mexican Ernesto Parra, 123¾. Castillo fought his usual fast two-fisted attack, and the boy from the chili land never had a look in.

Veteran Bombón Oriental, 135, won easily in eight from Julián Pérez, who came in at 134 pounds.

Alberto Bisbé, 133, won in six from Nilo Blanco, 136. P. J. González, 117½, won in 6 from Mario Sosa, same weight; and Carlos Suárez, 124½, won in 4 from Alberto Bassas, 123¼.

▶ SANTA CLARA: Cuban featherweight champion, and The RING's No. 9 contender, Ciro Morasén, 124, finally reappeared after a long lay-off due to bad health, and looked fine, easily outpointing Manuel Perdomo, 126¼, in a non-title affair. Morasén tired in the last two rounds, but won as he pleased.

▶ HAVANA: Former lightweight king Rafael Lastre, 137½, who is making a remarkable come-back, won a unanimous tenner in a non title bout with newly crowned light king René (Baby Cochet) Avellé, 137½ pounds.

José Argüelles, 135¼, won in eight from Baby Rosales, 131. Sal de la Torre, 128½, won in eight from Ray Márquez, 125¾ pounds. Héctor Varona, 119, won in four from Rafael Martínez, 120, and Manuel A. Machado, 132, stopped Enrique Flores, 129¾, in two rounds.

▶ HAVANA: Guillermo (Chicharrita) Medina, 131½, Caracas, Venezuela, won a very good ten rounder from Víctor (Tato) Menéndez, 133 pounds. Cuba's bantam king, Orlando Reyes, 118, won easily in ten from Orlando (Johnsito) Rodríguez, 116½.

Angel García, 128¾, stopped Joel Morales, 127¼, in 3. Santiago Ramírez, 132, won in six from Rolando García, 133¼. And Eddie Botello, 116½, drew in four with Benigno Almaguer, 115½.

▶ HAVANA: Although he suffered a broken jaw, that will keep him on the sidelines for at least three months, Rafael Lastre, 137½, won eight out of the ten rounds to easily win from American heavy-hitter, Rocky Randell, 138¼ pounds.

Rolando (La Plancha) Rodríguez, 145¼, reappeared after a long suspension, and won in eight from Orlando Valera, 146.

Andrés González, 155¾, won in six from Guillermo Díaz, 152½ pounds. Carlos Suárez, 125¼, won in four from Angel Gómez, 123½, and Miguel Alvarez, 200, and Idalberto Vizcay, 186¾, drew in the four round opener.

▶ SANTA CLARA: Feathers king, Ciro Morasén, 123½, had another tune-up when he easily outpointed Isidro (Chorín) Zaldívar, 131, in ten.

Morasén this time paced himself beautifully, and pressed the fight as it progressed winning the entire ten rounds giving the impression that he eased up each time he had Chorin in trouble.

▶ HAVANA: Former light king Fernando Silva, 133¼, looked in excellent condition when he stopped Armando (El Polaco) Lopez, 135, in the ninth round.

Tato Menéndez, 132½, won in ten from Juan (Babyface) Medina, 132½ pounds. Miguel Lazú, 119, won a controversial decision in eight from Manuel Perdomo, 122½.

Eddie Botello, 115¾, drew in 4 with José Xialá, 117½, and Luis M. Rodríguez, 140, stopped Lázaro Hernández Kessell, 135¾, in 3.

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NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

AT the annual General Meeting of The British Boxing Board of Control, the Chairman, Mr. J. Onslow Fane, pointed out to the gathering the reason of the decline of British boxing.

The theme of his melancholy speech was the old adage, "Hungry fighters make the best fighters. Today there are no hungry fighters. He went on, and this, helped along by the excessive tax on boxing shows make it a very hard road for successful promotions."

Mr. Fane was frank in his talk to the representatives of professional boxing in Great Britain.—"there are fewer licensed boxers and promotions at this time since 1945," he said.

Mr. Jack Solomons, England's leading promoter, stated that T.V. Boxing is another factor in the decline and he warned the gathering that it will kill boxing if it is allowed to get out of hand.

It was confirmed at the meeting that all referees MUST retire on reaching the age of sixty five.

▶ DUNDEE. Engaging in his first contest since winning the British featherweight championship, Charlie Hill, Cambuslang, 127¾, was not particularly impressive in outpointing Flaviano Ciancarelli, Italy, over eight rounds. Hill had to fight hard every inch of the way to outpoint his tough opponent.

Scottish welterweight king, Jimmy Croll, Dundee, outscored Eddie Phillips, Edinburgh, 149½, over eight rounds. . . . Pat McCairn, London, 125¾, outpointed Dave Croll, Dundee, 127¼, over six spirited rounds. . . . Jimmy Cresswell, Glasgow, 119, outpointed Danny McNamee, Dundee, 117¾, over six rounds. . . . Jack Woolard, Glasgow, 165, outscored Johnny Davidson, Dundee, 151½, over six rounds.

▶ BIRMINGHAM. Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 137, outpointed Leo Molloy, Birkenhead, 136½, over eight rounds. . . . Billy Wooding, Birmingham, 145, outscored Jimmy Stimpson, Tipton, 148½, over six rounds. . . . Fenwick 'Baby' Ward, Trinidad's 17 year old heavyweight, scaling 216½, stopped Chris Rock, Choppington, 197, in the fourth of a scheduled six rounder. . . . Freddie Cross, Nuneaton, 155, outpointed Ken Lancaster, Mexborough, 152½, over six rounds. . . . Cliff Giles, Cambridge, 121½, outpointed Peter Sexton Bethnal Green, 123, over six. . . . Pancho Bhattachajee, India, 111, outscored Gerry Parker, Beeston, 110½, over six hard hitting rounds.

▶ WEMBLEY TOWN HALL. Leo Maloney, Hillingdon, 144¾, stopped Peter Smith, Huddlersfield, 148½, in the sixth of a scheduled eight rounder when Smith received a badly damaged right eyebrow. . . . Sammy Milsom, Bournemouth, 161¼, clearly outpointed Malcolm Affleck, Dartford, 163, over six rounds. . . . Vispi Banaji, India, 152, knocked out Joe White, Oxford, 150½, in the second round. . . . George Corcoran, Notting Hill, 151, stopped Freddie Balio, Gold Coast, 158½, in the second round, a damaged eyebrow causing the referee's intervention. . . . Danny Wall, Wembley, 176, knocked out Teddy Thompson, Yeovil, 168, in the second round. . . . Teddy Russell, Poplar, 130¼, outpointed Ron Larry, Poole, 131½, over six rounds. . . . Vernon Goodman, Poole, 158¼, outpointed Peter Kerwin, Chelsea, 160¾, over six rounds.

▶ NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB. Santos Martins, Nigeria, 145½, stopped Ron Richardson, Canning Town, 145, in the seventh of a scheduled eight rounder. The end came after Richardson had taken a long count and was in a bad way. . . . Harry Haydock, British Guiana, 142, outpointed Andy Baird, Birmingham, 136, over eight rounds. . . . Derek John, Catford, 131, stopped Terry Horrix, Westbourne Park, 129, in the fourth session when a badly damaged eye brow caused Horrix's withdrawal. . . . Johnny Cheatle, Portsmouth, 138, outpointed Roy Harris, Erith, 138, over six rounds. . . . Wally Scott, West Ham, 161½, and Charlie Lake, Catford, 161, drew over six rounds.

▶ BELFAST. Charlie Cosgrove, Belfast, 149½, had an easy eight rounds points win over Jimmy Brogden, Manchester, 151. . . . Joe Collins, Lisburn, 14 7, was a fortunate winner over Gordon Mason, Manchester, 149, when Mason was forced to retire with a bad cut over his left eye. . . . Jim McCormick, Belfast, 129½, knocked out Leo McCutcheon, Lisburn, 131½, in the first. . . . Benny Vaun, Belfast, 121, outpointed Dave Moore, Belfast, 117, over eight rounds. . . . Billy Baker, Belfast, 134½, stopped Al Thomas, Belfast, 134½, in the fourth round, a cut eyebrow again causing the closure.

▶ EMPRESS HALL, LONDON. Henry Cooper, Bellingham, 190½, caused a big surprise when he sensationally defeated Brian London, Blackpool, 194, in the first of a scheduled ten rounder.

Cooper, underdog in the betting, took charge from the sound of the bell and his left leads were peppering the hitherto undefeated London's face. The Blackpool lad seemed to have no answer to Cooper's precise boxing, but even so the ending was completely unexpected. It came after 2 minutes boxing when Cooper backed London to the ropes and suddenly shot a vicious left hook to London's jaw. The Blackpool man's legs buckled but he did not go down and Cooper shot punch after punch at the now defenceless London. It was obvious that London was in no condition to continue and referee Tommy Little stepped between the two men and led the helpless London to his corner leaving Cooper the winner.

Fred Jackson, Custom House, 173½, seemed to have won his bout with Jack London, Blackpool, 171, by the proverbial mile, but had to be content with the referee's decision of a draw. . . . Ron Hinson, Dagenham, 135, stopped Jimmy Tippett, Greenwich, 137½, in the third of a scheduled eight rounder, when Tippett retired with a badly cut check. . . . Johnny Maloney, Dagenham 145¾, stopped Tony Barrett, Pimlico, 147½, in the third. . . . Don Flack, Bermondsey, 128¾, outpointed Peter Read, Cambridge, 127¼, over six rounds. . . . Vic Smith, Croydon, 143½, outpointed Chris Charles, Covent Garden, 145¼, over six rounds. . . . Joe Walcott, Trinidad, 176½, outpointed Johnny Williamson, Gloucester, 172½, over six rounds.

▶ GLASGOW. Dick Currie, Glasgow, 112, former Empire, British and Scottish amateur flyweight champion, boxed with consummate skill to annex the Scottish professional title when he outpointed the holder Jimmy Quinn, Kirkintilloch, 111, over twelve fast rounds. . . . Sammy Bonnici, Stepney, 137, and Matt Fulton, Cottbridge, boxed a draw over eight rounds. . . . Malcolm Grant, Glasgow, 116½, outscored Don Armah, Gold Coast, 116, over eight rounds. . . . Chic Brogan, Clydebank, stopped Paul Dunne, Dublin, in the seventh. . . . Sam Cowan, Belfast, outscored Tony McCrory, Greenock, over six rounds.

▶ BELFAST. Derek Clark, Manchester, 139½, knocked out Jim Fisher, Belfast, 135½, in the second of a scheduled eight rounder. . . . Jim 'Spike' McCormick, Belfast, 129, stopped Jackie Tiller, Manchester, 126, in the fourth of a scheduled eight rounder. . . . Leo McCutcheon, Lisburn, 136½, stopped Billy Graham, Lisburn, 131, in the second. . . . Benny Vaun, Belfast, 122½, outpointed Billy Adams, Belfast, 121½, over six rounds. . . . Billy Skelly, Belfast, 129½, knocked out Joe Sharpe, Belfast, 130½, in the first round.

▶ WALSALL. Ted Williams, Huddersfield, 175, outpointed Joe Walcott, Trinidad, 174, over eight rounds. . . . Clark Mellor, Stockport, 174, knocked out Jackie Abbot, Huddesfield, 175½, in the third. . . . Dick Liversidge, Retford, 153, outpointed Jimmy Stimpson, Tipton, 149, over six rounds. . . . Ron Vale, Warwick, 154, stopped John Charles, Rugby, 149, in the third. . . . Billy Allport, Walsall, 130, outpointed Barry Ward, Nottingham, 130, over six rounds.

▶ CARDIFF. Joe Erskine, Cardiff, 192, kept his unbeaten record intact when he outpointed Dick Richardson, Newport, 200½, over ten action filled rounds.

Erskine won his victory by virtue of his superior boxing, but I think it is safe to say that Richardson, who has everything it takes to make a top grade heavyweight, except experience, is at the age of 22, young enough to learn plenty and be a threat to the world's topnotchers in the near future.

Joe Bygraves, Birkenhead, 194½, stopped Marcel Limage, Belgium, 189½, in the seventh of a scheduled ten rounder. The referee intervened when Limage had suffered a badly gashed eyebrow. . . . Noel Trigg, Newport, 166½, won the Welsh lightheavyweight crown when he outpointed the holder, Ken Rowlands, Luton, 170½, over twelve disappointing rounds. . . . Trevor Snell, Cardiff, 185, outpointed Ansell Adams, Trinidad, 202, over eight rounds. . . . Phil Edwards, Cardiff, 162, knocked out Ken Mullins, Jamaica, 161½, in the fourth of a scheduled eight rounder. . . . Len 'Luggie' Reece, 114½, stopped Colin Clitheroe, Preston, 112½, in the first session. . . . Eddie Williams, Tredegar, 148, stopped Reese Moore, Luton, 148, in the seventh session when Moore was in a bad way. . . . Willie Lloyd, Crickhowell, 136, and Teddy Best, Cardiff, 137½, drew over eight rounds.

▶ LIVERPOOL STADIUM. British Empire featherweight champion Hogan Bassey, Nigeria, 127, had a comfortable eight rounds points win over Aldo Pravisani, Italy, 128. . . . Syd Greb, Liverpool, 137, outpointed Johnny Mann, Birmingham, 136½, over six rounds. . . . Dick Tiger, Nigeria, 164½, knocked out Dennis Rowly, Pontypridd, 163, in the first round. . . . Cliff Lawrence, Rotherham, 146, won over Malcom Tiffany, Castleford, 145, by a third round disquali-

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

To June 15th, 1956

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. James J. Parker (C)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Pat McAteer (E)	George Barnes (A)
2. Johnny Williams (E)	Ron Barton (E)	Mike Holt (SA)	Hector Constance (T)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	Yvon Durelle (C)	Johnny Sullivan (E)	Attu Clottey (WA)
4. Henry Cooper (E)	Gordon Wallace (C)	Lew Lazar (E)	Yama Bahama (B)
5. Joe Bygraves (E)	Alex Burton (E)	Jimmy Elliott (SA)	Peter Waterman (E)
6. Kitione Lave (To)	Albert Finch (E)	Billy Ellaway (E)	Wally Thom (E)
7. Dick Richardson (E)	Terrence Murphy (E)	Les Allen (E)	Benny Nieuwenhuizen (SA)
8. Allan Williams (A)	Arthur Howard (E)	Billy McDonnell (A)	Vincent O'Kine (WA)
9. Ken Brady (A)	Johnny Halifihi (To)	Charley Chase (C)	Peter King (E)
10. Brian London (E)	Joveci Bau (F)	Barry Brown (NZ)	Darby Brown (A)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Ludwig Lightburn (BH)	Hogan Bassey (WA)	Kevin James (A)	Dai Dower (W)
2. Richie Howard (C)	Jason Radebe (SA)	Peter Keenan (S)	Jake Tuli (SA)
3. Johnny v. Rensberg (SA)	Elijah Mokone (SA)	George Dormer (E)	Bindi Jack (A)
4. Armand Savoie (C)	Charley Hill (S)	John Smillie (S)	Frank Jones (S)
5. Joe Lucy (E)	Billy Kelly (I)	Jimmy Cardew (E)	Malcolm McLeod (E)
6. Dave Charnley (E)	Jimmy Brown (I)	Graham v.d. Walt (SA)	Dick Currie (S)
7. Sammy McCarthy (E)	Matt Fulton (S)	George O'Neill (I)	Jimmy Quinn (S)
8. Colin Clarke (A)	Alby Tissong (SA)	Jimmy Carson (I)	Dennis Adams (SA)
9. Willie Toweel (SA)	Bobby Neill (S)	Louis Joshua (SA)	Gerry Jooste (SA)
10. Jackie Hayden (C)	Charley Tucker (E)	Teddy Rainbow (A)	Young Ado (WA)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (B) Barbadoes; (BE) Bermuda; (BG) British Guiana; (BH) British Honduras; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (GC) Gold Coast; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (WA) West Africa.

fication. . . . Brian Duckles, Hull, 119, outpointed Gerry Jones, Wigan, 119, over four rounds. . . . Jimmy Cottrill, Birkenhead, 138½, stopped Chris Howsan, Lancaster, 140, in the fourth session. . . . Eddie Burns, Liverpool, 124½, knocked out Peter Billingham, Manchester, 124, in the first round.

▶ LIVERPOOL STADIUM. British middleweight king Pat McAteer, Birkenhead, 160, made a return to winning form when he knocked out Willie Armstrong, Scottish middleweight champion, 161, in the fourth session. . . . Dick Tiger, Nigeria, 163, outpointed Alan Dean, Birkenhead, 159½, in an eight rounder. . . . Stan Barnett, Newton-le-Willows, 140, stopped Jimmy Cottrill, Birkenhead, 138½, in the fifth. . . . Doug Bedford, Pontefract, 146, outpointed Brian Petherwick, Preston, 140, over four rounds. . . . Colin Spittle, Brierley Hill, 159½, outpointed Bill Boyd, Birkenhead, 158¾, over four rounds.

▶ BELFAST. Derek Clarke, Manchester, 137½, lost to Paddy Graham, Belfast, 140½, when, after taking six counts, the referee applied the closure in the third session. . . . Joe Collins, Lisburn, 148½, stopped Bobby Gill, Birkenhead, 146½, in the second round. . . . Cliff Garvey, Dundalk, 159½, stopped Jim Townsley, Belfast, 158½, in the fifth. . . . Jim McFadden, Belfast, 143½, stopped Joe McAuley, Belfast, 139½, in the fourth.

▶ WEST HARTLEPOOL. Johnny Miller, North Shields, 136, stopped Teddy Best, Cardiff, 139½, in the seventh of a scheduled eight rounder after Best had been on the receiving end throughout. . . . Sandy Manuel, Nigeria, 148, outpointed Sani Armstrong, Gold Coast, 148¼, over eight rounds. . . . Jim McGuiness, Glasgow, 142¾, lost on a disqualification to Malcolm Tiffany, Castleford, 143½, in the fifth. . . . Danny Morgan, Castleford, 159¾, outpointed Tommy Turner, Manchester, 160, over four rounds. . . . Joe Barnett, North Shields, 119, outpointed Gus Williams, West Hartlepool, 118¾, over four rounds.

▶ GREAT YARMOUTH. 20 year old Abe Vorster, South Africa, 147½, made an impressive winning debut in British rings when he stopped the more experienced Leo Maloney, Hillingdon, 146½, in the sixth of a scheduled eight rounder. Vorster's aggression and punching power soon had him on top and the referee wisely called a halt when Maloney was in a bad way. Vorster was substituting for Albert Carroll, Bethnal Green, who was indisposed.

Abe Stanley, Poole, 175½, outpointed Joe Walcott, Trinidad, 173½, over six rounds. . . . Clive Campling, Norwich, 139, outscored Ian Fraser, Askern, 137½, over six rounds. George Carroll, Covent Garden, 123½, and Ernie Fossey, Islington, 128, drew over six rounds. . . . Johnny Lomey, Euston, 136½, outpointed Maurice Murfitt, Little Downham, 138½, over six rounds. . . . Eric Brett, Retford, 115, outscored Tony Williams, Wellingborough, 112, over six rounds.

▶ EAST KIRKBY. Collin Barber, Sutton-in-Ashfield, 128, stopped Cliff Giles, Linton, 121½, in the fifth. . . . Clarke Mellor, Stockport, 174, stopped Don McCall, Skipton, 178, in the fourth. . . . Ken Burt, Doncaster, 180, stopped Jack Bates, Kilberly, 210, in the third. . . . Ken Lancaster, Mexborough, 155¼, won from Jack Johnson Cofie, Gold Coast, 163½, in the third, when the latter was disqualified for an alleged low blow. . . . Cliff Lawrence, Doncaster, 149, stopped Ernie Vickers, Middlesborough, 152, in the first.

▶ GLASGOW. Dick Currie, Scottish flyweight champion, outpunched Colin Clitheroe, Preston, and the referee halted the one sided bout in the fifth. . . . Matt Fulton, Coatbridge, 128¼, outpointed Alby Tissong, South Africa, 116, over eight rounds. . . . Vic Glen, Dundee, 107, and Jimmy Quinn, Kirkintilloch, 113, drew over eight rounds. . . . Danny Harvey, Glasgow, outpointed Joe Rufus, Nigeria, in an eight rounds welterweight bout. . . . Willie Rafferty, Glasgow, 120, stopped Jack Sala, Nigeria, 120, in the sixth session.

▶ BELFAST. Gerry Smyth, Belfast, 148¼, outpointed Cliff Lawrence, Rotherham, 148¼, fast, 139½, outpointed Tony Cowan, Belnock, 136, over eight rounds. . . . Leo McCutcheon, Lisburn, 136, and Jim Feeney, Banbridge, 129, fought hard for three rounds with Feeney taking heavy punishment, and retiring in the interval. . . . Dave Moore, Belfast, 117, knocked out Charlie O'Neill, Belfast, 121, in the second. . . . Jim McFadden, Belfast, 141¾, stopped Neil McGlennon, Belfast, 139, in the third session.

▶ HEREFORD. Willie Lloyd, Crickhowell, 136½, outpointed Pat McCoy, Galway, 136, over eight rounds. . . . Darkie Hughes, Cardiff, 139½, stopped Ted Ansel, Jamaica, 140, in the seventh. . . . Egbert Jordan, Trinidad, 190, outpointed Ken Gardner, Newport, 188, over six rounds. . . . Johnny McMullen, Cardiff, 148, outpointed Terry Thompson, Bournemouth, 149, over six rounds. . . . Beau Griffiths, Bridgend, 162½, outpointed Stan Hooker, Falmouth, 161, over six rounds.

At the annual general meeting of the British Boxing Board of Control, Chairman J. Onslow Fane (left) pointed out the reasons for the decline of British Boxing. With Fane are Teddy Waltham (center) and Alexander Elliott.

▶ LIVERPOOL. Tommy Molloy, Liverpool, 145½, outpointed Jeff Dudu, Nigeria, 150, over eight rounds. . . . Eddie Burns, Liverpool, 123, stopped Billy Gibson, Fishburn, 123, in the third. . . . Bill Boyd, Birkenhead, 157½, knocked out Ronnie Vale, Warwick, 156, in the first round. . . . Lew Devro, Liverpool, 110, and Bobby Davies, Lancaster, 112, drew over four rounds. . . . Gerry Bedford, Pontefract, 146, stopped Tex Williams, Carlisle, 146, in the fourth. . . . Billy Anderson, Liverpool, 130½, outpointed Billy Graham, Belfast, 130½, over four rounds.

▶ WEMBLEY TOWN HALL. Jimmy Norcott, Bethnal Green, 144, stopped Lew Smarg, Euston, 146¾, in the third. . . . Billy Collins, Stepney, 159, stopped Keith Harwood, Tunbridge Wells, 158¾, in the second round. . . . Tony Chellis, Euston, 141½, outpointed Joe Rufus, Nigeria, 143, over eight rounds. . . . Derek Cook, Hammersmith, 147, outpointed Joe White, Oxford, 146, over six rounds. . . . Ron McLaren, Hayes, 140, lost to Ray Harris, Erith, 140, over six rounds. . . . Vernon Goodman, Poole, 157¾, stopped Ron Wild, Covent Garden, 155½, in the third. . . . Bill Downer, Stoke Newington, 117½, outpointed Bobby Robinson, Newcastle, 116½, over six rounds.

BOXING IN THE FIJI ISLANDS
By M. A. Hanif

SUVA—BEFORE A CAPACITY CROWD, FILIMONI NALIVA, 157, the "Nadi Airport Terror" ko'd Dinalagi 149, for the middleweight championship of Fiji. Dinalagi the dethroned champion, put up a plucky defense, but the taller and heavier challenger gave him no quarters and knocked him out for the count in the 4th round.

▶ TAVEUNI — The former welterweight champion of Fiji, George Blake put up a grand fight in knocking out Timoci Ra in the 10th round.

▶ SUVA—Tom Hini, a Tongan, who is a resident of Fiji reigns here as the heavyweight champion of the colony. He defended his title by stopping Henry Bray, (A. Camaibau), in the 5th round. Hini weighs 185, and is a stocky built boxer.

▶ BA—D. Nadan won the lightweight championship of Fiji by stopping the champion, Mitieli Bai, in the 8th round. Both boxers weighed 133.

▶ BA—Latia V., current lightheavyweight champion of Fiji made his first defense of the title since his successful campaign of New Zealand. His challenger was Sekove, an uprising young contender. The champion knocked out Sekove in the 5th round and thus retained his title.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
By Hugh Shannon

THE LAST OF THE OLD GUARD OF BUFFALO SPORTS EDITORS . . . Robert C. Stedler has died at the age of 75. Mr. Stedler collapsed and succumbed to a heart attack June 5th while walking in Main street en route to the Buffalo Evening News where he served as sports editor for more than 25 years. At the time of his death Stedler was sports editor emeritus of Buffalo's only afternoon newspaper.

During his long career as a sports writer Bob Stedler built a reputation for honest and fearless reporting. At one time, while sports editor of the Buffalo Times, he also was a boxing promoter aligned with the old Velodrome Club. Eddie Trantor, also a sports editor, was the matchmaker. In due time Stedler went over to the News and quit the fight game. Some years later he helped organize the PONY Baseball League and served as the loop's president for about ten years.

In the booming days of professional boxing in Buffalo the city had three fight clubs . . . the Queensberry, the Velodrome and the Crescent Athletic Club. Charlie Murray, Billy Kelly and Horace Lerch . . . all sports editors ran the Queensberry. Stedler, Tranter and Sam Robertson, president of the Buffalo Baseball club operated the Velodrome while your correspondent was manager and matchmaker for the Crescent club. Fights were staged every Monday and Friday nights and big crowds were attracted to the old Broadway auditorium where the matches were staged.

In due time the Velodrome Club passed out of existence and the Queensberry and Crescent clubs teamed up to jointly stage the Jimmy Slattery—Lou Scozza lightheavyweight championship match. The bout drew an all-time high gate of $67,500. Slattery got the decision after 15 hectic rounds. "Slats" was down in the 14th round for a nine-count (Bert Finch, Scozza's manager claims the referee could have counted fifteen) but the fight ended with Slattery the winner and champion of the 175-pound division . . . at least in New York State. Maxie Rosenbloom fought Slattery that same summer . . . 1930 . . . and Rosenbloom scored a rousing victory and ruled the light-heavies for some time after that. Previously Slattery had beaten Rosenbloom but Maxie was too good for him over the 15-round route.

PITTSBURGH PUNCHES
By Mickey Davies

BOXING HAS BEEN AT A STANDSTILL IN THE STEEL CITY during the past few weeks. After getting off to a nice start this year Promoter Benny Anolik had to curtail plans to continue operation after it was learned that The Gardens, long the site of local shows, would be razed. In three cards presented this year, Anolik averaged better than $10,000 per program, which is really sumpin' considering the fact that only local faces were used.

At this writing, plans are being made to run shows at Forbes Field, home of the much-heralded Pittsburgh Pirates, and Heilderberg Arena during the summer.

▶ QUICKIES—Often wonder what has become of such fellows as Ray C. Alvis, Gene Engel, Babe Hunt, Bill Davee, Joe Livato, Jack Larkin, Byron Foutts, "Pa" Stribling, Pinkie Lou Masters, Walt Ketchel, Ted Ball, Denny Beckner, K.O. Powers, etc. . . . Anyone know of their whereabouts?

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan Copleand

PROMOTER LOUIS CRAIG OFFERED THE FANS TWENTY FOUR ROUNDS of boxing at the Arena Colon. Benito Tunon stopped Rodolfo Henry in the third round of a light weight bout.

Rodolfo Marshall won from Edwin Sykes in a lively four rounder. They are feathers. Carlos Watson won a six rounds split decision from Carlos Ortiz in a welterweight match.

The main event saw Sammy Medina, 130, halt Herbert Douglas in six rounds. Medina has been fighting for twenty years.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

by Charlie Parish

IT was more or less the end of the season for French boxing and too early for the open-air programs of Spain and Italy. Several stars saw action, among them Humez, Hecht, Young Martin, Loi and Cavicchi but more important to the sport itself was the increase of programs in Germany, where a great deal of talent awaits development. A great many amateur stars have turned professional in Germany, Austria and Holland and the open-air season should give them plenty of work.

Giuseppe D'Augusta, Italian flyweight boxer, was killed in a motor accident. Humez lost after a hard fight against Gene Fullmer in the States, Franz Szuzina won his second outing in Canada by flattening Moses Ward and Cossemyns was again counted out in Australia. Tino Albanese lasted the distance with England's Pat McAteer and Martin Hansen, the Liverpool-born Dane, announced his British citizenship.

▶ Milan, Italy—The battle between Duilio Loi and José Hernandez, for the former's European lightweight title, which drew over 10,000 fans to the Vigorelli Stadium, began as an elegant display of skill and wound up as a vicious brawl. The aggressive Spaniard split Loi's eye open with a butt during the third which made blood stream down Loi's face. Hernandez, who was tremendously fit and strong, kept boring in and continued to foul his opponent at will, despite two warnings. Finally, Loi took the law into his own hands and fired back with the same tactics. The bout lost all semblance of a boxing match and the crowd shouted for it to be stopped. Referee Schemann, of France, allowed the fight to continue. Loi finished with a fine display of aggressive skill, a real grandstand finish, which brought him a draw with his tough rival.

Italo Scortichini, who left Europe some years ago as a third-rate welter, returned to his native soil as a top-liner. His opponent, Francisco Frances of Spain, was no match and hit the deck five times but lasted the limit to lose over ten rounds.

Franco Festucci gave his gloves an airing once more and flattened another Spaniard, Domingo Lopez, in the eighth of another middles fray. Luciano Finiletti flayed Jacques Demay of France and belted him out in the second of a cruiser slam while Giordano Campari checked Henri Podevine of France in the fifth of a feathers fray.

▶ Bordeaux, France—José-Maria Manrique, promising Spanish lightweight, punched out a good points win over Francois Granger here whilst Hubert Bouyé bested Le Strat in a middleweight maul over ten rounds.

▶ Barcelona, Spain—The Old Matador, Luis Romero, who celebrated his return to the wars some time back by whipping Pedro Paris, continued his winning way by stopping Jaime Serrano in the fourth of a lightweight session whilst José Martinez managed to hold Antonio Diaz to a draw in a good bantam eight. A few days later, at the same venue, 28th Francisco Frances, who is being tipped as a future Spanish middles champ, nodded Perez Ros over eight.

▶ Pavia, Italy—The local lightie star, Annibale Omodei, licked Mario Rosselini over eight rounds whilst Giordano Campari iced Luigi Fasulo in the opening session of a feathers affair. Putti licked Frigeri in a welter six.

At Naples, Serio stopped Zacchini in the fifth of a welter duel and at Lissone, Ernesto Ballabio got the better of Ardillo in a welter six.

At Naples again, Tony Borraccia whipped Scoccimarro in a feathers eight and at Trieste, Dino Lepre, promising welter, stopped Raba in the sixth of a robust argument and Testoni drew with Semeraro in a lightie six.

▶ Milan, Italy—Powerful Federico Friso thumped his way to a convincing points win over the Senegalese Negro, Simon Ayankin, over eight rounds. With more experience, Friso would have ended the fight earlier.

Horst Herold repeated a previous win over fast-fading Lorenzo Rocci in another heavyweight eight, brilliant Mario Di Persio iced Ilario Suvilla in the fifth of another battle of big 'uns and Salvatore Boi was held to a draw by Dante Madella in a middles eight. Gheri Fretzghi, Eritrean negro with a killing punch, shattered Bardelloni in the third of their welter discussion. In the wind-up of this program, Antonio Lausdei bested a mediocre Pietro Baldini over six rounds.

▶ Paris—Francis Bonnardel, who used to be champion of France, proved that he is still a power to be reckoned with when he stopped the advance of André Valignat in the feathers division by soundly whipping the tough Parisian over ten torrid rounds. Manuel Salcedo, an ex-champion of Spain, continued his good work in French rings by stopping Maurice Auzel in the third of a welter slam and Dos Santos licked Delplace in a feathers eight.

At Amiens, Germinal Ballarin had a difficult task in outpointing wily Don Ellis, American cruiser, whom he finally outscored in ten rounds.

Morlay Kamara, Senegalese lightie, trimmed baby faced Jean Bichot in a lightie ten.

At the Paris Stadium, Michel Touché drew with Marcel Ranvial in a robust lightweight ten and at the Central, Pierre De Souza trounced Moncef Fehri in a bantam ten and Epiphane Akono iced Colombet in the fourth of a welter affair.

▶ Amsterdam, Holland—A program devoted to the young protegees of Dick Groothuis gave promising results for the Dutch manager. Nick Moos iced Camille Milo of Belgium in the third of a middles slam. Gerhard Berkout pasted Al Gerard in a flyweight six, Harko Kokmeyer checked Allouane in the third of a welter bout and Lex Krissy stopped De Kester, Belgian lightweight, also in three.

▶ Abidjan, Ivory Coast—The Toledo Blade, dashing Fred Galiana, took quite a chance when he agreed to defend his European feathers title here against the local terror, Jules Touan. Climate and weight difficulties threatened to be Galiana's undoing and for that reason, probably, the Spaniard took things easy for the first five rounds. The 7,000 fans cheered the Black Ace on to what seemed a certain victory when Galiana suddenly awoke from his trance in the sixth, caught Touan wide open and tore in with slashing blows to head and body. Galiana thrashed his challenger unmercifully. Touan didn't take a count but by the twelfth he was in such bad shape that the referee sent him back to his corner. Thus the European title remains . . . in Europe.

▶ Montargis, France—Jean Pinarski returned to action by stopping Roger Atlan with a cut eye in the fifth round of their middles clash here, while at Tours, Jean Guerrard iced the Belgian bantam, Jos Sas, in the second frame with a left to the chin. Pauls Krebs, local welter, stopped Horst Borozowski of Germany in five.

At Brest, Pierre Sarkissian stopped Leon Maret in the fifth of a lightie duel and Robert Tartari licked Maurice Libeer in a feathers eight. Two Spaniards were defeated at Bayonne, where Juan Cadalso was defeated by Victor Pepeder, smart local feather, over ten and Juan Cabre was iced in the seventh heat of his welter clash with Jean Forgues.

▶ Berlin—That old eye trouble spelled defeat for Gerhard Hecht in his bout with British heavyweight Peter Bates at the Sports Palace. Hecht was in first-class condition and boxed excellently but Bates split his left eye in the second round. Another blow re-opened the cut in the fourth and in the next round a further left from Bates gave the ref no choice but to halt the bout according to the referee. Hecht was ahead on points at the time.

Ahmed Boulgroune, the Algerian cruiser who won the Luxembourg competition by trouncing Horst Niche, confirmed his superiority over the blond Berliner by stopping him in the eighth round after a dramatic fight.

Rudi Langer boxed his way to a draw with the brilliant Martinique lightie, Fernand Nollet, over eight rounds which drew great applause whilst in two cruiser slams, Wenzel Bocick iced Emil Zangl in two and Erich Schöppner bounced out André Wyns of Bel-

EUROPEAN RATINGS

Month Ending June 21, 1956.

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingo Johansson (SW)	Gerhard Hecht (G)	Charles Humez (F)	Emilio Marconi (I)
2. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Hans Stretz (G)	Tiberio Mitri (I)	Valere Benedetto (F)
3. Heinz Neuhaus (G)	Willi Hoepner (G)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Gaetano Garbelli (I)
4. Hans Friedrich (G)	Charles Colin (F)	Franco Festucci (I)	Sauveur Chiocca (F)
5. Kurt Schiegl (A)	Aless. D'Ottavio (I)	Peter Muller (G)	Jacques Prigent (F)
6. Uber Bacilieri (I)	William Besmanoff (G)	Leen Jansen (H)	Kid Dussart (B)
7. Marcel Limage (B)	Ahmed Boulgroune (F)	Max Resch (G)	Idrissa Dione (F)
8. Werner Wiegand (G)	Jacques Bro (F)	Andre Drille (F)	Umberto Vernaglione (I)
9. Antonio Crosia (I)	Artenio Calzavara (I)	Louis Trochon (F)	Gunther Hase (G)
10. Emile Vidal (F)	Ray Schmit (L)	Olle Bengtsson (SW)	Jacques Herbillon (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Duilio Loi (I)	Fred Galiana (S)	Robert Cohen (F)	Young Martin (S)
2. Bruno Visintin (I)	Cherif Hamia (F)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Aristide Pozzali (I)
3. Hoacine Khalfi (F)	Jean Sneyers (B)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Guy Schatt (F)
4. Louis Carrara (F)	Rudi Langer (G)	Jean Renard (B)	Henri Schmitt (F)
5. Lauri Godhi (F)	Jose Hernandez (S)	Gaetano Annaloro (I)	Robert Mouginot (F)
6. Felix Chiocca (F)	Ray Famechon (F)	Juan Cardenas (S)	Robert Pollazon (F)
7. Manolo Garcia (S)	Jules Touan (F)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Jose Ogazon (S)
8. Piet van Klaveren (H)	Nello Barbadoro (I)	Piero Rollo (I)	Pipo Dionisio (F)
9. Mario Vecchiato (I)	Altidoro Polidori (I)	Roger Cappato (F)	Emile Delplanque (B)
10. Fernand Nollet (F)	Louis Poncy (F)	Dante Bini (F)	Gius. Gaviano (I)

LEGEND: (A) Austria; (B) Belgium; (F) France; (G) Germany; (H) Holland; (I) Italy; (L) Luxembourg; (S) Spain; (SW) Sweden.

Note: Gustav Scholz and Seraphin Ferrer have been dropped from the Ratings until they resume action. Both have been over six months on the inactive list.

gium in the fourth.

Hans Wohlers nodded Fritz Wenzel in a rugged middles six and Alfred Schweer laced Emile Delplanque of Belgium in a good bantam six.

▶ Courtrai, Belgium—André Cottyn, the new Belgium cruiser king, though no second Karel Sys, was still good enough to whip the veteran Guadeloupe negro, Serge Barthelemy over ten rounds. Fernand Coppens, who holds the lightweight crown, nodded Daniel Cobe over ten.

▶ Grosseto, Italy—Emilio Marconi, European welter champ, showed his paces here against the German mulatto, Jimmy Lyggett, whose father once fought Schmeling. It was a moderate affair and Marconi won easily enough over ten. At Florence, Stampi larruped Val Gianluppi in a lightie six.

▶ Cologne, Germany—A crowd of 8,000 turned up at the Ice Stadium to watch their own 'enfant terrible', Peter Müller, tackle the tall Italian middle, Tino Albanese, who does nearly all his fighting in French rings. Müller, famous for his antics, such as flattening referees and knocking himself out, soon discovered that the visitor was something of a handful. Black Peter did all the forcing but fell into clinches and wrestled when Albanese used similar tactics. It was a crude bout and Müller won it over ten rounds.

Hans Kalbfell, good heavy prospect, was in great form when he stopped the Belgian hope, Alain Cherville in round four with a cut eye, after dropping his man several times. Karlheinz Guder stopped Victor Secru in the fourth of a welter bout, Herbert Sowa won over De Groot, Belgium, in a middles six and Kurt Krahnen trimmed Willi Gelhaar in a feathers four.

Walter Storms trounced Stachowitz in a cruiser four and Horst Schielke won over Hans Paffenholz in a middles four.

▶ Paris—At the Central, Jean Santanbien defeated Ray Brondel in a lightie ten and at St. Ouen, Maurice Maury scraped home close winner over André Mauguin in a welter ten.

At Hyéres, Francis Magnetto had his limitations shown up by Michael Lapourielle in a heavyweight ten. Lapourielle, now a veteran, proved too foxy for the youngster and held him to a draw.

▶ Paris—At the Salle Wagram, André Drille advanced another peg in the middleweight ladder by smartly outscoring tenacious Mickey Laurent in a hard ten-rounder. It was class versus endurance and on this occasion, Drille held the aces. Henri Schmit and Pipo Dionisio fought a draw in their lively flyweight ten and Dos Santos stopped Lambert in the fifth of a feathers fray.

▶ Santa Cruz de Tenerifa, Spain—The national middles title, still under hectic debate since the retirement of Jiminez, changed hands once more when Victoriano Olivares, a poor champion, was defeated over twelve rounds by promising Domingo Mena, a battler from the Balearic Isles.

At Barcelona, the visiting German middle, Heinz Sattler, won over José Rotio in eight.

▶ Baden, near Vienna, Austria—Alois Senn, the Tyrolese heavyweight hope, won fairly easily over the German trial-horse, Günther Huber, over six rounds.

▶ Pisa, Italy—The former feathers king, Altidoro Polidori, on the road back, won a clear points victory over Ilario Tanelli in their eight-round duel here. Bruno Mazzola defeated an old foe from amateur days, Dom Baccheschi, checking the heavyweight prospect in the fifth round.

At Bologna, Franco Cavicchi made a poor impression against the French heavyweight champ, Maurice Mols, whom he trounced over ten tedious rounds. This took place on May 13 and on June 4, Cavicchi lost to Hans Frederichs.

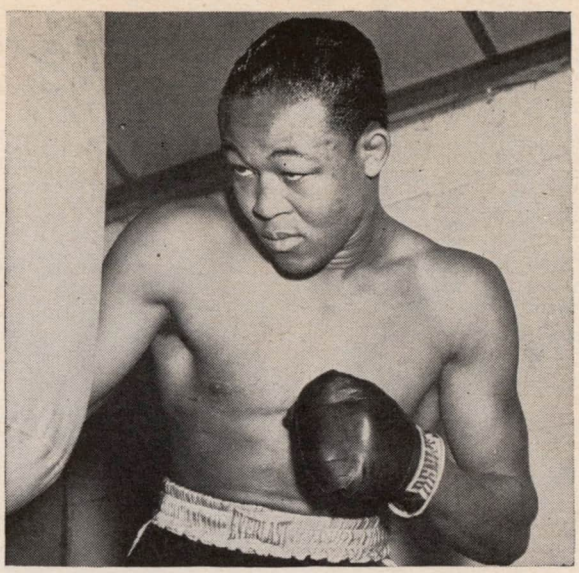
In another heavy bout, Giancarlo Bettazoni got the better of another Frenchman, Jean Rouch, over six whilst Emilio Marconi kept busy by earning an unpopular points decision over the Spanish speedster, Manuel Salcedo, in ten.

Aristide Pozzali, Europe's third best flyweight, won over Moncef Fehri in ten rounds and Calcaterra upset Marcello Padovani in a lightie eight. Carati decisioned Louis Mourros of France in a middles eight.

▶ Hamburg, Germany—The highly-touted meeting between Hans Stretz and the British cruiser veteran, Alex Buxton, proved disappointing to the 6,000 fans at the Ernst Merck Hall. Buxton, who had made a name locally by flattening Max Resch, could not take the same risks with the experienced German cruiser champ who already held a decision over him. Neither man got really going and Stretz was given an unpopular verdict after ten rounds of clinching, bewitching and scuffling.

William Besmanoff achieved the best result of the bill by slamming out Uwe Janssen in the seventh round of a ferocious cruiser encounter and in another good lightheavy outing, Erich Schöppner halted the extremely durable Frenchman, Michel Dinot, in the sixth.

Erich Walter won over Hubert Bouyé of France in a middles six, Helmut Mistol iced Peter Werner in the second of a welter affair and finally Hans Wohlers came through with a hard-fought win over the French middle, Roger Malatrez, in six rounds.



Kid Gavilan, former welterweight champion, now touring the British Isles and Europe for a series of fights, recently drew in ten rounds with Louis Trochon at Marseilles.

▶ Marseilles, France—Kid Gavilan was in poor form against the local star, the mulatto Louis Trochon, who has already swapped punches with Wally Thom and Tiberio Mitri. The drawn verdict after ten rounds favored Gavilan.

Louis Poncy, enjoying a fresh run of successes, upset the unbeaten local feather, Jean Tringa, stopping him in the seventh whilst Robert Crippa drew with Raoul Bendjillali in an eight-rounder for the Provence bantam title. Rabah Dekhyl licked Giuseppe Marotto, Italian lightie, over eight.

▶ Paris—At the Stadium's charity program, Sauveur Chiocca had little difficulty in disposing of the German welter, Karlheinz Friedrich, in six rounds and Henri Corbanése decisioned José Alvarez in a feathers eight.

At the Central, André Gasperini got the better of Roland Roy in a flyweight eight and Eugéne Lecozannet larruped the much heavier André Hernandez in a good lightie eight.

At St. Brieuc, Gaston Mathieu retained his area title, outscoring Henri Cabelduc in their ten-rounder for the welter laurels of Brittany.

At Sarreguemines, unbeaten Gabriel Assaga slammed out Gerhard Moll of Germany in the fifth of their middles contest whilst at the Paris Central once more, Bernard Belli outboxed Ahmed Belarbi in a middles eight.

▶ Paris—At the Salle Wagram, it was the turn of Felix Chiocca to grab the headlines. He tackled the tough Spanish legionnaire, José-Maria Godoy, who had little save courage to commend him. This was sufficient to carry the Iberian the limit of ten rounds, however, and a points defeat against the very promising Felix.

Emile Buccelate stopped Jean Sleidz in the sixth and in another middles maul, André Basset defeated Page over eight rounds.

Marcel Dupré edged out a narrow verdict over Morlay Kamara in a hard lightie ten.

At Toulouse, Robert Pollazon decisioned Carlo Ferrante in a flyweight ten.

▶ Milan, Italy—Just warming up for his forthcoming bout with Robert Cohen, Mario D'Agata coasted along to a clear points victory over the Spanish bantam, Jesus Rubio, after ten rounds. The powerful French cruiser, Ilde Warusfel, was all set for a win over Artenio Calzavara, Italian champion, but his old bogey, cut eyes, forced the visitor to retire in the seventh.

Mario Vecchiato earned himself a title bout with Visintin by lacing tough Gaetano De Lucia over ten rounds in a final eliminator whilst Michel Diouf, Senegalese middle, nodded Alvaro Strina over eight rounds. Giancarlo Dugini stopped Marcel Watel, French bantam, in five and Franco Pinto checked Salvatore Sanna in the fourth of a welter affair.

▶ Rouen, France—The second-rate Belgian trial-horse, Harry Mino, was no match for a determined Germinal Ballarin and was stopped in the fourth round of a merciless middles duel. Mino had no business in the same ring with the French star. Marcel Pigou, a native son, fought his way into the hearts of his countrymen by trouncing Jean Poisson in a good middles ten. Since the decline of Langlois and Guivarch, there is need for fresh local attractions.

At the Paris Central Jean Santanbien drew with Ahcene Attar in a rapid lightie eight.

▶ Jemappes, Belgium—Promotor Frans Reis had reason to enthuse when his own choice for middleweight honors Richard Bouchez, came through with colors flying in a battle with Bob Stevens for the Belgian title. The champ's corner slung in the towel during the seventh round and Bouchez, with but one reverse in his professional career, at the hands of Mezidi, an unknown Moroccan succeeded to the throne.

On the same bill, Aimé Devisch retained his Belgian feathers title by outpointing Juan Oscar Alvarez over twelve rounds. The blond Alvarez came to Belgium as a child refugee from the Spanish Civil War. José Peyre, another of Reis's hopes, licked Max Marsille in a heavyweight eight.

At Charleroi, Bob Roger decisioned Raphael Diaz in a feathers ten.

▶ Carate Brianza, Italy—After several setbacks, Cesare Bagnoli resumed his winning ways by forcing Angelo Grego to retire in the eighth round of their cruiser clash.

▶ Aviles, Spain—The national welter title remained in the capable hands of young Ben Buker II, the Moroccan, who outdistanced Young Gonzales over twelve rounds.

▶ Paris—At the Salle Wagram, Jacques Prigent was badly upset by young Michel Lombardet, who outpointed the blond exchampion over ten rounds despite everything that Prigent could throw at him. Roger Prigent rescued the family honor by lacing highly-touted Michel Touché in a lightweight ten and Dos Santos beat Collin in a feathers eight. Guy Alicou got the better of Sorriaux in a welter six.

At the Central, Michel Clavel was ruled out in the fifth round of his welter bout with Tiodmir Zambujo for punching low and Roger Malatrez stopped Guilbert in the eighth of a middles scrap.

▶ Essen, Germany—The latest German welter prospect, Karlheinz Guder, was in deadly form against tough Gerd Müller and stopped the chunky Düsseldorf battler in the third round. Ex-amateur champ Albert Westphal made his pro debut, defeating Lemm in a crude heavyweight four whilst Alois Brand drew over eight rounds with Herbert Sowa in a middles affair. Karlheinz Rauen debuted with a four round win on points against Sonny Michels in a lightie bout.

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IN SYRACUSE RINGS
By Billy Shaw

"HEY THERE, YOU WITH THE TEAR in your eye", cried a frenzied, worked-up fan at the Yama Bahama-Hardie (Bazooka) Smallwood TV ten round headliner, at War Memorial Auditorium "Come on ba-nan-ah", screamed another as Yama and Hardie cut loose with both mitts. We don't know how this registered on television, but sitting in on the scrap at the edge of the ring it was mighty entertaining fisticuffing. Yama won 7 rounds to gain the nod. High winds and local TV were blamed for attendance of 1,139 and a gate $2,178.25. Still the fighters received $4,000 each from the air sponsor, which made them feel like fighting. Bahama achieved his 22nd straight victory which should make his millionaire manager happy. Bazooka appeared to carry the heavier wallop but couldn't outgun or outsmart his Isle of Bimini foe. Bahama weighed 150 pounds, Smallwood, 151.

The supporting card was excellent, as usual, the 8 round semi-final a bangup affair with George Kartalian, 180½, Syracuse, showing great promise beating Bob Biehler, 182½, rough and tough Rochester clouter. It was their second fight and Kartalian's first over the eight round route. George fought a nice, well paced fight, staggering Biehler often with heavy rights to the head and short lefts to the body. Biehler lashed back with some telling blows, but Kartalian, rapidly seasoning, had Bob in distress at least 3 times.

A classy young Buffalo kid who is going to make the top grade in pugilism, Bobby Scanlon, 131, annexed his 20th consecutive win by beating Jimmy Di Mura, 131½, Syracuse, in a great little man's fight. It was ding-dong all the way with Scanlon's cleverness and punch offsetting the bull-like charges of the local lad. Leo Owens, 160, former Vocation High School boxer, one of the brightest prospects on the local horizon, stopped Georgie Harrell, 161, in less than 25 seconds of the second round of a scheduled six. Owens boomed Harrell, a Brooklynite, to the deck with a sturdy body barrage mixed with lightning short hooks and right hand shots to the head. Eddie Vick, 180½, Rochester, outpointed Al Schack, 183½, Buffalo, in the four rounder.

▶ Pat Manzi, training for a postponed Honolulu engagement at the Main Street gym, looks greatly improved. . . . Manzi now operates a gas station and has been training in the early evening.

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MARYLANDS MERRY MAULERS
By Joe Poodles, Sr.

JACK PORTNEY AND LES SPONSLER CO-PROMOTERS of the Liberty Boxing club, presented their first offering to the fight fans of Baltimore with a rousing scrap at the Coliseum that had the fans standing on their feet throughout the entire bout. Warrnell "Boom" Lester came through with a spectacular five round TKO over Terry Moore. Lester floored Moore for a nine count in the third and the bell came to Terry's rescue. The fourth found Moore again taking a lead and the fifth found Lester going all out for his win. Moore scaled 178½ while "Boom" came in at 176¾.

Rey Allen, 140½, Washington, won a six round split decision over Baltimore's Earl Clemons, 146¾, in a bout that could have gone either way. Jack Russel, 162, Washington, scored two knockdowns over Al Kaleo, 168, Baltimore, to haul down an unanimous five round decision. Don Mathews, 170, scored unanimously in four rounds over clownish Leroy Kenny, 171, both Baltimore lads. Lorenzo Shelly, 145, kayoed Gene Wagstaff, 138, in the first heat, both local boys. Tommy Curtiss, 125, scored a three round TKO over Eddie Martin, 135, both also localites.

The show grossed $2,403, with 1439 paying guests.

Your writer took a band of boxers to the Veterans administration hospital at Perrypoint, Md. on Memorial Day. Terry Moore, Earl Clemons, Tony Longo, Tommy Curtiss and Larry Barrett boxed in exhibitions while amateur boxers from the Baltimore A.A. and Police Boys Club of Baltimore participated in seven bouts that the patients liked very much as their clapping attested.

CONNECTICUT BOXING NEWS
By Sal Giacobbe

NEW HAVEN:—GEORGE ADAMS SECOND BOXING SHOW in a month, at the New Haven Arena, was another excellent fistic offering, but once again fell short at the box office. Adams, who will lay off for the summer months will resume on a more regulated basis in the fall and on another night other than Saturday.

In the ten round feature attraction, Steve Ward of Hartford defeated Earl Mathews of Boston. Mathews at 136 to Ward's 137 put on a real good scrap in losing the ten round decision. The fight was close and hard fought all the way. The fight was well received by the small but noisy crowd.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Don Lambert, 166, New Haven, and Jack Palance, 163, New Britain, started out after each other in "street style fashion" with neither fighter letting up for two full minutes. Early in the third minute Lambert dropped Palance with a looping right flush on the jaw. Although Palance regained his feet before the count of ten, Referee Max Muravnick stopped the contest as he was out on his feet.

In another good six, Frankie Roche, 138, Bristol, decisioned Sammy Marin, 140, New York. In a four, Joe Walcott, Jr., 145, Camden, N. J., defeated Jimmy Withers, 144, New York. In another four, Paul Lee, 132, Hartford won over Mike Perez, 129, New York.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

HOLYOKE—Valley Arena—Barry Allison, 156½, now a civilian and living in Springfield, punched out a clear cut ten round decision over last minute substitute, Eddie Andrews, 151, Lowell. Allison captured seven of the rounds with his fast punching. He was in trouble in both the fourth and ninth when the shorter, harder hitting Andrews reached him with rights to the jaw.

Willie (Pineapple) Stevenson, 139½, Boston, had too much on the ball for George Edmunds, 137, Hartford, in the six round semi-final. Eddie Demars, 169, Springfield, tamed would-be wildman, Howard Soligny, 165, New York, in the second round. Don Webber, 158, Tilton, N. H., outslugged Sonny Boykin, 160, Westover Field in an action packed four rounder. Bernie Spencer, 195, Westover Field, cut down Walter (Cronan) O'Brien, 211, Waterbury, in two rounds.

▶ HOLYOKE—Valley Arena—Gary Garafola, 170, the swash-buckling battler from Jersey City, tangled with and whipped a fellow-Skeeter Stater, Sid Barry, 165, of Paterson, in the ten round feature.

Steve Ward, 140, bright looking prospect from Hartford, had an easy time disposing of clowning Manuel Garcia, 141, Jersey City, in the second of the eight round semi-final. Billy Clark, 148, Westfield, took a six round decision over Danny Jones, 147, New York. Archie Whitfield, 163½, New York, copped a split decision over Leroy Allen, 164, Paterson, in another sixer. Paul Lee, 132½, Hartford, had too much class for Vinnie Ricco, 129, New Britain, in the four round opener.

▶ BOSTON—Arena—Wilbur Wilson, 145½, Roxbury, held New England welterweight champion, Walter Byars, 142, Boston, to a draw in ten rounds of milling. The aggressive Wilson tried to keep the fight in close while the sharper punching Byars vied for punching room. It was a nip-and-tuck battle.

Tommy Tibbs, 131¾, Roxbury, took an eight round decision over Earl "Kid" Mathews, 135¾, Boston, in the semi-final. It was action packed battle all of the way. Jim "Rocky" Sullivan, 141½, Dorchester, whipped Bob Spencer, 136¼, Roxbury, in a six rounder. In fours: Young Joe Walcott, 148, Bridgeport, Conn., decisioned Don Preston, 146½, Malden, and Pat McCarthy, Jr., 125¾ Roxbury, halted Nick Devano, 125, Norwich, in the third heat.

▶ WORCESTER—Mechanic's Hall—Don Williams, 153½, Worcester, came out of a 2½ year retirement to punch out a decision over Tommy Nee, 147½, Boston, in ten rounds. Nee suffered a cut over his left eye in the first round which continued to bleed throughout the fight. Williams was able to win five of the first seven rounds but Nee finished fast to take the last three heats.

Jimmy Thornton, 174½, Boston, scored a quick kayo over Gus Palas, 167, New Britain, Conn., in the first of a sixer. Billy Clark, 149, Westfield, gained a split duke over Rusty Davis, 156, Providence, in another sixer. Bernie Spencer, 192, Westover Field, belted out Mike Gagne, 208, Spencer, in the third of a four spot. In the opener, also slated for four, Jimmy DeForest, Jr., 145, Fisherville, stopped Bobby Orr, 143, Springfield, when the latter failed to come out for the third.

▶ BANGOR—New Bangor Auditorium—Orlando Zulueta, 136, Cuba, took a split decision over Hoacine Khalfi, 135½, Algeria, in a ten round bout. The rangy Cuban set the pace with a stabbing left jab and hook and threw flurry after flurry of two handed head and body combinations.

Bob McCarron, 151½, Brownville, drew with Buddy Cochran, Boston, in a dock brawl that saw both fighters ready to drop from exhaustion. Cochran scored the only knockdown in the second round. Julius Griffin, 195, New York, exploded a right hand punch to the jaw of Bob Graves, 217, Kingston, Tenn., to flatten him for the count in the second. Lennie Stevens, 170, Portland, halted Max Goodneaux, 172, Fairfield, in the first round. Aimie Morin, 135, Lewiston, belted out Paul Martin, 139, Lewiston, in two heats. Gunboat Steeves, 151, Pittsfield, Me., whipped Ray Carpenter, 149, Lewiston, in a wild four rounder.

▶ HOLYOKE—Valley Arena—Bobby Courchesne, 133, Holyoke, looked sharp in disposing of Dom Sacco, 134, Boston, in four rounds. After a probing first round, Courchesne unleashed a body attack that started Sacco on his downfall. A two fisted attack set up Sacco for a right to the jaw late in the third round. He took an automatic eight count. The fourth round had barely started when Sacco was down from a fast one-two. After he regained his feet, he collapsed.

Johnny Juliano, 130, Hartford, uncorked a right to the jaw to stiffen Tommy Serrero, 127½, New York, in the fourth of the six round semi-final. The New Yorker was well ahead on points at that time. Tommy Port, 159, New York, carried too much ring savvy for Don Webber, 159, Tilton, N. H., to hand the latter his first local defeat after four victories. Port took a four round decision. Bernie Spencer, 189, toyed with fellow Airman stationed at Westover Field, Joe "Boy" Woods, 182, and took an easy four round verdict.

▶ BOSTON—Arena—Claude Chapman, 186½, Cambridge, edged out a split decision over Julio Mederos, 196½, Cuba, in an uninspiring ten rounder. Chapman, fearful of Mederos' powerhouse right which won for him last time, fought a cautious fight. He crowded Mederos to give him less punching room. Mederos fought a lazy fight and fought only in spurts. Chapman finished fast by trading with the Cuban and outpunching him in the exchanges to garner the vote.

Willie Stevenson, 141¼, Roxbury, scored a knockdown in the first and fourth rounds to win over Benny Artist, 137½, New York, in the eight round semi-final. Stevenson with both eyes puffed looked much the worse for the wear. Alfredo Jiminez, 122, Mexican currently living in Boston, decisioned Cliff Brown, 123, Boston, in a four rounder. Paul Holman, 158, Allston, whipped Dave Grant, 155½, Boston in another four. Don Webber, 156½, Tilton, N. H., put the quietus on Charley "Machine Gun" Thompson, 152, Boston, in the third.

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